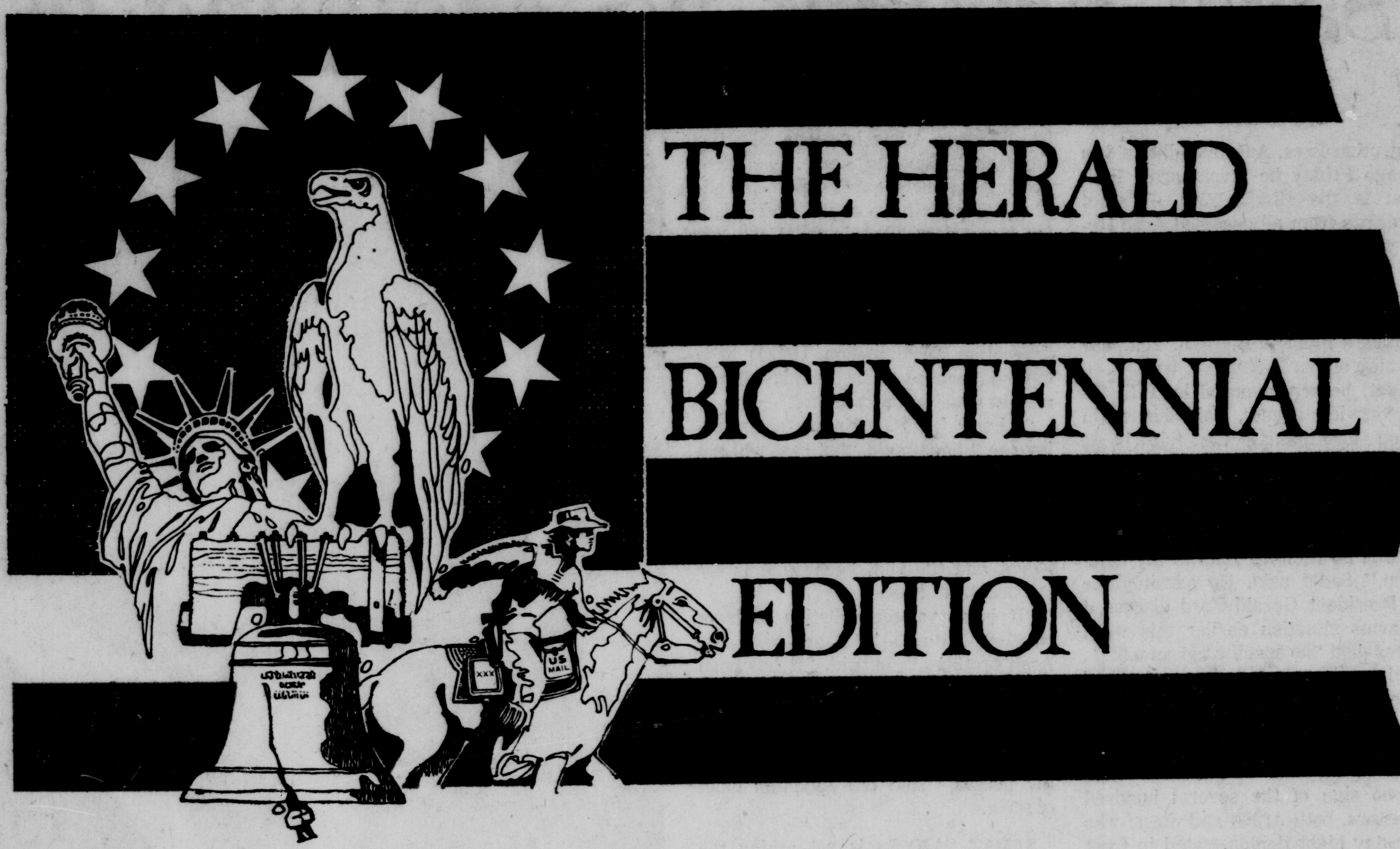

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49th Year—84 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Saturday, November 1, 1975 7 sections, 108 pages Single Copy — 15c each

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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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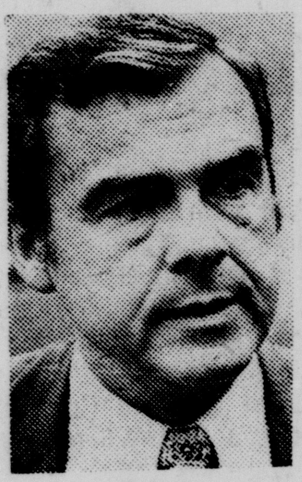

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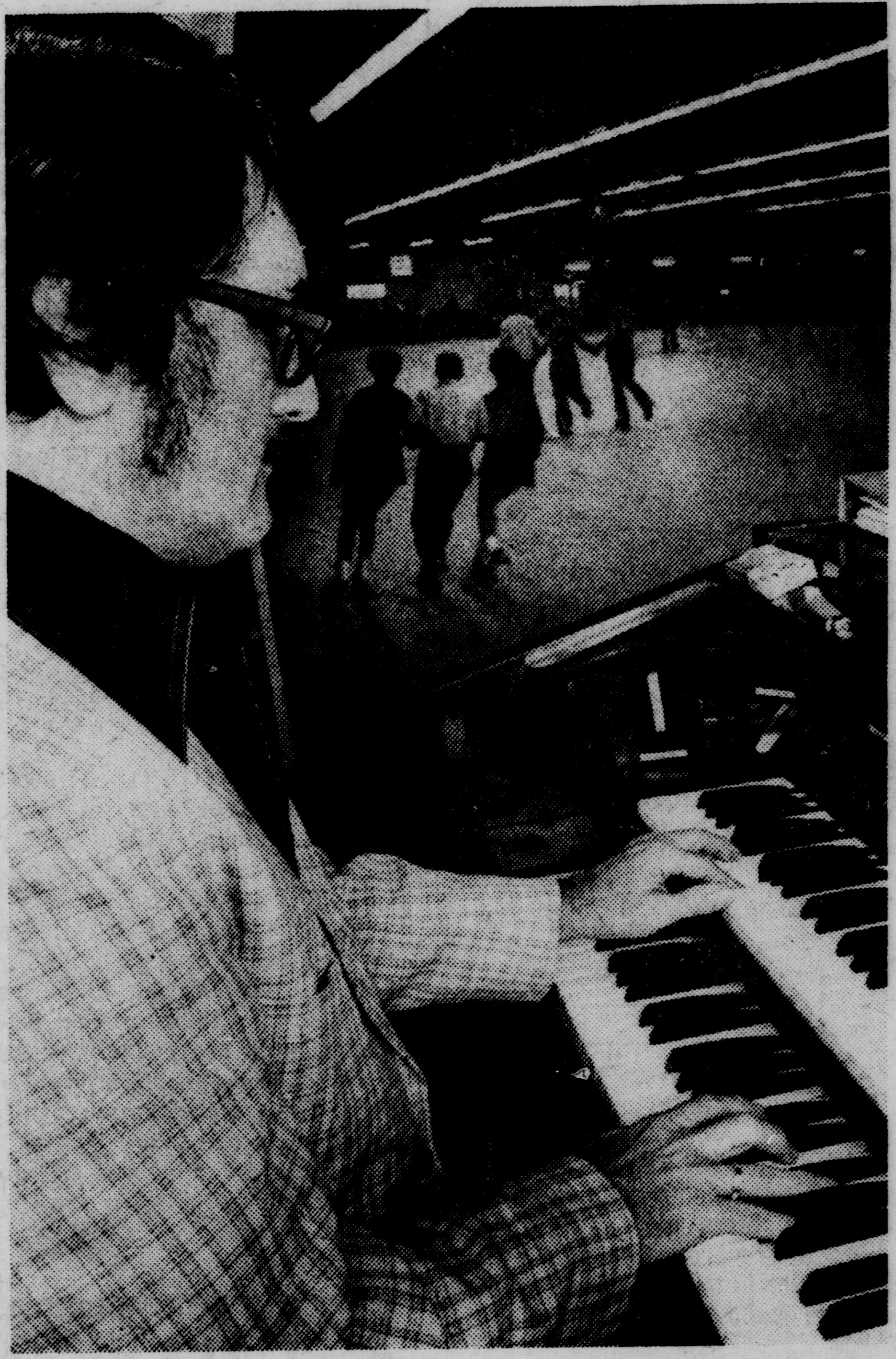

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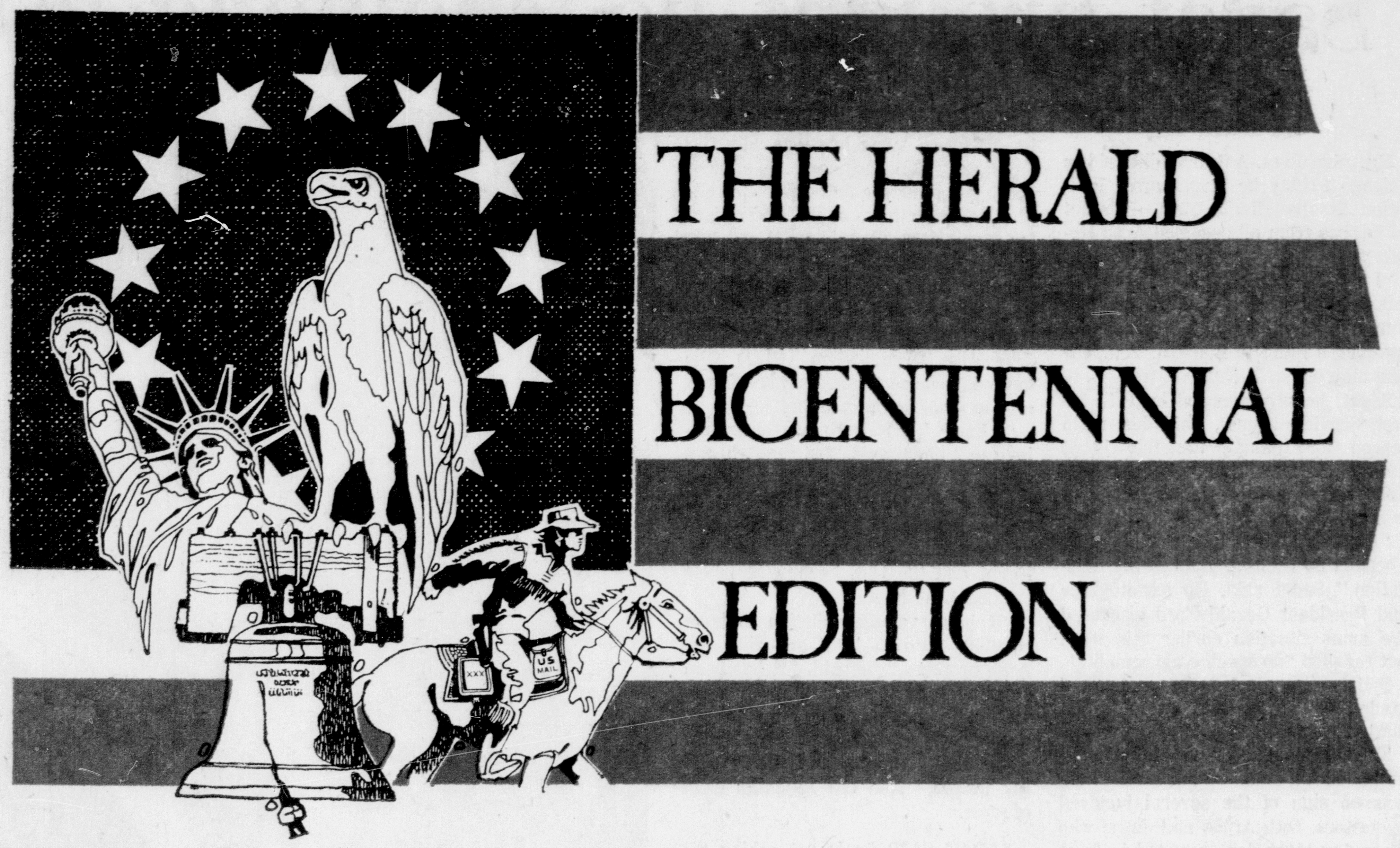

THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

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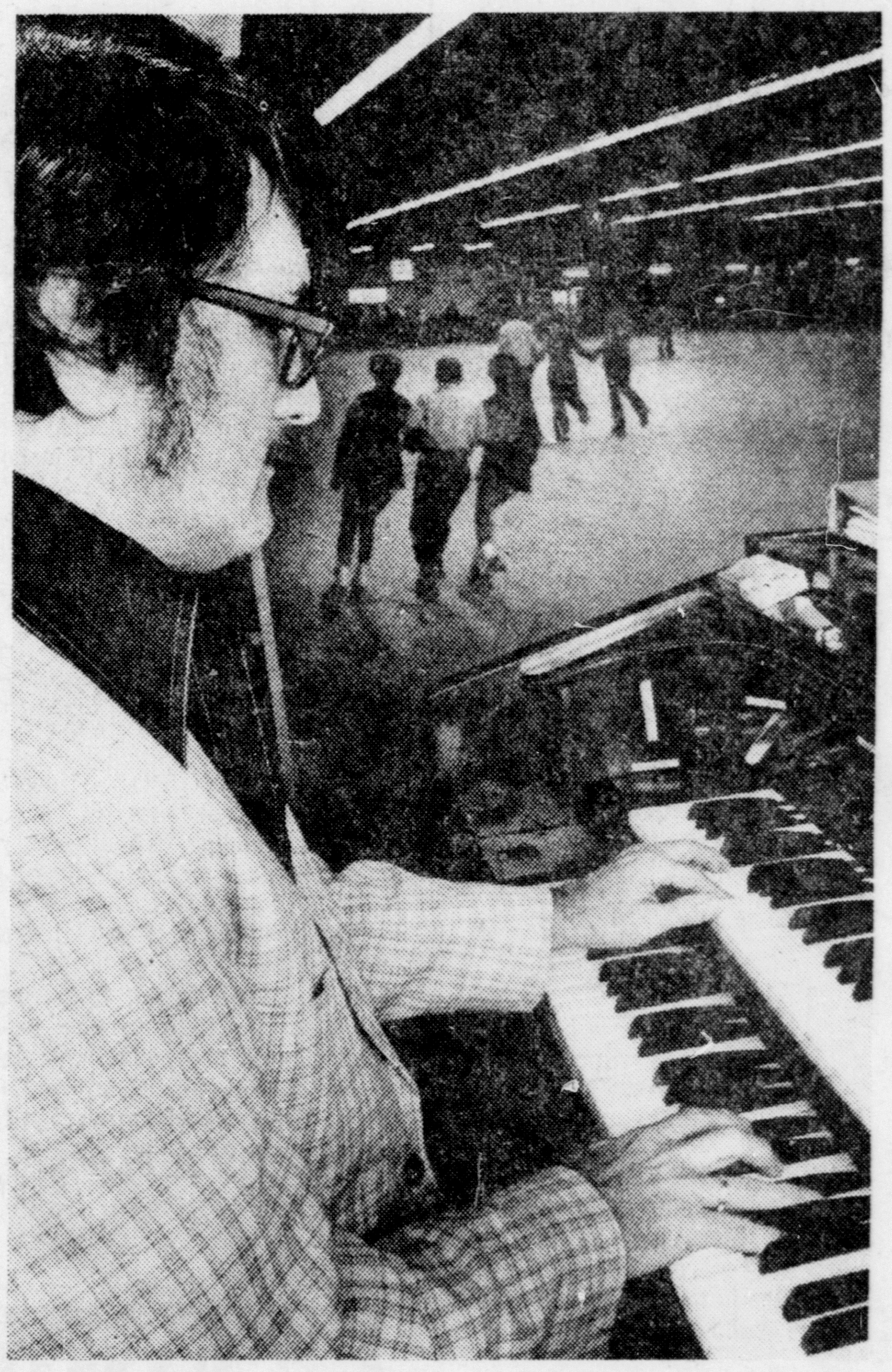

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Lawrence Durre was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Police said he was driving southbound on River Road when he apparently lost control of his car.

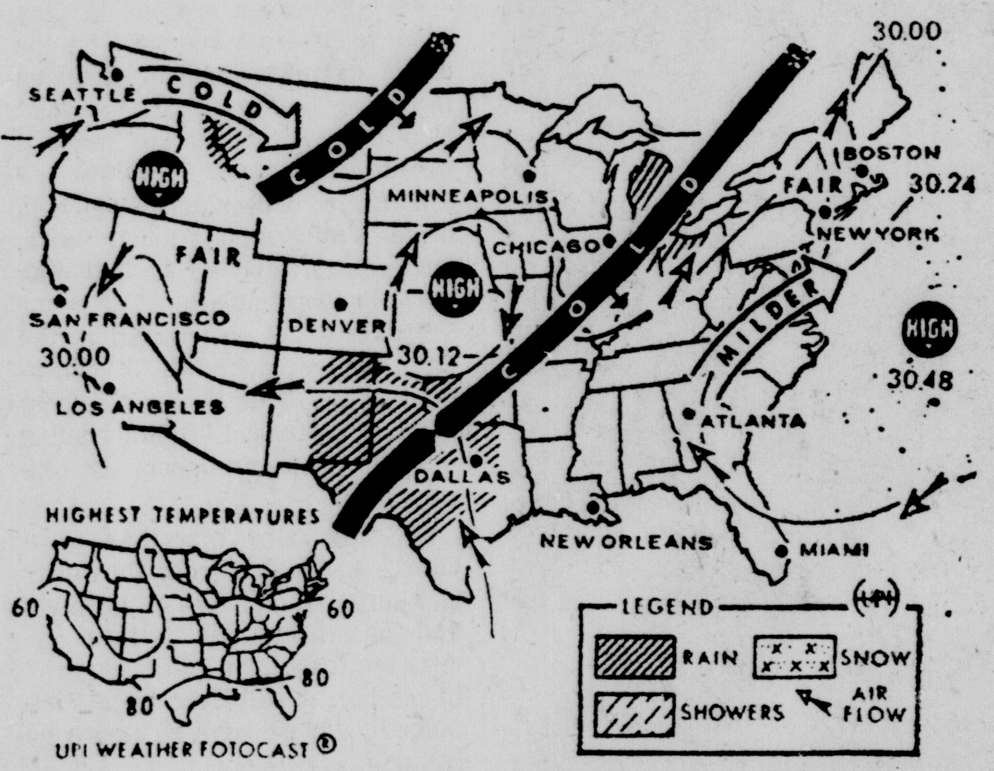
Track seeks 150 racing days

Madison Square Garden officials have asked the Illinois Racing Board to permit the maximum 150 racing days allowed by law for Arlington Park next year. Track officials asked for dates from May 3 until Oct. 23. However no requests were made for Sunday or winter racing dates, which will be permitted next year for the first time in Illinois. Track officials said winter racing dates may be sought for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood, which has enclosed grandstands. Arlington Park would need approval from the Arlington Heights Village Board before being allowed to hold Sunday racing.

Killer gets 14 to 42 years

Israel (Reo) Pequeno, Palatine, convicted of the March, 1973 murder of his former girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows Friday was sentenced to 14 to 42 years in jail. He will be eligible for parole in eight year and three months, according to Criminal Court Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff.

A nice opening day...

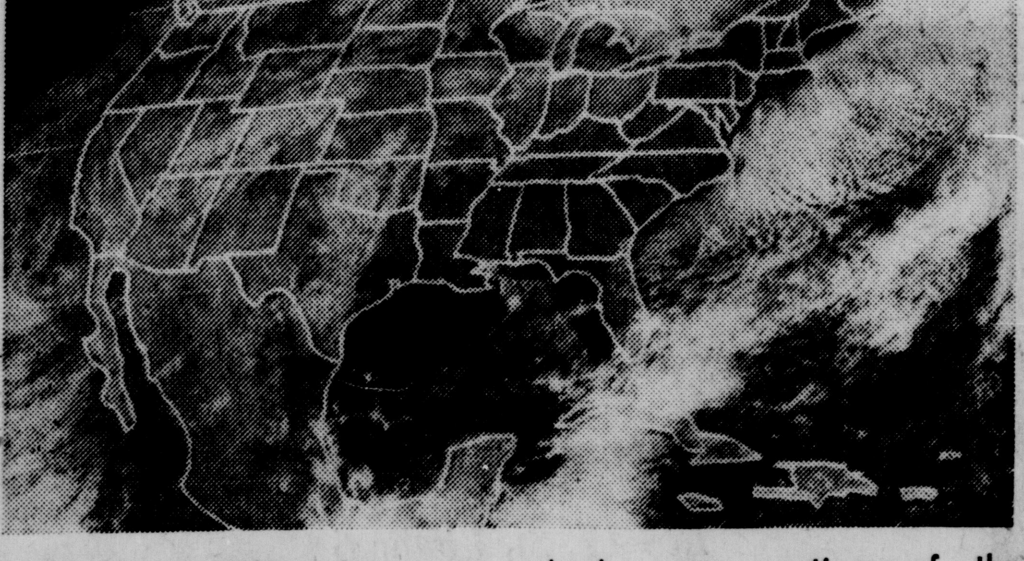


AROUND THE NATION: The major part of the nation will have generally fair weather. Rain or showers may dampen parts of the northern Rockies, Lakes region and lower Great Plains. Warming tend predicted in the East.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers; highs will be in the 60s. Lows will be around 40. **South:** Cloudy with highs in the middle to upper 60s; chance of showers.

Temperatures around the Nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	67	43	Houston	78	56	Omaha	75	54
Anchorage	3	07	Indianapolis	62	30	Philadelphia	51	31
Asheville	57	26	Jackson, Miss.	78	38	Phoenix	71	55
Atlanta	62	40	Jacksonville	73	51	Pittsburgh	50	22
Birmingham	69	45	Kansas City	70	54	Portland, Me.	46	31
Boston	49	34	Las Vegas	73	51	Portland, Ore.	57	36
Charleston, S.C.	61	47	Little Rock	75	37	Providence	46	28
Charlotte, N.C.	57	62	Los Angeles	70	51	St. Louis	60	42
Chicago	60	42	Louisville	66	35	Salt Lake City	55	43
Cleveland	50	27	Memphis	74	39	San Diego	68	57
Columbus	55	29	Miami	79	73	San Francisco	69	52
Dallas	79	62	Milwaukee	58	39	San Juan	87	77
Denver	55	37	Minneapolis	70	49	Seattle	53	44
Des Moines	72	53	Nashville	69	37	Spokane	46	32
Detroit	52	27	New Orleans	76	48	Tampa	81	67
El Paso	83	50	New York	50	31	Washington	52	34
Honolulu	83	64	Oklahoma City	76	55	Wichita	71	54



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows high thin cirrus clouds extending from the Great Lakes to the central Plains, while low clouds cover portions of the southern plains. A broken band stretches from Minnesota to Arizona. Some clouds over the north.

Discusses Ford meeting in Chicago

Sadat brought no 'shopping list'

by **KAREN BLECHA**

Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat said in Chicago Friday he favors arms limitation in the Middle East if Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territory.

"I shall work for this and ask for this," Sadat said at a morning press conference at the Drake Hotel before catching a flight to Houston, Tex., the next stop on his 11-day U.S. trip.

Sadat, heavily guarded by U.S. Secret Service agents, said his main reason for making the trip is to cement Egyptian-American relations, not to ask the U.S. to sell arms to Egypt.

"I DID NOT BRING a shopping list. There is no military man in my delegation," Sadat said. He admitted he and President Gerald Ford discussed the arms situation earlier this week but reached "no specific agreement."

Sadat also denied he and Ford made any agreements on economic aid to Egypt.

The streets outside the hotel were quiet during the conference. There was no sign of the several hundred protestors, both Arabs and Jews, who Thursday night demonstrated in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel where Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley honored Sadat at a dinner.

The Jewish protestors charged that Sadat had told a Kuwait newspaper he would "clap his hands" if someone would "wipe Israel off the face of the earth." Sadat avoided a question by a newsman if this charge was true.

"I have said Israel is a fact," Sadat said.

SADAT CALLED charges that he is anti-Semetic "ridiculous." "How could I be anti-Semitic? I myself am a Semite," he said. "I am anti-Zionist. We were living in peace with the Jews until Zionism came. We have nothing against the Jews or their religion, but they have exploited Zionism for expansion. That is what we are against."

Sadat said he was not bothered by the Arab protestors, particularly those sympathetic with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) who have denounced Sadat for his willingness to negotiate with Israel.

"I know the Palestinians are abusing me," Sadat said "but that will not stop me from putting the Arab positon out in front and stating the facts. It will never hinder me from trying to get the best understanding between Egypt and the U.S. because it is for the benefit of peace.

"It is not a contradiction to have relations with the U.S and with our Arab brothers," he said. "It has been unfortunate in the past that traditionally there has been friendship for one and enmity for the other. I have ended that because this is the will of my people," said the Egyptian chief of state.

SADAT SAID he is not asking the U.S. to drop Israel but that he wants "an even-handed policy" with thw two countries.

When asked about the civil war in Lebanon, Sadat said if Israel tries to interfere "the whole Arab world will be against it."

Sadat said he is "much more than satisfied" with his trip so far despite refusals from New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame and New York Governor Hugh Carey to greet him.

"It didn't hurt me at all," Sadat said . . . "They are free to do what they want. They have to answer to their people." He added he would not refuse to greet Beame if Beame visited Egypt.

Sadat ended the conference saying he believes the next step for peace is including the PLO in further negotiations.

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat thoughtfully lights his pipe during press conference Friday in Chicago. He said he favors extension of U.S. Soviet detente to limit the supply of arms to the Middle East.

Frank bid against Crane seen

Edwin L. Frank of Hoffman Estates is considering another election bout with U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Frank and Robert E. Morgan of Deerfield were interviewed Wednesday night by Democratic committeemen of the Cook County portion of the 12th District, and by Herbert Stern, Lake County Democratic committeeman.

The group did not endorse a candidate. They will meet again 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Maitre D' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Frank, who was defeated by Crane for the Congressional seat in 1972, said that adequate financial support and the "full support of all township committeemen is essential if I expect to win the seat."

HE SAID HE presented himself to the committeemen in order to keep options open for the race. He added that his decision would be "firmed up by the end of next week."

Morgan announced his candidacy for the seat in early October. Frank said he knew of no other candidates seeking the position.

Frank added that a possible legislative override on a bill keeping next year's primary election date in March could be a factor in encouraging more persons to seek the Democratic endorsement.

In September, Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed a bill to switch the Illinois primary from March to May.

Frank said that f the veto is overridden by the General Assembly, it could encourage more persons to challenge Crane, who has served in Congress since 1969.

GOP slates Rosemont parley

The Cook County Republican Party will kick off its 1976 campaign with a "Voice of the Party" conference Nov. 7 and 8 at the Hyatt-Regency O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont.

The conference will include sessions on campaign tactics in Chicago and the suburbs and will also include receptions for Republican candidates.

Louis J. Kaspar, acting county chairman for the party, said, "This conference will set the tone and provide information and inspiration for our workers and supporters in the coming campaign."

Registration fee for the conference is $10. Information is available from Cook County Republican Central Committee Headquarters, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Market declines; slow trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncertainty over the consequences of New York City's impending default sent prices lower in slow trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.79 points Thursday, fell 3.38 to 836.04. Earlier in the session the blue chip indicator had been behind almost six points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.27 to 80.04. The price of an average NYSE share lost eight cents.

Declines led advances, 714 to 626, among the 1,810 issues crossing the ticker.

Volume totaled 12,910,000 shares, compared with 15,080,000 shares traded Thursday. Marion Laboratories topped the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 12-3/8 on 127,300 shares. Tenneco was second, inchanged at 24 3/8 on 122,400 shares. Citicorp, the parent of First National City Bank, followed, off 1/8 to 26-7/8 on 112,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

. The price of an average Amex share was unchanged. Sales amounted to 1,380,000 shares, against 1,390,000 shares Thursday.

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You never know which of night's thousand eyes are watching you. That's why you need Genie to keep you safe in your car while you get into your garage. It's the greatest safety device you can get your hands on. You can stake your life on it!
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GENIE — "The Garage Door Picker-Upper!"
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RADIO DISPATCHED • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

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Lawrence Durre was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Police said he was driving southbound on River Road when he apparently lost control of his car.

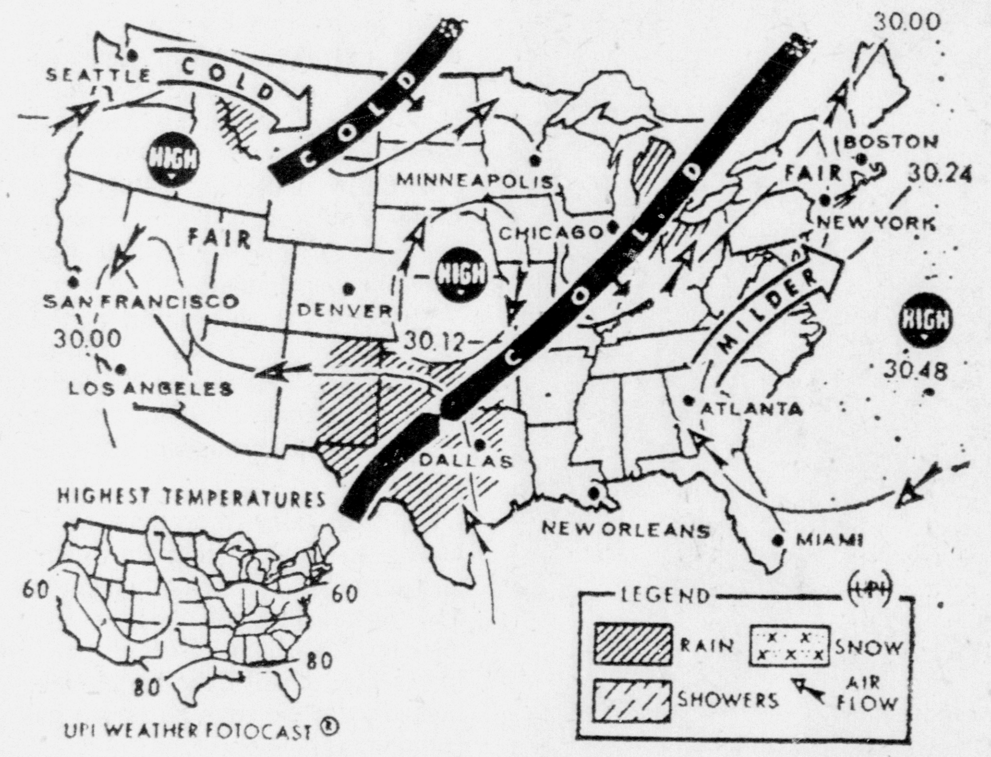
Track seeks 150 racing days

Madison Square Garden officials have asked the Illinois Racing Board to permit the maximum 150 racing days allowed by law for Arlington Park next year. Track officials asked for dates from May 3 until Oct. 23. However no requests were made for Sunday or winter racing dates, which will be permitted next year for the first time in Illinois. Track officials said winter racing dates may be sought for Washington Park in south suburban Homewood, which has enclosed grandstands. Arlington Park would need approval from the Arlington Heights Village Board before being allowed to hold Sunday racing.

Killer gets 14 to 42 years

Israel (Reo) Pequeno, Palatine, convicted of the March, 1973 murder of his former girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows Friday was sentenced to 14 to 42 years in jail. He will be eligible for parole in eight year and three months, according to Criminal Court Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff.

A nice opening day...

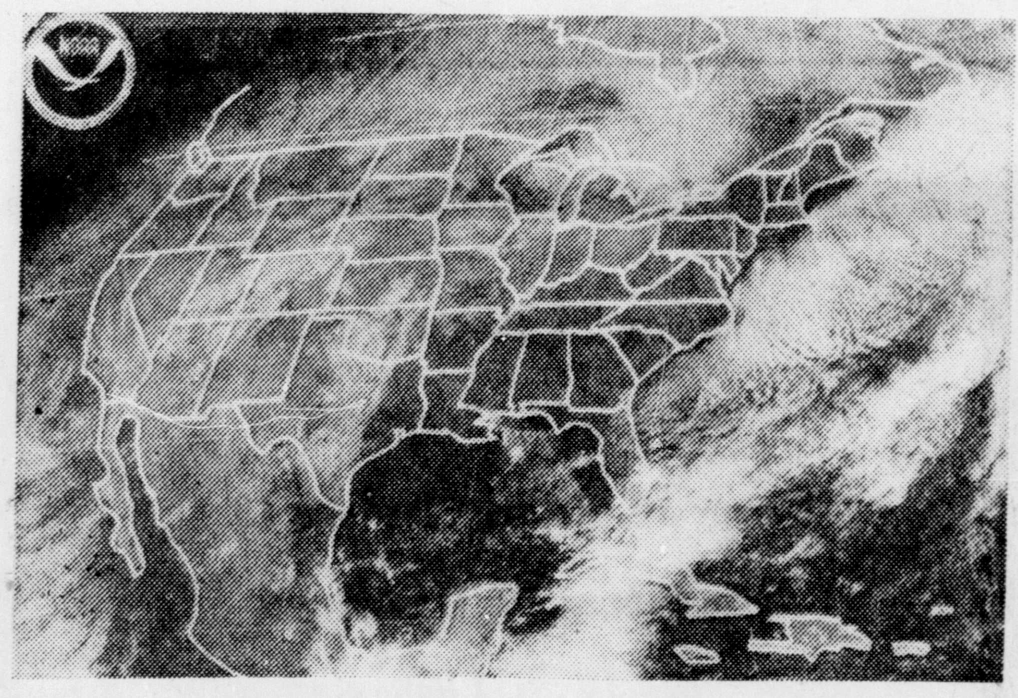


AROUND THE NATION: The major part of the nation will have generally fair weather. Rain or showers may dampen parts of the northern Rockies, Lakes region and lower Great Plains. Warming tend predicted in the East.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers; highs will be in the 60s. Lows will be around 40. **South:** Cloudy with highs in the middle to upper 60s; chance of showers.

Temperatures around the Nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	67	43	Houston	78	56	Omaha	75	54
Anchorage	3	07	Indianapolis	62	30	Philadelphia	51	31
Asheville	57	26	Jackson, Miss.	78	38	Phoenix	71	55
Atlanta	62	40	Jacksonville	73	51	Pittsburgh	50	22
Birmingham	69	45	Kansas City	70	54	Portland, Me.	46	31
Boston	49	34	Las Vegas	73	51	Portland, Ore.	57	36
Charleston, S.C.	61	47	Little Rock	75	37	Providence	46	28
Charlotte, N.C.	57	62	Los Angeles	70	51	St. Louis	60	42
Chicago	60	42	Louisville	66	35	Salt Lake City	55	43
Cleveland	50	27	Memphis	74	39	San Diego	68	57
Columbus	55	29	Miami	79	73	San Francisco	69	52
Dallas	79	62	Milwaukee	58	39	San Juan	87	77
Denver	55	37	Minneapolis	70	49	Seattle	53	44
Des Moines	72	53	Nashville	69	37	Spokane	46	32
Detroit	52	27	New Orleans	76	48	Tampa	81	67
El Paso	83	50	New York	50	31	Washington	52	34
Honolulu	83	64	Oklahoma City	76	55	Wichita	71	54



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows high thin cirrus clouds extending from the Great Lakes to the central Plains, while low clouds cover portions of the southern plains. A broken band stretches from Minnesota to Arizona. Some clouds over the north.

Discusses Ford meeting in Chicago

Sadat brought no 'shopping list'

by **KAREN BLECHA**

Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat said in Chicago Friday he favors arms limitation in the Middle East if Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territory.

"I shall work for this and ask for this," Sadat said at a morning press conference at the Drake Hotel before catching a flight to Houston, Tex., the next stop on his 11-day U.S. trip.

Sadat, heavily guarded by U.S. Secret Service agents, said his main reason for making the trip is to cement Egyptian-American relations, not to ask the U.S. to sell arms to Egypt.

"I DID NOT BRING a shopping list. There is no military man in my delegation," Sadat said. He admitted he and President Gerald Ford discussed the arms situation earlier this week but reached "no specific agreement."

Sadat also denied he and Ford made any agreements on economic aid to Egypt.

The streets outside the hotel were quiet during the conference. There was no sign of the several hundred protestors, both Arabs and Jews, who Thursday night demonstrated in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel where Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley honored Sadat at a dinner.

The Jewish protestors charged that Sadat had told a Kuwait newspaper he would "clap his hands" if someone would "wipe Israel off the face of the earth." Sadat avoided a question by a newsman if this charge was true.

"I have said Israel is a fact," Sadat said.

SADAT CALLED charges that he is anti-Semetic "ridiculous." "How could I be anti-Semitic? I myself am a Semite," he said. "I am anti-Zionist. We were living in peace with the Jews until Zionism came. We have nothing against the Jews or their religion, but they have exploited Zionism for expansion. That is what we are against."

Sadat said he was not bothered by the Arab protestors, particularly those sympathetic with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) who have denounced Sadat for his willingness to negotiate with Israel.

"I know the Palestinians are abusing me," Sadat said "but that will not stop me from putting the Arab positon out in front and stating the facts. It will never hinder me from trying to get the best understanding between Egypt and the U.S. because it is for the benefit of peace.

"It is not a contradiction to have relations with the U.S and with our Arab brothers," he said. "It has been unfortunate in the past that traditionally there has been friendship for one and enmity for the other. I have ended that because this is the will of my people," said the Egyptian chief of state.

SADAT SAID he is not asking the U.S. to drop Israel but that he wants "an even-handed policy" with thw two countries.

When asked about the civil war in Lebanon, Sadat said if Israel tries to interfere "the whole Arab world will be against it."

Sadat said he is "much more than satisfied" with his trip so far despite refusals from New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame and New York Governor Hugh Carey to greet him.

"It didn't hurt me at all," Sadat said . . . "They are free to do what they want. They have to answer to their people." He added he would not refuse to greet Beame if Beame visited Egypt.

Sadat ended the conference saying he believes the next step for peace is including the PLO in further negotiations.

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat thoughtfully lights his pipe during press conference Friday in Chicago. He said he favors extension of U.S. Soviet detente to limit the supply of arms to the Middle East.

Frank bid against Crane seen

Edwin L. Frank of Hoffman Estates is considering another election bout with U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Frank and Robert E. Morgan of Deerfield were interviewed Wednesday night by Democratic committeemen of the Cook County portion of the 12th District, and by Herbert Stern, Lake County Democratic committeeman.

The group did not endorse a candidate. They will meet again 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Maitre D' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Frank, who was defeated by Crane for the Congressional seat in 1972, said that adequate financial support and the "full support of all township committeemen is essential if I expect to win the seat."

HE SAID HE presented himself to the committeemen in order to keep options open for the race. He added that his decision would be "firmed up by the end of next week."

Morgan announced his candidacy for the seat in early October. Frank said he knew of no other candidates seeking the position.

Frank added that a possible legislative override on a bill keeping next year's primary election date in March could be a factor in encouraging more persons to seek the Democratic endorsement.

In September, Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed a bill to switch the Illinois primary from March to May.

Frank said that f the veto is overridden by the General Assembly, it could encourage more persons to challenge Crane, who has served in Congress since 1969.

GOP slates Rosemont parley

The Cook County Republican Party will kick off its 1976 campaign with a "Voice of the Party" conference Nov. 7 and 8 at the Hyatt-Regency O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont.

The conference will include sessions on campaign tactics in Chicago and the suburbs and will also include receptions for Republican candidates.

Louis J. Kaspar, acting county chairman for the party, said, "This conference will set the tone and provide information and inspiration for our workers and supporters in the coming campaign."

Registration fee for the conference is $10. Information is available from Cook County Republican Central Committee Headquarters, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Market declines; slow trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncertainty over the consequences of New York City's impending default sent prices lower in slow trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.79 points Thursday, fell 3.38 to 836.04. Earlier in the session the blue chip indicator had been behind almost six points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.27 to 80.04. The price of an average NYSE share lost eight cents.

Declines led advances, 714 to 626, among the 1,810 issues crossing the ticker.

Volume totaled 12,910,000 shares, compared with 15,080,000 shares traded Thursday. Marion Laboratories topped the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 12-3/8 on 127,300 shares. Tenneco was second, inchanged at 24 3/8 on 122,400 shares. Citicorp, the parent of First National City Bank, followed, off 1/8 to 26-7/8 on 112,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

. The price of an average Amex share was unchanged. Sales amounted to 1,380,000 shares, against 1,390,000 shares Thursday.

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Last refugees placed

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House kills move to allow interest on check accounts

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Under existing law, financial institutions are prohibited from paying interest on money deposited in checking accounts except in New Hampshire and Massachusetts where such accounts were authorized two years ago as an experiment.

The bill would have permitted both commercial banks and savings and loan associations to offer "negotiable order of withdrawal" NOW accounts, which, from the depositors' viewpoints, operate just like interest-bearing checking accounts.

Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., led the opposition. He said there had been insufficient committee consideration to a proposal which could have raised banks' costs of doing business — costs which must be borne by their depositors and borrowers.

Another section of the bill would require large financial institutions to disclose once a year the neighborhoods in which they make mortgage loans.

The purpose is to enable depositors to bring pressure on banks which engage in "redlining" — the practice of refusing to invest in neighborhoods which banks have deemed to be declining.

Citizen groups testified that after a neighborhood is redlined its decline is irreversible because potential homebuyers cannot secure mortgages.

The anti-redlining provision narrowly survived by votes of 191 to 152 and 167 to 165.

Both provisions were attached to a bill which the industry wants. It extends for two years the authority of federal bank regulatory agencies to fix maximum interest rates financial institutions may pay on deposits and continues to permit savings and loan associations to pay one-quarter of 1 per cent higher interest than commercial banks.

Without that authority, institutions would be free to set their own interest levels, introducing an element of competition generally unwelcome to the industry.

The bill passed 177 to 147 and was sent to the Senate, where an anti-redlining bill passed 45 to 37 on Sept. 4.

A DETECTIVE in Miami, Fla., moves past the remains of a bombed-out car after a man died when he turned on the ignition. The victim was believed to be Rolando Masferrer, a man whose private army fought against Fidel Castro, but the remains were so dismembered police couldn't make an immediate positive identification.

Turkey asks cash for military bases

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey has asked the United States for a cash payment in exchange for allowing U.S. military bases on Turkish territory to resume operations, a government source said Friday.

The source did not disclose the amount of the cash payment.

The two countries began negotiations earlier this week on reopening two dozen bases and monitoring stations closed in retaliation for a ban imposed last February by Congress on arms shipments to Turkey. The ban, partially lifted early this month, was imposed because Turkey used American-made arms in its July 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

The source said Turkey gave an eight-point draft resolution for resumption of base operations to the Americans and "we are now waiting the reaction from Washington."

The Istanbul newspaper Hurriyet said Turkey gave Washington a week's deadline to reply to the proposals.

"Payment comes under two headings: indemnification for the loss of production on land allocated to bases and compensation for the security risk Turkey takes by allowing the bases to operate on her soil," the source said.

He said other provisions in the draft stipulate that:

- The bases are to be put under the command of a Turkish officer who will have an American deputy.
- The bases are to operate only for the defense of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The United States has always considered the bases vital to America's defense because they could provide early warning of a possible Soviet nuclear attack on the U.S.
- All costs of operating the bases be paid by the United States.
- The U.S. request Turkish permission before installing new equipment at the bases.

People

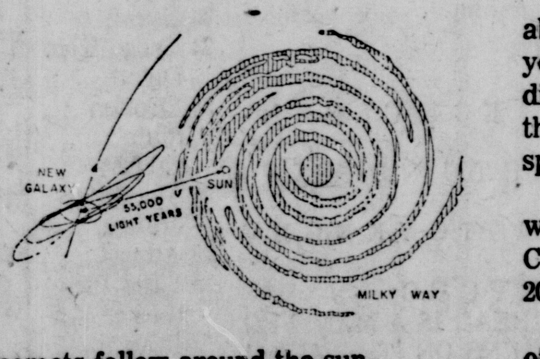
2nd fundraiser resigns from Ford campaign

- **David Packard,** wealthy California industrialist, has resigned as **President Ford's** chief campaign fundraiser — the second high ranking campaign official to quit in a month. His resignation, like that of No. 2 election aide **Lee Nunn,** reportedly resulted from disputes with campaign director **Howard "Bo" Callaway.**
- **Joachim Trassowski,** 23, left his native Germany for the United States to continue his career as a feather judge. He is chief feather inspector at the North American Feather Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a firm that buys feathers from poultry farms, then sorts, grades and sells them for use in furniture, bedding and clothing.
- A Miami-based syndicate plans to turn the Aloha Motel in Miami into a "sex playground" featuring mirrored ceilings, jelly beds, carpeted walls and pornographic movies on TV sets. "Seventy-five per cent of our customers will be married couples looking for a different type of entertainment, said **Buddy Feldman,** who heads the syndicate.
- **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** wants her daughter to come home out of the range of terrorist bombs, but **Caroline** is "staying put" to be near her 24-year-old boyfriend, an English art dealer whose uncle is a wealthy lord, a London gossip columnist reported.
- Former heavyweight boxing champion **Jack Dempsey,** 80, was discharged Friday from New York University Medical Center where he was taken a week ago after collapsing at his home. Dempsey's ailment was not disclosed.
- County commissioners in Twin Falls, Idaho, are suing **Evel Knievel** for more than $8,000 to pay for cleaning up after his abortive attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon.

Dwarf galaxy 'Snickers' sighted close to Milky Way

by **AL ROSSITER JR.**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An astronomer Friday reported the discovery of a dwarf galaxy nicknamed Snickers that appear three times closer to our Milky Way than the previously known nearest aggregate of stars, dust and gas.



Dr. S. Christian Simonson III of the University of Maryland said the new galaxy is approaching the Milky Way, the galaxy of which the solar system is part, in a great orbit of the type comets follow around the sun.

Simonson estimated the new galaxy, tiny compared to the Milky Way, is about 55,000 light years away. A light year is about six trillion miles — the distance it takes light to travel through space in one year at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Until now, the nearest galaxies were thought to be the Magellanic Clouds, a pair of galaxies 180,000 and 205,000 light years away.

The tremendous gravitational forces of the Milky Way have distorted the little galaxy so that it has a drawn out, flattened S-shape, Simonson said. Its outer parts are being torn off by these galactic tides and Simon predicts it will lose half its mass during the next 78 million years when it makes its closest approach to the Milky Way.

"It's been approaching for nine or 10 billion years and for the last one billion or so it has been feeling this distortion," he said in an interview. "This is definitely its first pass because all that stuff is going to be ripped off of it and it won't be there for a second pass."

Six other drawf galaxies are known to be in orbit around the Milky Way, but they are much farther away. They were discovered in the 1950s.

Simonson said the new galaxy had not been seen before because it was hidden from view behind dense star fields and dust clouds of the Milky Way. He discovered it by analyzing with computer calculations hydrogen gas detected in that part of the sky by radio telescopes.

"The amount of data that we have on this thing is so enormous that I don't feel there's any doubt," Simonson said.

He said it was jokingly called Snickers because it was "like the Milky Way, only peanuts." It has only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the mass of the Milky Way.

The discovery was reported in the Nov. 1 issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

Temporary home closed

Last refugees placed

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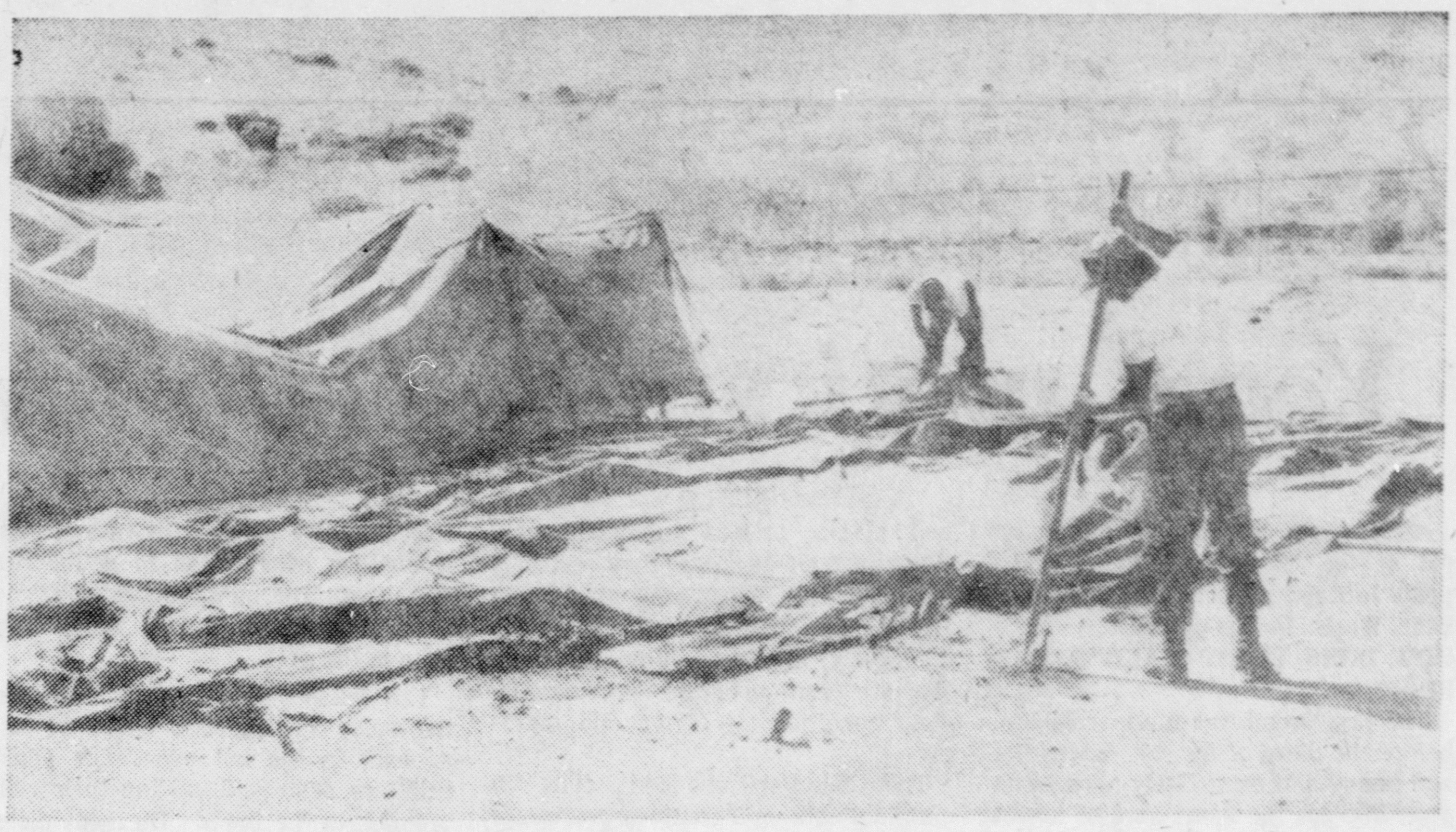

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House defeated a proposal Friday which would have allowed banks across the country to offer checking accounts which pay interest.

Rep. Ferdnand J. St. Germain D-R.I., floor manager of the bill containing that provision, blamed the defeat on "the power of trade associations." The proposal was rejected 218 to 134 after the American Bankers Assn. announced its opposition.

Under existing law, financial institutions are prohibited from paying interest on money deposited in checking accounts except in New Hampshire and Massachusetts where such accounts were authorized two years ago as an experiment.

The bill would have permitted both commercial banks and savings and loan associations to offer "negotiable order of withdrawal" NOW accounts, which, from the depositors' viewpoints, operate just like interest-bearing checking accounts.

Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., led the opposition. He said there had been insufficient committee consideration to a proposal which could have raised banks' costs of doing business — costs which must be borne by their depositors and borrowers.

Another section of the bill would require large financial institutions to disclose once a year the neighborhoods in which they make mortgage loans.

The purpose is to enable depositors to bring pressure on banks which engage in "redlining" — the practice of refusing to invest in neighborhoods which banks have deemed to be declining.

Citizen groups testified that after a neighborhood is redlined its decline is irreversible because potential homebuyers cannot secure mortgages.

The anti-redlining provision narrowly survived by votes of 191 to 152 and 167 to 165.

Both provisions were attached to a bill which the industry wants. It extends for two years the authority of federal bank regulatory agencies to fix maximum interest rates financial institutions may pay on deposits and continues to permit savings and loan associations to pay one-quarter of 1 per cent higher interest than commercial banks.

Without that authority, institutions would be free to set their own interest levels, introducing an element of competition generally unwelcome to the industry.

The bill passed 177 to 147 and was sent to the Senate, where an anti-redlining bill passed 45 to 37 on Sept. 4.

A DETECTIVE in Miami, Fla., moves past the remains of a bombed-out car after a man died when he turned on the ignition. The victim was believed to be Rolando Masferrer, a man whose private army fought against Fidel Castro, but the remains were so dismembered police couldn't make an immediate positive identification.

Turkey asks cash for military bases

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey has asked the United States for a cash payment in exchange for allowing U.S. military bases on Turkish territory to resume operations, a government source said Friday.

The source did not disclose the amount of the cash payment.

The two countries began negotiations earlier this week on reopening two dozen bases and monitoring stations closed in retaliation for a ban imposed last February by Congress on arms shipments to Turkey. The ban, partially lifted early this month, was imposed because Turkey used American-made arms in its July 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

The source said Turkey gave an eight-point draft resolution for resumption of base operations to the Americans and "we are now waiting the reaction from Washington."

The Istanbul newspaper Hurriyet said Turkey gave Washington a week's deadline to reply to the proposals.

"Payment comes under two headings: indemnification for the loss of production on land allocated to bases and compensation for the security risk Turkey takes by allowing the bases to operate on her soil," the source said.

He said other provisions in the draft stipulate that:

- The bases are to be put under the command of a Turkish officer who will have an American deputy.
- The bases are to operate only for the defense of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The United States has always considered the bases vital to America's defense because they could provide early warning of a possible Soviet nuclear attack on the U.S.
- All costs of operating the bases be paid by the United States.
- The U.S. request Turkish permission before installing new equipment at the bases.

People

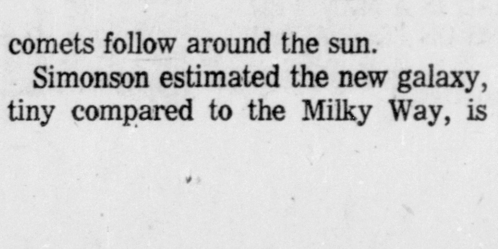
2nd fundraiser resigns from Ford campaign

- **David Packard**, wealthy California industrialist, has resigned as **President Ford's** chief campaign fundraiser — the second high ranking campaign official to quit in a month. His resignation, like that of No. 2 election aide **Lee Nunn**, reportedly resulted from disputes with campaign director **Howard "Bo" Callaway.**
- **Joachim Trassowski**, 23, left his native Germany for the United States to continue his career as a feather judge. He is chief feather inspector at the North American Feather Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a firm that buys feathers from poultry farms, then sorts, grades and sells them for use in furniture, bedding and clothing.
- A Miami-based syndicate plans to turn the Aloha Motel in Miami into a "sex playground" featuring mirrored ceilings, jelly beds, carpeted walls and pornographic movies on TV sets. "Seventy-five per cent of our customers will be married couples looking for a different type of entertainment, said **Buddy Feldman**, who heads the syndicate.
- **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** wants her daughter to come home out of the range of terrorist bombs, but **Caroline** is "staying put" to be near her 24-year-old boyfriend, an English art dealer whose uncle is a wealthy lord, a London gossip columnist reported.
- Former heavyweight boxing champion **Jack Dempsey**, 80, was discharged Friday from New York University Medical Center where he was taken a week ago after collapsing at his home. Dempsey's ailment was not disclosed.
- County commissioners in Twin Falls, Idaho, are suing **Evel Knievel** for more than $8,000 to pay for cleaning up after his abortive attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon.

Dwarf galaxy 'Snickers' sighted close to Milky Way

by AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An astronomer Friday reported the discovery of a dwarf galaxy nicknamed Snickers that appear three times closer to our Milky Way than the previously known nearest aggregate of stars, dust and gas.



Dr. S. Christian Simonson III of the University of Maryland said the new galaxy is approaching the Milky Way, the galaxy of which the solar system is part, in a great orbit of the type comets follow around the sun.

Simonson estimated the new galaxy, tiny compared to the Milky Way, is about 55,000 light years away. A light year is about six trillion miles — the distance it takes light to travel through space in one year at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Until now, the nearest galaxies were thought to be the Magellanic Clouds, a pair of galaxies 180,000 and 205,000 light years away.

The tremendous gravitational forces of the Milky Way have distorted the little galaxy so that it has a drawn out, flattened S-shape, Simonson said. Its outer parts are being torn off by these galactic tides and Simon predicts it will lose half its mass during the next 78 million years when it makes its closest approach to the Milky Way.

"It's been approaching for nine or 10 billion years and for the last one billion or so it has been feeling this distortion," he said in an interview. "This is definitely its first pass because all that stuff is going to be ripped off of it and it won't be there for a second pass."

Six other drawf galaxies are known to be in orbit around the Milky Way, but they are much farther away. They were discovered in the 1950s.

Simonson said the new galaxy had not been seen before because it was hidden from view behind dense star fields and dust clouds of the Milky Way. He discovered it by analyzing with computer calculations hydrogen gas detected in that part of the sky by radio telescopes.

"The amount of data that we have on this thing is so enormous that I don't feel there's any doubt," Simonson said.

He said it was jokingly called Snickers because it was "like the Milky Way, only peanuts." It has only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the mass of the Milky Way.

The discovery was reported in the Nov. 1 issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Yeast mini single-cell plants

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Butch Piccolo, age 12, of Spokane, Wash., for his question:

HOW DOES YEAST MAKE BREAD RISE?

The first bread was made ages ago, before the dawn of history. It was flat and heavy and most likely hard to digest. We get the same sort of loaves today when we forget to add yeast or fail to provide the right conditions for the yeast to thrive and multiply. The doughy mixture must be moist and warmish and contain suitable nutrients. It also must be left awhile to do its work in peace and quiet.

The best bread is homemade, and anybody can lend a hand. This is nice because the project is fun and the rewards are fantastic. The fragrance and the flavor are unforgettable. When you use natural grains and wholesome ingredients, every bite adds a boost to the diet. Try a recipe sometime. The job cals for a few spurts of muscular mixing and whacking, separated by lazy rest periods.

The important work is done by the yeast, which makes the dough rise by filling it with spongy little bubbles. Yeast is a multitude of mini single-cell plants, related to mushrooms. While in their package, they rest in a dormant state. When well mixed into the dough, they come to life. The doughy mixture provides food. Warmth and moisture provide the right conditions to thrive and multiply.

The ingestion of food, even in simple plants, is a complex process of reassembling chemicals and separating the useful ones from the wastes. As it thrives, the yeast produces enzymes that make sugar and starch ingredients more digestible. Diatase breaks down starches; invertase changes one sugar to another; zymase breaks down sugars.

Naturally this fantastic chemical activity produces waste products. These include alcohol and carbon dioxide. The gaseous carbon dioxide collects in small bubbles, trapped within the tacky dough. As the bubbles multiply, the spongy dough begins to rise.

To perform this miracle, the yeasty dough must be left in peace for an hour or so. It must be warm because the sugar-changing activity needs temperatures between 80 and 85 degrees. The rising bread doubles in size. Then we punch it down and give it another hour or so to double its size again. The light, spongy dough is now ready to shape into loaves and bake in the oven.

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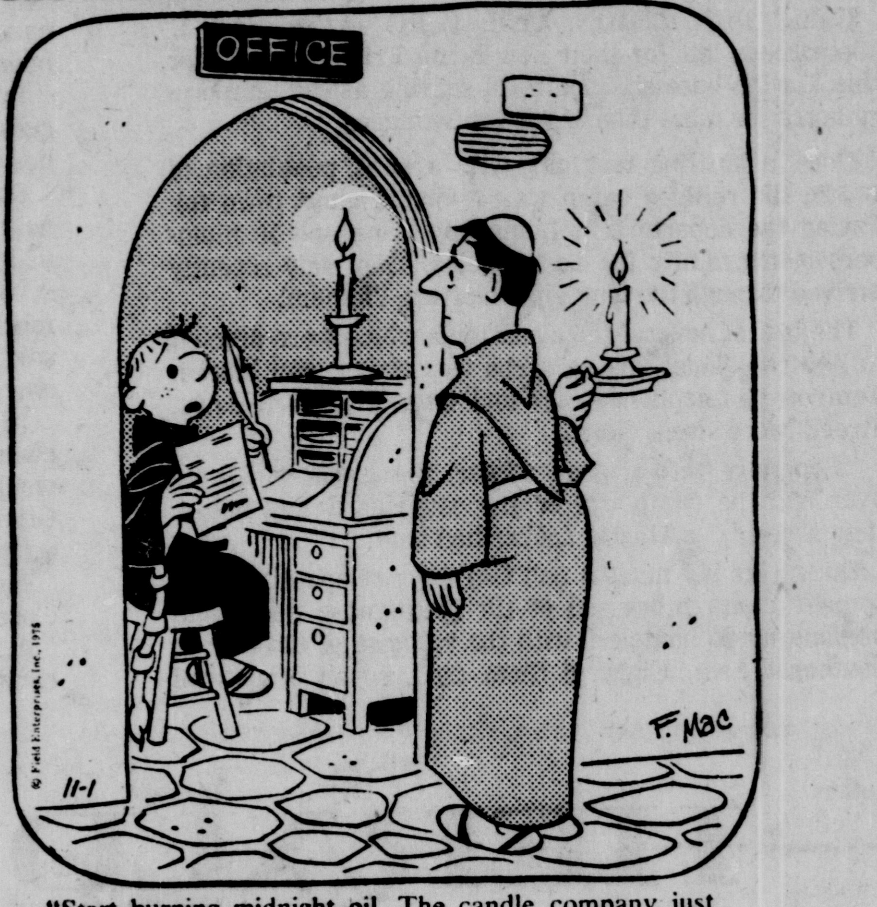
The story begins when the sun dries up moisture from the land and seas. This moisture turns into gaseous vapor, which mingles with the other invisible gases in the air. The air can hold only so much water vapor and no more. Warm air can hold more vapor than cool air. So when warm, moist air chills, it must give up some of its vapor. This surplus vapor changes into droplets of water — and forms the misty clouds.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

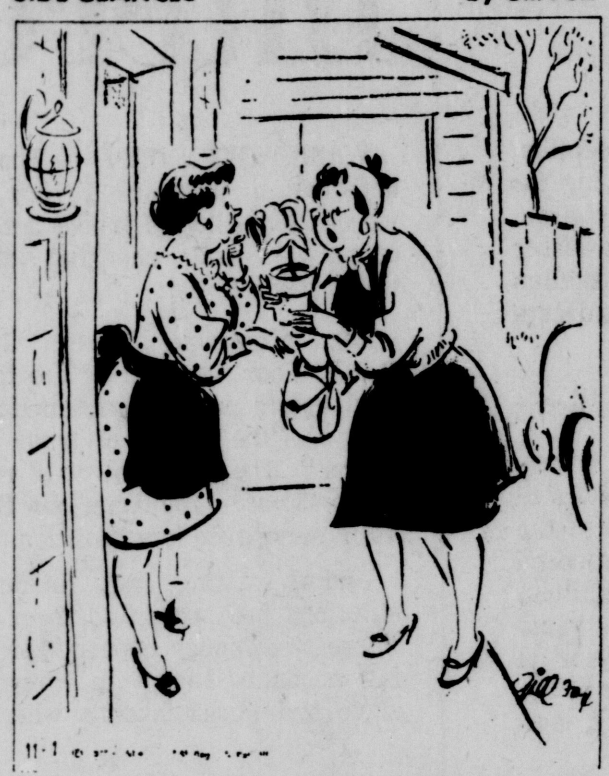
(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER


OFFICE
F. MAC
11-1

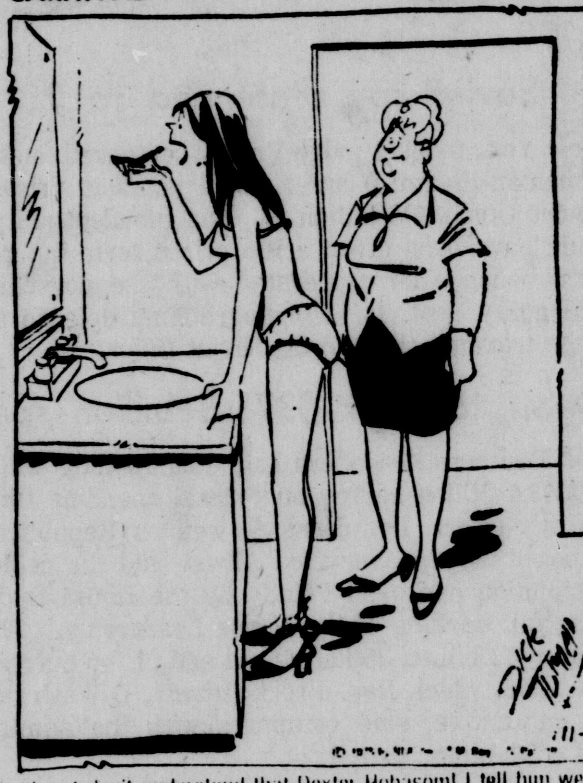
"Start burning midnight oil. The candle company just shut off credit."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
11-1

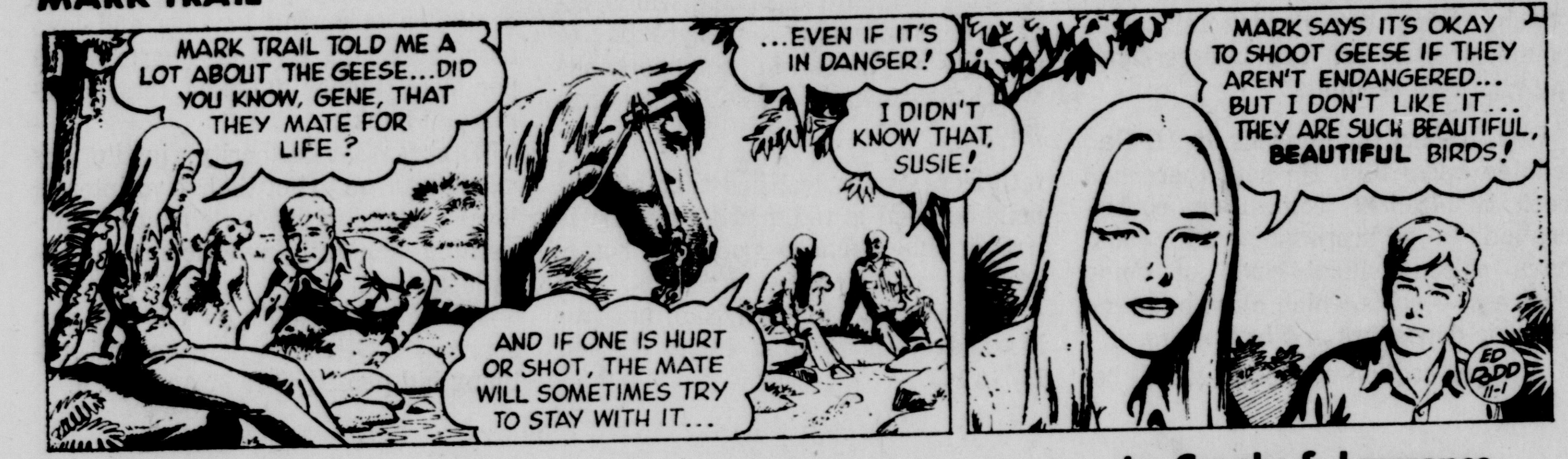
"You'll have to take it back, Lucy. I've never been able to gain its confidence!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

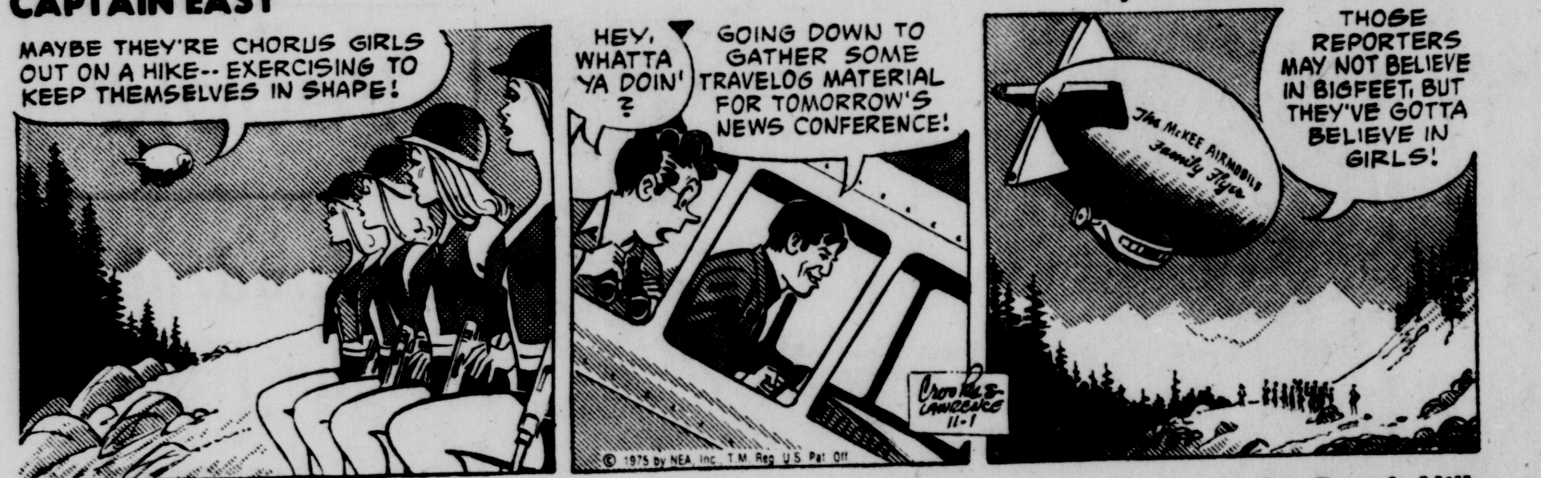

Dick Turner
11-1

"I just don't understand that Dexter Hobasom! I tell him we're through and he keeps right on taking me out!"

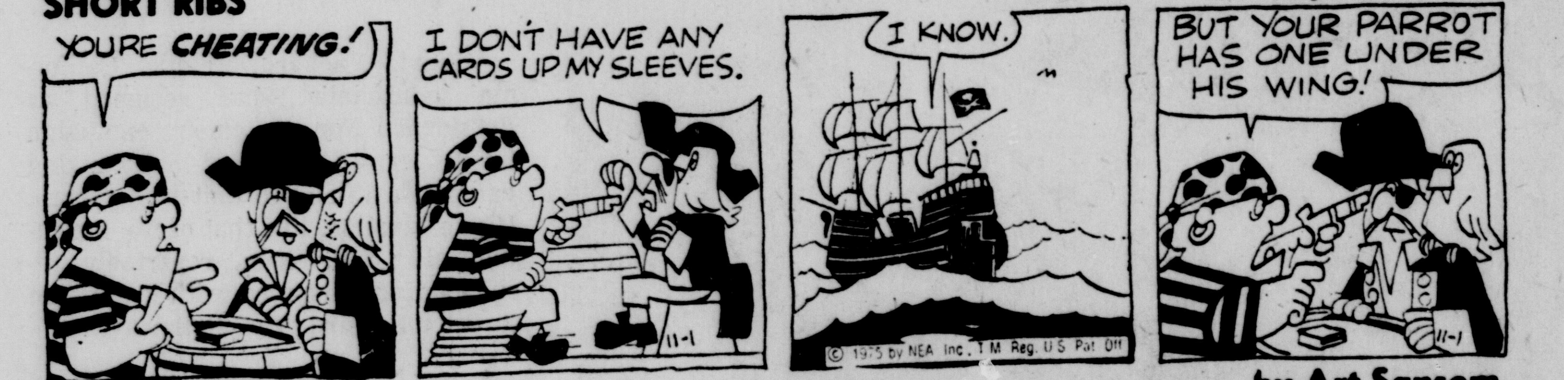
MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd


MARK TRAIL TOLD ME A LOT ABOUT THE GEESE...DID YOU KNOW, GENE, THAT THEY MATE FOR LIFE?
...EVEN IF IT'S IN DANGER!
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT, SUSIE!
AND IF ONE IS HURT OR SHOT, THE MATE WILL SOMETIMES TRY TO STAY WITH IT...
MARK SAYS IT'S OKAY TO SHOOT GEESE IF THEY AREN'T ENDANGERED... BUT I DON'T LIKE IT... THEY ARE SUCH BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL BIRDS!
ED DODD 11-1

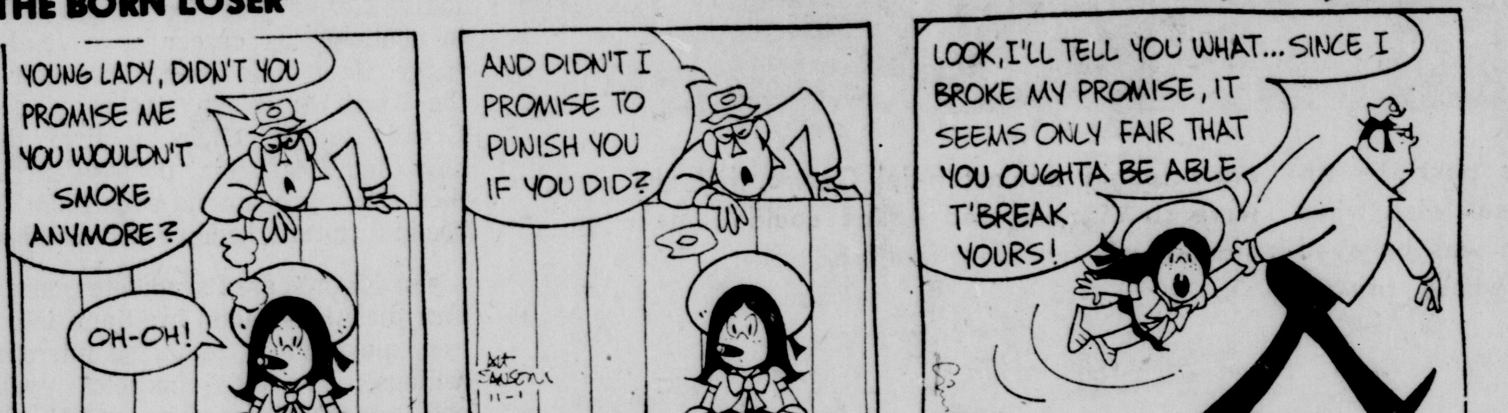
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


MAYBE THEY'RE CHORUS GIRLS OUT ON A HIKE-- EXERCISING TO KEEP THEMSELVES IN SHAPE!
HEY, WHATTA YA DOIN'?
GOING DOWN TO GATHER SOME TRAVELOG MATERIAL FOR TOMORROW'S NEWS CONFERENCE!
The McKEE AIRMOBILE Family Flyer
THOSE REPORTERS MAY NOT BELIEVE IN BIGFEET, BUT THEY'VE GOTTA BELIEVE IN GIRLS!
Crooks & Lawrence 11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

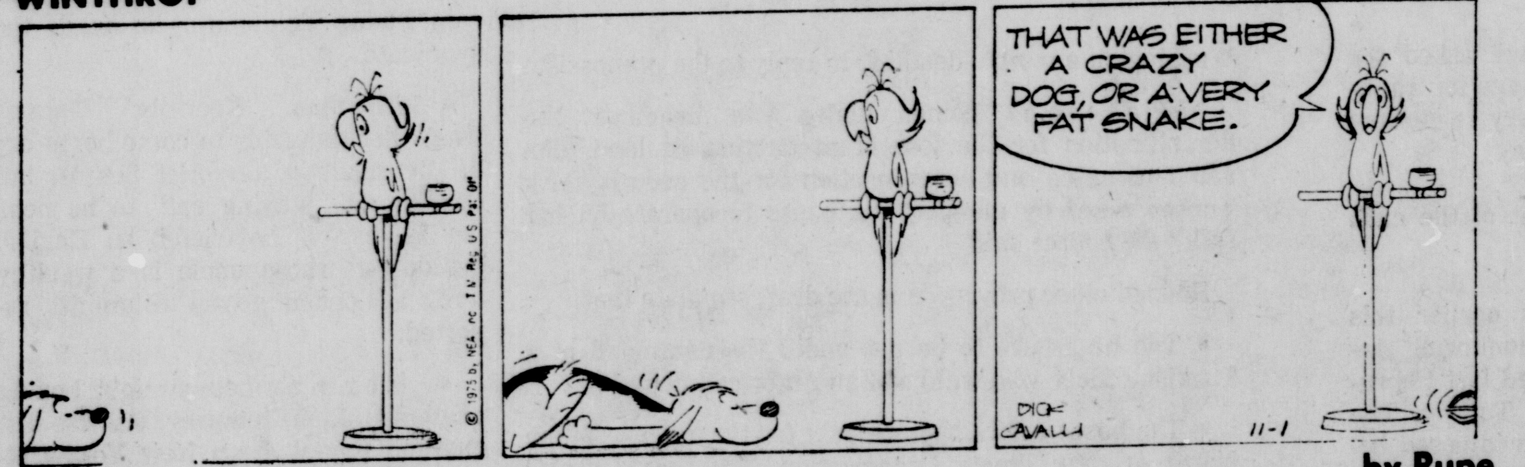
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill


YOU'RE CHEATING!
I DON'T HAVE ANY CARDS UP MY SLEEVES.
I KNOW.
BUT YOUR PARROT HAS ONE UNDER HIS WING!
11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

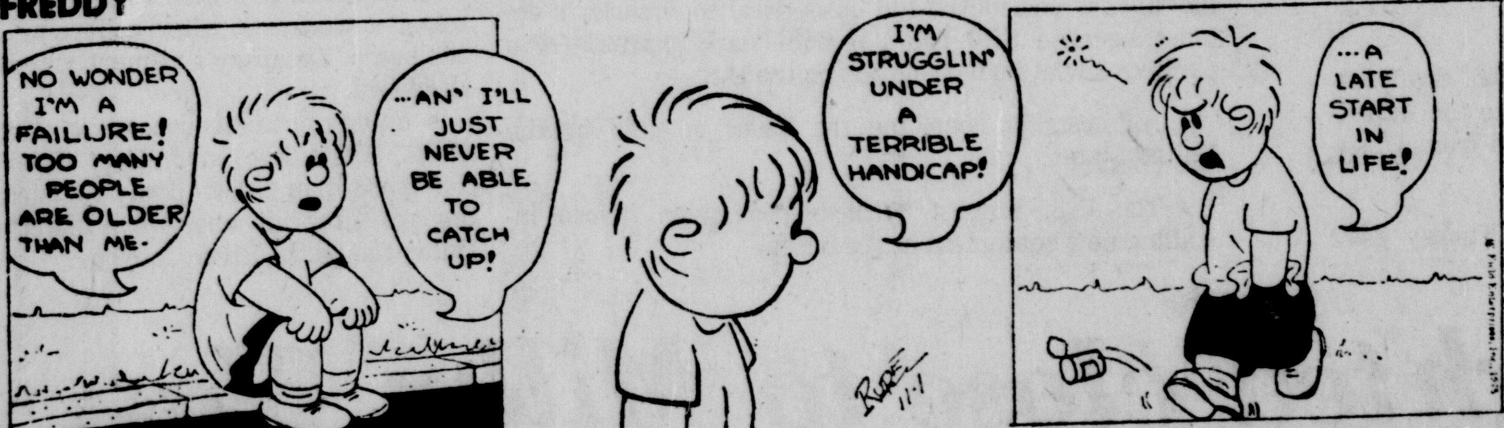
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom


YOUNG LADY, DIDN'T YOU PROMISE ME YOU WOULDN'T SMOKE ANYMORE?
OH-OH!
AND DIDN'T I PROMISE TO PUNISH YOU IF YOU DID?
LOOK, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT... SINCE I BROKE MY PROMISE, IT SEEMS ONLY FAIR THAT YOU OUGHTA BE ABLE T'BREAK YOURS!
11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

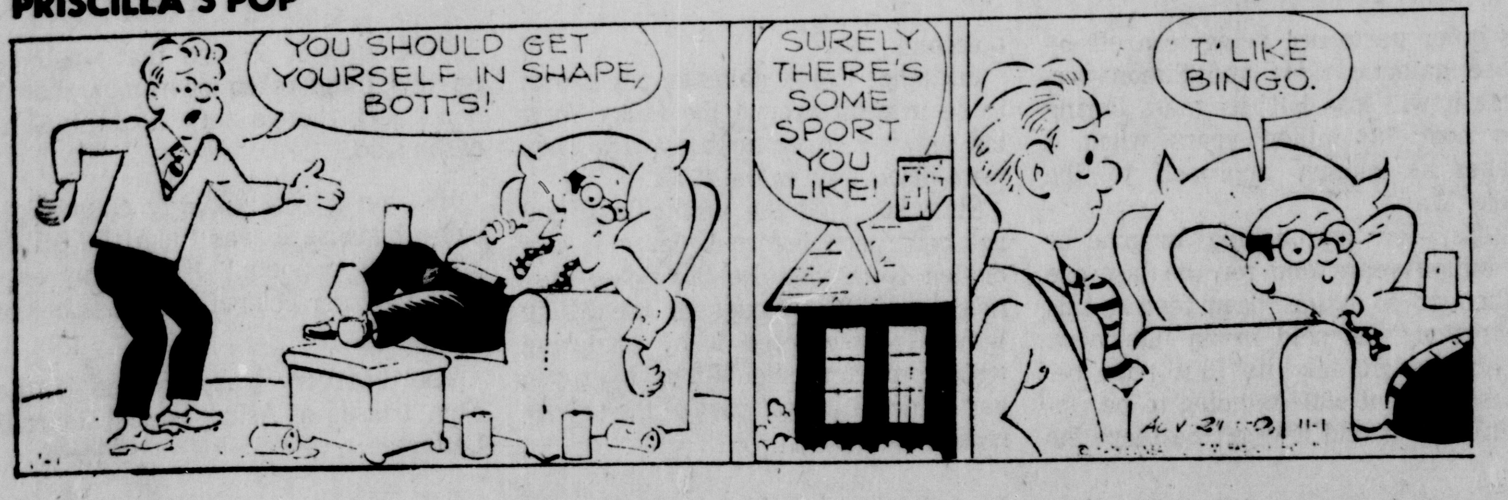
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli


THAT WAS EITHER A CRAZY DOG, OR A VERY FAT SNAKE.
DICK CAVALLI
11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FREDDY by Rupe


NO WONDER I'M A FAILURE! TOO MANY PEOPLE ARE OLDER THAN ME.
...AN' I'LL JUST NEVER BE ABLE TO CATCH UP!
I'M STRUGGLIN' UNDER A TERRIBLE HANDICAP!
...A LATE START IN LIFE!
RUPE 11-1

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer


YOU SHOULD GET YOURSELF IN SHAPE, BOTTS!
SURELY THERE'S SOME SPORT YOU LIKE!
I LIKE BINGO.
11-1

NBC to retire peacock as it notes 50th year

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC will celebrate its 50th birthday by knocking off its famous peacock and reshaping its logotype as part of a new program of corporate identity.

"We are about to start our 50th year, the oldest company in broadcasting, but we like to think of ourselves as ever young and we want to dramatize that point," said Gerald Rowe, NBC vice president for advertising, design and promotion.

Rowe sounded almost rueful when asked about the peacock. "It's been phased out for the last several years," he said, "but you know it never was our corporate identification mark or logo. Our logo was the letters N-B-C, with the C on the bottom. It's about 20 years old.

"**THE PEACOCK** was a device used in the beginning of color television when most programs were still in black and white. It went on at the start of a program to say that 'the following program is brought to you in living color.

"As all television turned to color, it was absurd to keep using it. I think originally. . .it was for people with color sets to use in adjusting their color — like a test pattern.

"It's a very well known mark and everyone likes it. There just isn't a heck of a lot of point to it any more."

NBC will get a new logo designed by Lippincott and Margulies, a firm specializing in redesigning corporate symbols for considerable cash.

Rowe said the new symbol would go into use Jan. 1, likely to be unveiled at a news conference close to that date.

ASKED WHY large corporations such as NBC spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on something as will o' the wisp as corporate identity, Rowe gave his personal view.

"To my mind IBM and Xerox are very classy companies. I don't know anything about those companies except the look of their products and the look and smartness of their advertising and promotion. But I think for them it pays off . . . "It's very intangible but it can be very important to a company."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
18-32-48-68
69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
12-21-23-26
31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
14-20-28-42
70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
2-15-22-33
44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
1- 8- 9-10
11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
41-50-66-71
76-78-82-90

1 Why
2 Bold
3 Vary
4 Your
5 Usual
6 Dinner
7 Routine
8 Hide
9 Your
10 Talents
11 Under
12 Excellent
13 Invite
14 Visit
15 Scheme
16 Time
17 To
18 Put
19 Put
20 Neglected
21 Day
22 You've
23 For
24 Ride
25 You
26 Taking
27 A
28 Branches
29 Out
30 Theft
31 Off
32 Things
33 Thought
34 Possible
35 Spurt
36 Celebrate
37 A
38 Can
39 On
40 Good
41 Full
42 Of
43 Storm
44 Up
45 Keep
46 A
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48 In
49 News
50 Speed
51 Won't
52 Expect
53 Doors
54 Energy
55 That's
56 Friends
57 And
58 Locked
59 Receive
60 Into
61 Prevent
62 Bushel?
63 Work
64 Courageously
65 Favors
66 Ahead!
67 Received
68 Order
69 Around
70 Your
71 You've
72 Today
73 Family
74 Be
75 Home
76 The
77 Tree
78 Energy
79 Or
80 Long
81 Office
82 To
83 Money-making
84 Deliberate
85 Easy
86 Trip
87 Entering
88 Hopeful
89 Channels
90 Achieve

SA20 Good Adverse 11/1 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
3- 4- 5- 6
7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
30-34-45-53
58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
19-27-35-47
54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
16-17-36-40
49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
25-38-52-57
59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
24-29-37-43
64-74-84-88

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

NLGEG'C VHNLUVY KC CLHEN-CUYLNGM KC K AHTUNUJUKV, BVTGCC UN'C K MGTGYKNUHV HS NLGI.—RUTT EHYGEC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN EGGHEAD IS A MAN WHO HAS A LOT IN HIS HEAD BUT NOTHING ON IT. — ADLAI STEVENSON

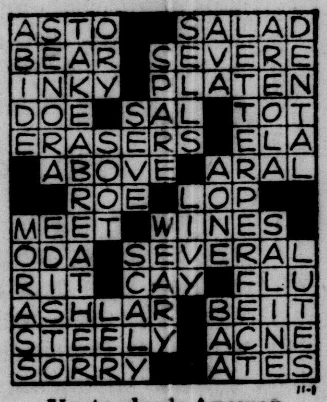
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

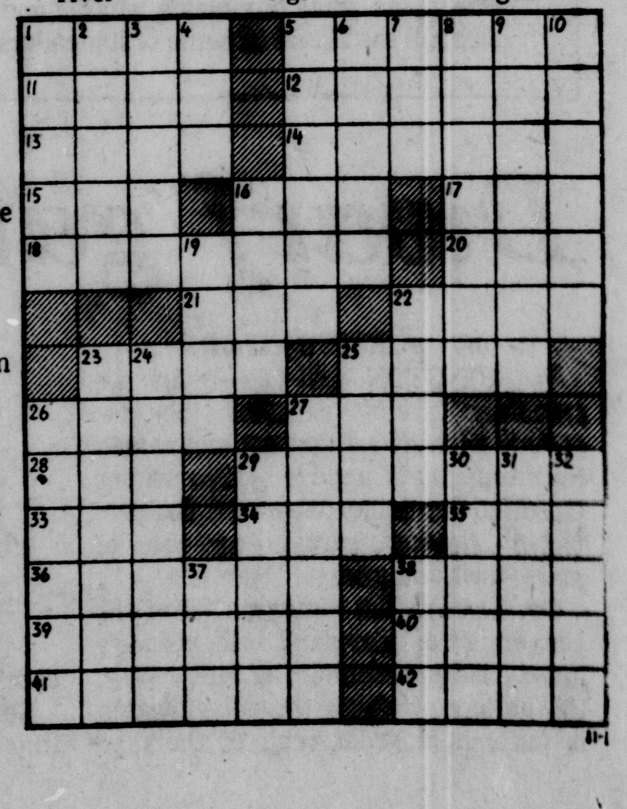
ACROSS
1 Garbed
5 Anger
11 Popular sandwich
12 Fly a plane
13 Symmetrical
14 Livestock enclosure
15 Capitol Hill VIP (abbr.)
16 Roger's relative
17 Wooden core
18 Afternoon social
20 Winning word, in cards
21 Evangelist Sankey
22 Holy water basin
23 Malay weight
25 Volcanic apex
26 Dim
27 Elbow-bending site
28 Flee
29 Cougar; jaguar
33 Eye
34 Cargo from Duluth
35 "Cotton State" (abbr.)
36 Metal decoration
38 Athirst
39 "The Picture of — Gray"
40 Phi — Kappa
41 Registers
42 City of Manasseh

DOWN
1 Strongbox; coffer
2 Embankment
3 Spartacus' ground
4 Rickles of comedy
5 Washington city
6 Bring out
7 Czarist commune
8 Beau ideal
9 Woolen fabric
10 Show pity
16 English river
19 Child's apron
22 McHenry or Ticonderoga
23 Trumpet
24 Last Italian king
25 Chaplin prop
26 Harlow or Monroe, e.g.
27 Richthofen and others
29 Kind of bear
30 Asylum
31 "Silk-stockings"
32 Detecting device
37 Prevaricate
38 Basketball league


ASTO SALAD
BEAR SEVERE
INKY PLATEN
DOE SAL TOT
ERASERS ELA
ABOVE ARAL
ROE LOP
MEET WINES
ODA SEVERAL
RIT CAY FLU
ASHLAR BEIT
STEELY ACNE
SORRY ATES

11-1

Yesterday's Answer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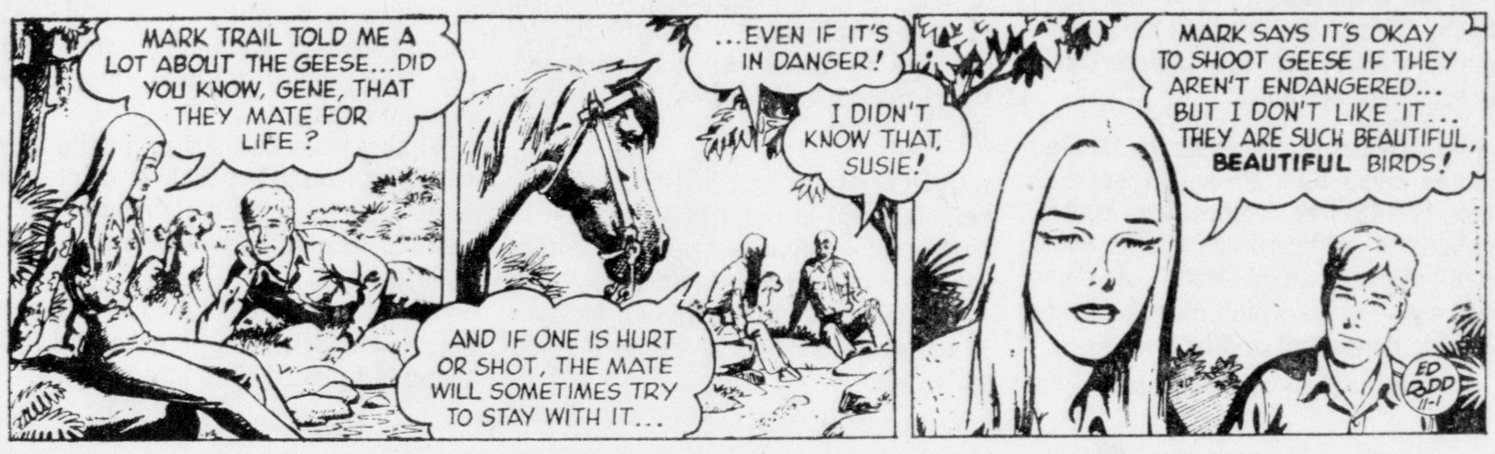
(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd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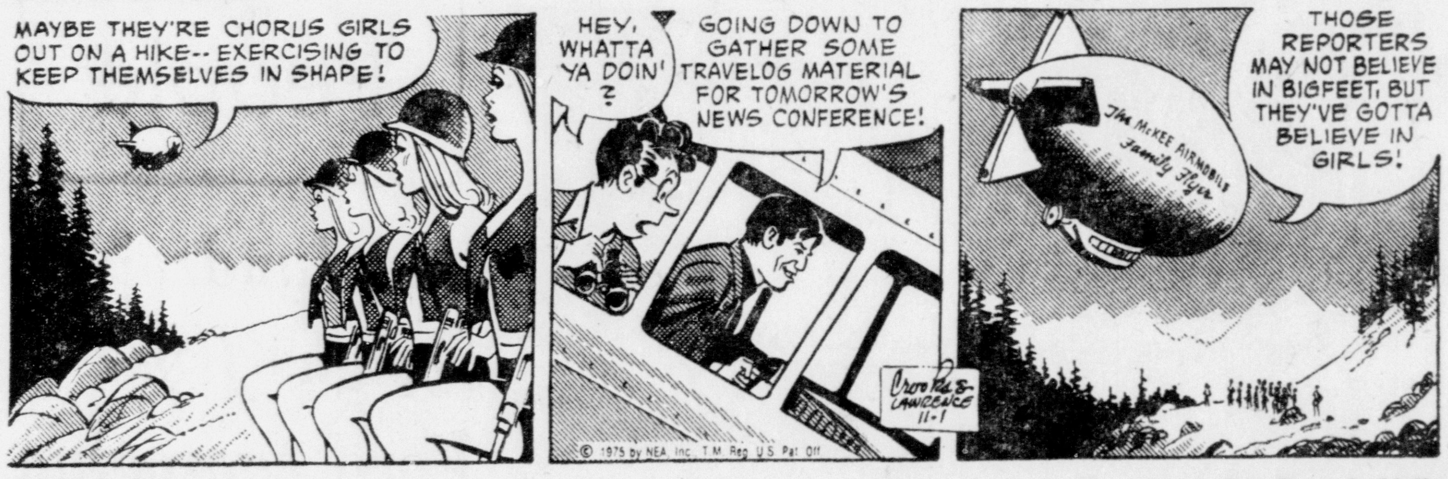
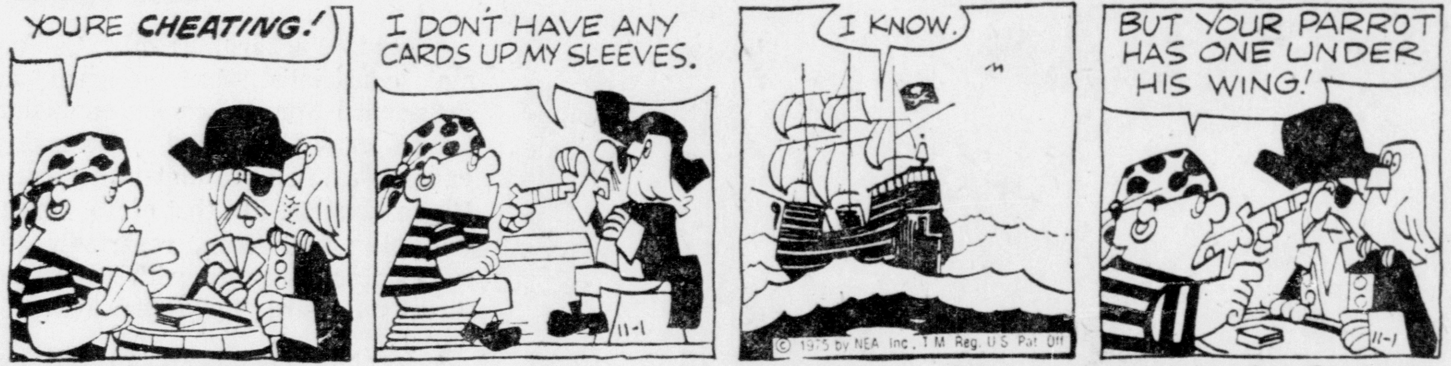
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT, SUSIE!
AND IF ONE IS HURT OR SHOT, THE MATE WILL SOMETIMES TRY TO STAY WITH IT...
MARK SAYS IT'S OKAY TO SHOOT GEESE IF THEY AREN'T ENDANGERED... BUT I DON'T LIKE IT... THEY ARE SUCH BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL BIRDS!
ED DODD 11-1

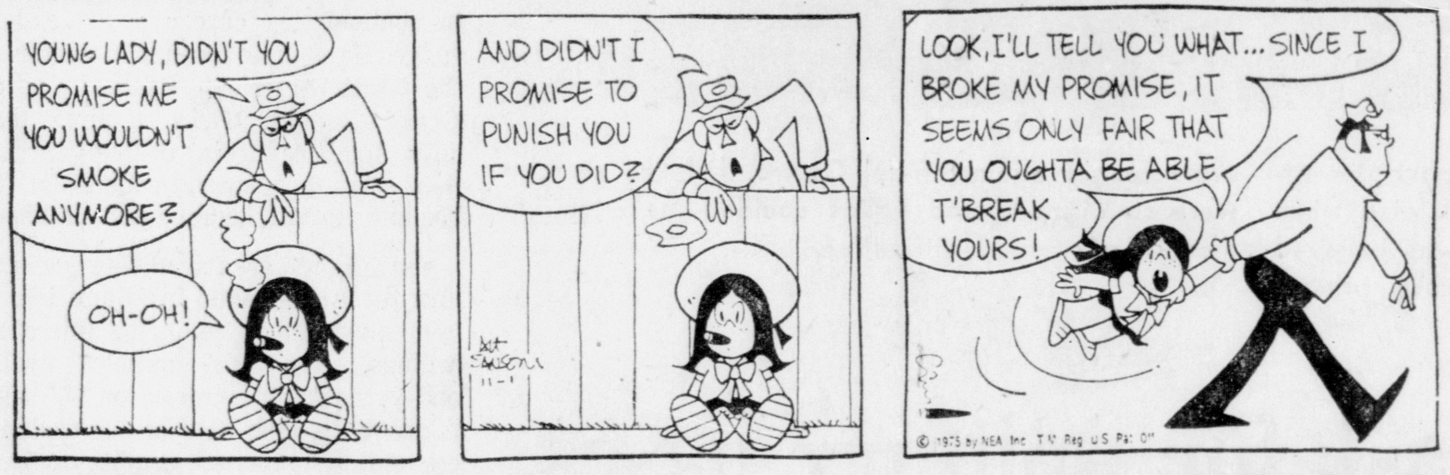
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


MAYBE THEY'RE CHORUS GIRLS OUT ON A HIKE-- EXERCISING TO KEEP THEMSELVES IN SHAPE!
HEY, WHATTA YA DOIN'?
GOING DOWN TO GATHER SOME TRAVELOG MATERIAL FOR TOMORROW'S NEWS CONFERENCE!
The McKEE AIRMOBILE Family Flyer
THOSE REPORTERS MAY NOT BELIEVE IN BIGFEET, BUT THEY'VE GOTTA BELIEVE IN GIRLS!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

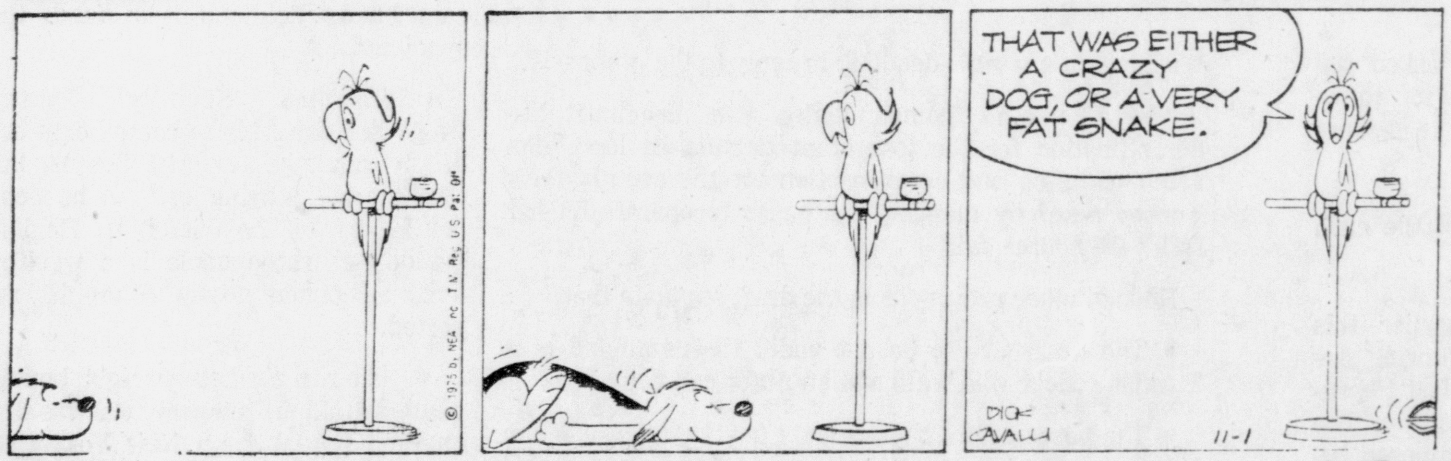
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill


YOU'RE CHEATING!
I DON'T HAVE ANY CARDS UP MY SLEEVES.
I KNOW.
BUT YOUR PARROT HAS ONE UNDER HIS WING!
11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

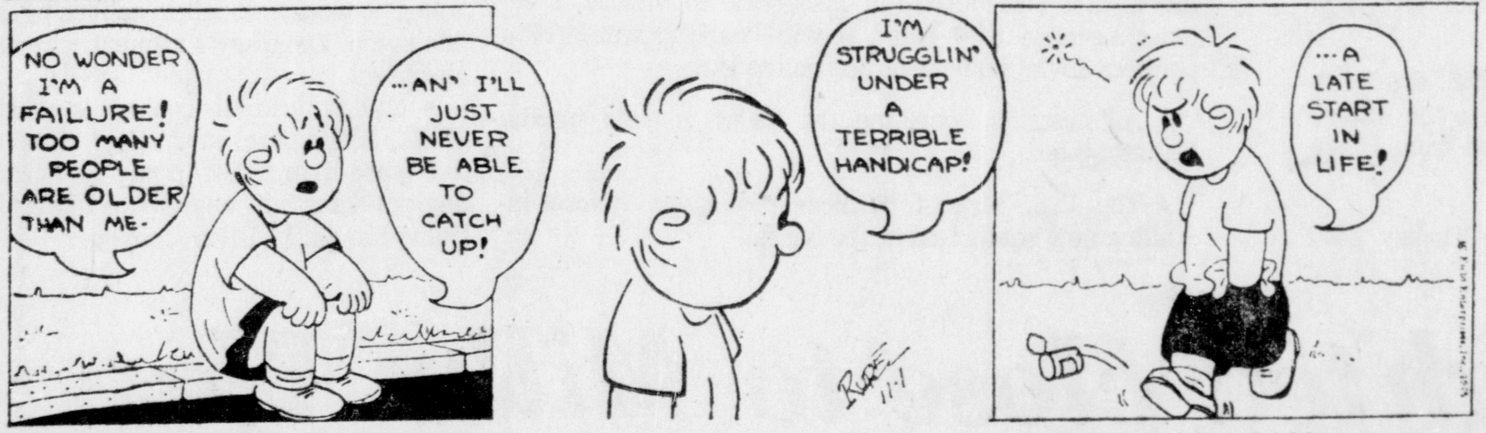
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom


YOUNG LADY, DIDN'T YOU PROMISE ME YOU WOULDN'T SMOKE ANYMORE?
OH-OH!
AND DIDN'T I PROMISE TO PUNISH YOU IF YOU DID?
ART SANSOM 11-1
LOOK, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT... SINCE I BROKE MY PROMISE, IT SEEMS ONLY FAIR THAT YOU OUGHTA BE ABLE T'BREAK YOURS!
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

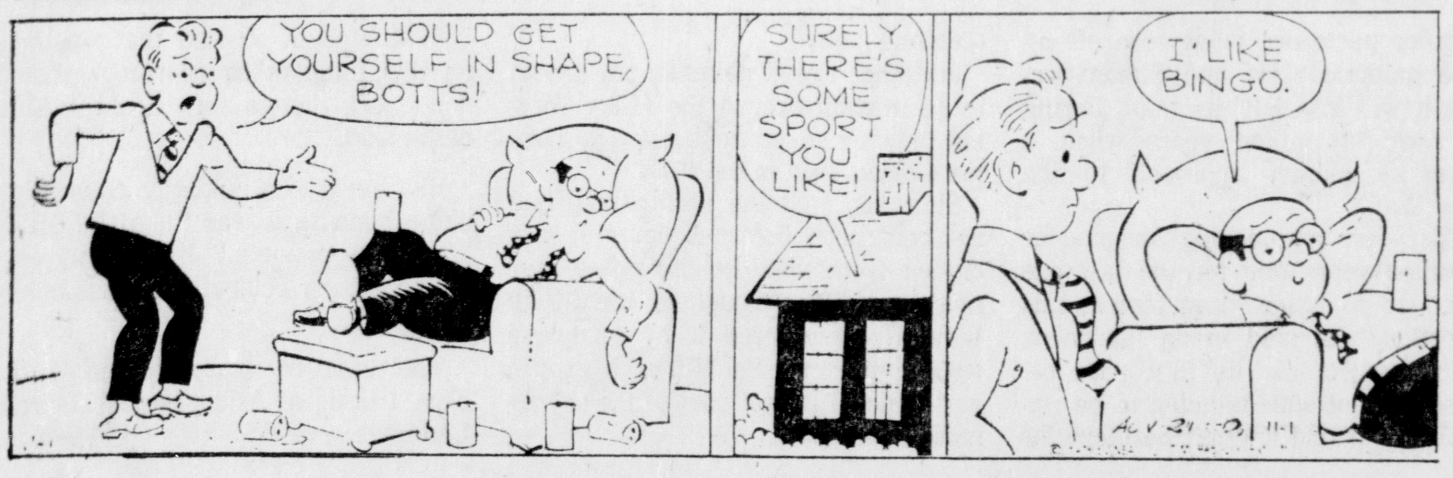
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli


THAT WAS EITHER A CRAZY DOG, OR A VERY FAT SNAKE.
DICK CAVALLI 11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

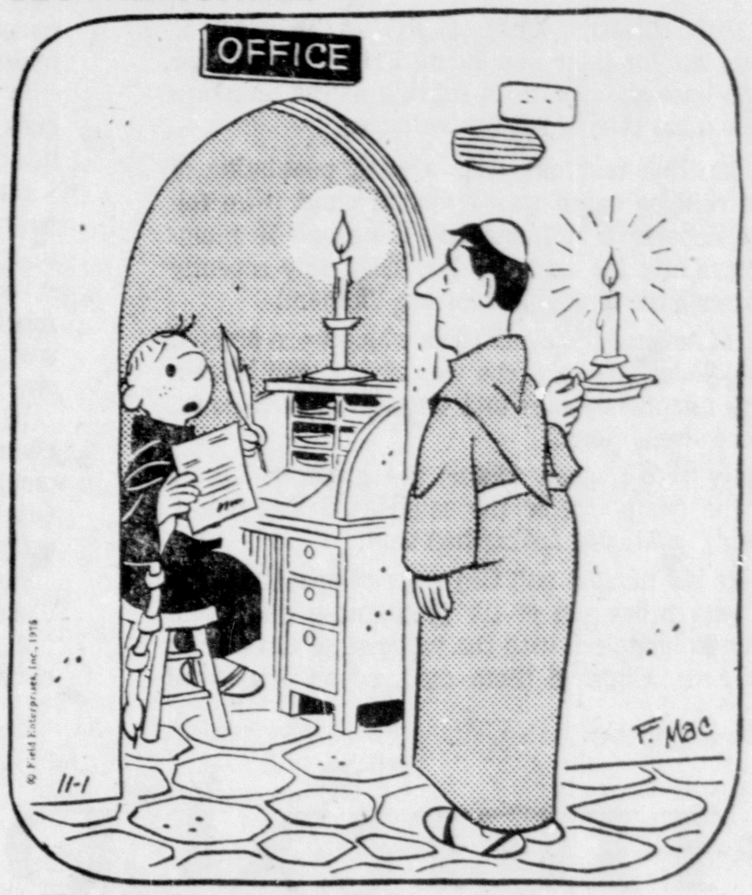
FREDDY by Rupe


NO WONDER I'M A FAILURE! TOO MANY PEOPLE ARE OLDER THAN ME-
...AN' I'LL JUST NEVER BE ABLE TO CATCH UP!
I'M STRUGGLIN' UNDER A TERRIBLE HANDICAP!
...A LATE START IN LIFE!
RUPE 11-1

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

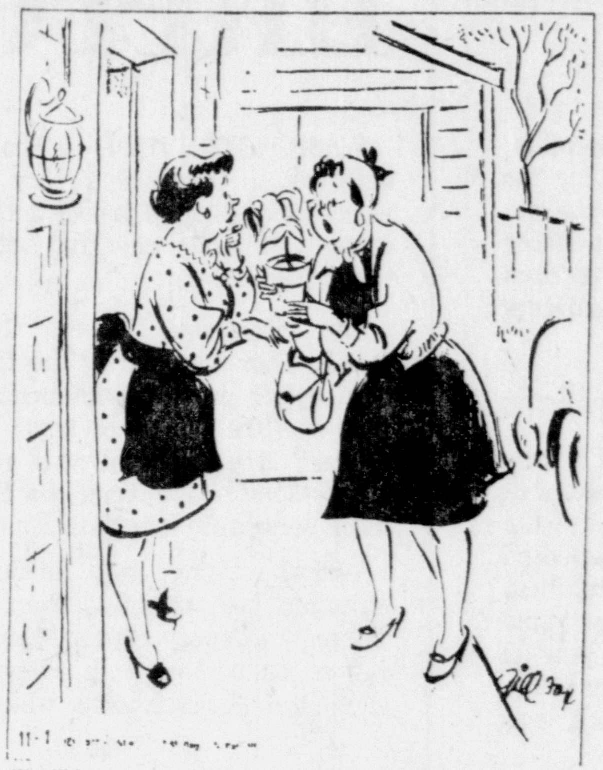

YOU SHOULD GET YOURSELF IN SHAPE, BOTTS!
SURELY THERE'S SOME SPORT YOU LIKE!
I LIKE BINGO.
AL VERMEER 11-1

BROTHER JUNIPER


OFFICE
F. MAC
11-1
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

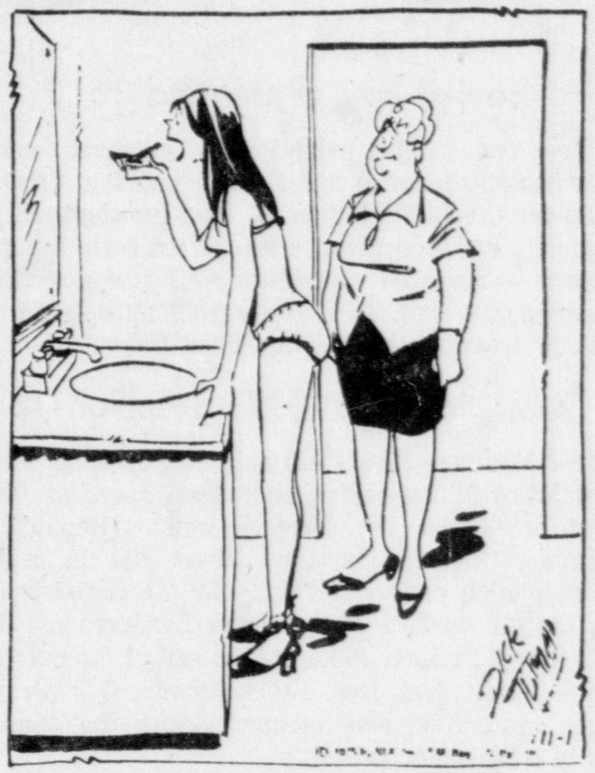
"Start burning midnight oil. The candle company just shut off credit."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
11-1

"You'll have to take it back, Lucy. I've never been able to gain its confidence!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
11-1
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I just don't understand that Dexter Hobasom! I tell him we're through and he keeps right on taking me out!"

NBC to retire peacock as it notes 50th year

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC will celebrate its 50th birthday by knocking off its famous peacock and reshaping its logotype as part of a new program of corporate identity.

"We are about to start our 50th year, the oldest company in broadcasting, but we like to think of ourselves as ever young and we want to dramatize that point," said Gerald Rowe, NBC vice president for advertising, design and promotion.

Rowe sounded almost rueful when asked about the peacock. "It's been phased out for the last several years," he said, "but you know it never was our corporate identification mark or logo. Our logo was the letters N-B-C, with the C on the bottom. It's about 20 years old.

"**THE PEACOCK** was a device used in the beginning of color television when most programs were still in black and white. It went on at the start of a program to say that 'the following program is brought to you in living color.

"As all television turned to color, it was absurd to keep using it. I think originally. . .it was for people with color sets to use in adjusting their color — like a test pattern.

"It's a very well known mark and everyone likes it. There just isn't a heck of a lot of point to it any more."

NBC will get a new logo designed by Lippincott and Margulies, a firm specializing in redesigning corporate symbols for considerable cash.

Rowe said the new symbol would go into use Jan. 1, likely to be unveiled at a news conference close to that date.

ASKED WHY large corporations such as NBC spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on something as will o' the wisp as corporate identity, Rowe gave his personal view.

"To my mind IBM and Xerox are very classy companies. I don't know anything about those companies except the look of their products and the look and smartness of their advertising and promotion. But I think for them it pays off . . . "It's very intangible but it can be very important to a company."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
◐ 18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
☺ 12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
◐ 14-20-28-42 70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
☹ 2-15-22-33 44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
◐ 1- 8- 9-10 11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
☺ 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
3- 4- 5- 6 7-13-56 ◐

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87 ◐

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89 ◐

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
16-17-36-40 49-55-67 ☺

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
25-38-52-57 59-65-72 ☺

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88 ☹

1 Why
2 Bold
3 Vary
4 Your
5 Usual
6 Dinner
7 Routine
8 Hide
9 Your
10 Talents
11 Under
12 Excellent
13 Invite
14 Visit
15 Scheme
16 Time
17 To
18 Put
19 Put
20 Neglected
21 Day
22 You've
23 For
24 Ride
25 You
26 Taking
27 A
28 Branches
29 Out
30 Theft
31 Off
32 Things
33 Thought
34 Possible
35 Spurt
36 Celebrate
37 A
38 Can
39 On
40 Good
41 Full
42 Of
43 Storm
44 Up
45 Keep
46 A
47 Of
48 In
49 News
50 Speed
51 Won't
52 Expect
53 Doors
54 Energy
55 That's
56 Friends
57 And
58 Locked
59 Receive
60 Into
61 Prevent
62 Bushel?
63 Work
64 Courageously
65 Favors
66 Ahead!
67 Received
68 Order
69 Around
70 Your
71 You've
72 Today
73 Family
74 Be
75 Home
76 The
77 Tree
78 Energy
79 Or
80 Long
81 Office
82 To
83 Money-making
84 Deliberate
85 Easy
86 Trip
87 Entering
88 Hopeful
89 Channels
90 Achieve

SA20 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 11/1

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

NLGEG'C VHNLUVY KC CLHEN-CUYLNGM KC K AHTUNUJUKV, BVTGCC UN'C K MGTGYKNUHV HS NLGI.—RUTT EHYGEC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN EGGHEAD IS A MAN WHO HAS A LOT IN HIS HEAD BUT NOTHING ON IT. — ADLAI STEVENSON

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Garbed
5 Anger
11 Popular sandwich
12 Fly a plane
13 Symmetrical
14 Livestock enclosure
15 Capitol Hill VIP (abbr.)
16 Roger's relative
17 Wooden core
18 Afternoon social
20 Winning word, in cards
21 Evangelist Sankey
22 Holy water basin
23 Malay weight
25 Volcanic apex
26 Dim
27 Elbow-bending site
28 Flee
29 Cougar; jaguar
33 Eye
34 Cargo from Duluth
35 "Cotton State" (abbr.)
36 Metal decoration
38 Athirst
39 "The Picture of — Gray"
40 Phi — Kappa
41 Registers
42 City of Manasseh

DOWN
1 Strongbox; coffer
2 Embankment
3 Spartacus' ground
4 Rickles of comedy
5 Washington city
6 Bring out
7 Czarist commune
8 Beau ideal
9 Woolen fabric
10 Show pity
16 English river
19 Child's apron
22 McHenry or Ticonderoga
23 Trumpet
24 Last Italian king
25 Chaplin prop
26 Harlow or Monroe, e.g.
27 Richthofen and others
29 Kind of bear
30 Asylum
31 "Silk-stockings"
32 Detecting device
37 Prevaricate
38 Basketball league

A	S	T	O	■	■	S	A	L	A	D
B	E	A	R	■	S	E	V	E	R	E
I	N	K	Y	■	P	L	A	T	E	N
D	O	E	■	S	A	L	■	T	O	T
E	R	A	S	E	R	S	■	E	L	A
■	A	B	O	V	E	■	A	R	A	L
■	■	R	O	E	■	L	O	P	■	■
M	E	E	T	■	W	I	N	E	S	■
O	D	A	■	S	E	V	E	R	A	L
R	I	T	■	C	A	Y	■	F	L	U
A	S	H	L	A	R	■	B	E	I	T
S	T	E	E	L	Y	■	A	C	N	E
S	O	R	R	Y	■	■	A	T	E	S

11-1

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				■	12					
13				■	14					
15			■	16			■	17		
18			19				■	20		
■	■	■	21			■	22			
■	23	24			■	25				■
26				■	27			■	■	■
28			■	29				30	31	32
33			■	34			■	35		
36			37			■	38			
39						■	40			
41						■	42			

11-1

Senior citizens never too old to learn something

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn something new.

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in a new continuing education program offered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens' lunch program instituted by the district last year.

THE SENIORS each lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pilot William Temple. After a slide presentation on flight operations, the seniors asked questions about the airline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for passengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at least once a week and doing something a little different. "My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complant I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said with a wink.

While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two generations seem to be getting along well.

"The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today but nothing about the good kids."

"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsie Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have been very polite."

Lunch is offered for senior citizens every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and will pay for lunches for those who are unable to afford them.

The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeteria. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and ala carte or snack items.

The continuing educationl program is offered free only at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools where space for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions. Seniors may sign up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office or Dist. 214 administrative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little success.

Fulle guilty in shakedown case

(Continued from Page 1)

tears after the verdict was read.

Fulle, a county commissioner since 1964, shook his head as each juror answered, "Yes, sir," when polled about the verdict.

Defense attorney William R. Jacobs said that Fulle will appeal the verdict. Fulle, chairman of the Cook County Republican party, refused comment as he left the courtroom, but Jacobs said a press conference will be scheduled next week to discuss the conviction.

DECKER ORDERED Fulle to return to court Dec. 9 for sentencing. Fulle faces a maximum of 20 years in prison for each extortion count, 3 years for each tax count and 5 years for each perjury count. He also faces fines totaling $65,000.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13, on charges of:

- Extorting $10,000 from builder Thomas Origer in 1970 to speed apartment zoning for 96 acres in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren Inc. of Park Ridge, developers of the Old Madrid apartments in Palatine, in 1970 to remove objections to increase zoning for 66 acres at Hicks and Baldwin roads;
- Perjury before a federal grand jury on June 27, 1974 when Fulle testified the purchase price of his vacation home in Hollywood, Fla. was $35,000. The indictment charged Fulle paid $45,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974 when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional land parcels in Maine and Northfield townships. The alleged extortion increased the payoff total to $69,000.
- Filing false income tax returns in 1968 when Fulle declared gross income of $19,113, and in 1970 when he declared $17,963.

"The (Fulle) jury answered those allegations of ill-motive" said federal prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas. Fulle's attorneys claimed during the 10-day trial that Fulle was indicted to aid former U.S. Atty. James Thompson's campaign for the Republican party gubernatorial nomination.

THE VERDICT "shows what type of a man Floyd Fulle was and is," Valukas said.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann ended the government's case about 2:30 p.m. Friday by accusing Fulle of participating in "terrible, sleazy and disgusting," crimes.

"TONIGHT THE JURY returned a verdict that demonstrated that justice can be administered in this district," said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who watched the decision from the third row of Decker's court room.

"I think that the verdict clearly states that what was alleged at the beginning about this being a political indictment is nothing but hogwash," Valukas said.

"We don't keep score; we present the evidence and let the people decide," Skinner said.

Fulle's refusal to testify at the trial, which surprised courtroom observers, hurt his defense, Hoffmann said. "In a case like this — where you have a public official — it hurts," he said.

IN A STUNNING testimony, Fulle's wife, Patricia, a key defense witness, told the court Thursday $15,000 to $16,000 saved up for a Florida vacation home was kept in a cookie tin in their house.

She said $12,000 of the money had been given to Fulle in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign, while the rest came from grocery money, proceeds from a travel agency she owned in Des Plaines and Fulle's $100-a-month he received for expenses as county board member.

The cookie-tin revelation was part of a prosecution's charge that Fulle paid $20,000 down on the Florida home in May, 1970, from money extorted 30 days earlier from a developer.

Mrs. Fulle, who wore a "lucky" four-leaf medallion throughout the trial, was absent when the verdict was read.

THE PROSECUTION said payoffs to Fulle began in 1966 when Origer sought apartment zoning for 7.5 acres in Maine Township. Origer told the jury last week that Fulle received $6,500 in cash to end county board delays that blocked the zoning.

U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas disputed the impact of two alibis provided by Fulle's wife on Wednesday. Mrs. Patricia R. Fulle said in testimony that the couple was in Puerto Rico when Origer allegedly delivered a payoff and was vacationing in Florida during a payoff by Adams.

"It takes about one second to hand over $9,000 in cash," Valukas said. Origer testified that the payoff came "within a week of Sept. 19, 1969," and "Mr. Fulle may have been in Puerto Rico but he was in town on the 22nd, 23rd, the 24th and the 25th."

Without extortion payoffs Fulle could not purchase the Hollywood, Fla. vacation home, Valukas aruged. Fulle borrowed more than $152,000 in 1970 and faced annual interest of $7,066. Fulle's reported gross income in 1970 was $17,963.

VALUKAS DISPUTED Mrs. Fulle's claim that a $10,000 down payment for the home was stashed in a "cookie tin."

"$5,500 taxable income for the year and they are able to save $10,000 from grocery money?" Valukas said.

Fulle's attorney, Arthur Zimmerman, criticized the government's immunized witnesses and described Origer as "a man who has cheated Uncle Sam . . . who lied from 1967 to Federal agents."

"How do you answer the charge of having influenced someone when you haven't done it," Zimmerman asked.

AS HE LEANED on the railing that separated the jury from the rest of the courtroom Zimmerman complained that zoning attorney Robert Haskins was not called as a government witness. Haskins represented Origer in the zoning deals and allegedly handled payoffs to Democratic members of the county board.

"Shyster, yes. Fixer, yes. No, accuser, he Mr. Haskins," Zimmerman said.

"Isn't it significant to each of you that there is no collaboration" for the alleged payoffs to Fulle.

Two women arrested in hotel burglary

Police arrested two women early Friday on charges they burglarized a guest room at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights, stealing $350 in cash.

Arrested were Patricia Mack, 22, and Vernita P. Marshall, 23, both of Chicago.

Police said the women entered a fourth-floor guest room of the hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads about 1:10 a.m. while the occupant, Dennis E. Bundy, of Warrington, England was sleeping.

Bundy awoke, however, and saw both women and telephoned a desk clerk. Hotel security agents stopped the two at a front door as they were reportedly trying to leave the building, police said.

Bundy identified both women as the burglars. Mack and Marshall were taken to County Jail on $5,000 bond pending a Dec. 5 court date in Arlington Heights.

Hymn fest Sunday

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will sponsor a Festival of Hymns led by Paul Manz at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Manz is chairman of the department of music and fine arts at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. He has earned an international reputation for his contributions to church music as a teacher, composer and performer.

The festival will include audience participation.

Jo-Ann's
Country Flowers
125 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove
541-3110
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 2nd 1-6 PM
Gifts . . . unique and colorful Decorations . . . festive and imaginative "Ideas in every corner of the shop, all waiting to add more fun and enjoyment to your Holiday Season. We're looking forward to seeing you."

Murphy's
THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE
master charge
BankAmericard
SALE DATES: Nov. 1 & 2 only
SUPER WEEKEND SALE
23 CHANNEL C.B. RADIO
5 watt, 23 channel. Volume control. Squelch control. Jacks for external speaker & P.A. speaker.
NOW 99.94
C.B. MOBILE ANTENNA NOW 29.94
REG. $39.94 DELUXE 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
SAVE $10
29.94
Solid state stereo amplifier, manual/automatic track switching, lighted track indicator, two 11½" high speaker enclosures, volume, tone controls.
GUARANTEED 90-DAY AT ONCE REPLACEMENT
SAVE 55¢ SK.
Our Own Brand PERFECTA YARN
REG. 1.39
70% Orlon® acrylic 30% wool. 4 ounce. New fall colors.
84¢ SKEIN
REG. 2.39 - FLOOR RUNNER
27" WIDE TRANSPARENT VINYL
Protective heavy gauge vinyl with ribbed surface and safety gripper bottom. Cut to any length.
1.29 YARD
Reg. 16.99 GAL. AQUARIUM
Complete With BASIC EQUIPMENT
NOW 8.88
All glass 10 gallon aquarium has no metal frame to obstruct your view of the fish! Includes automatic heater, thermometer, filter, pump, tubing, charcoal and floss.
CHARGE IT!
Reg. 62.99 WHITE OR WALNUT CRIB
SAVE 18.02
44.97
HANDSOME DESIGN FITS IN ANY NURSERY BEAUTIFULLY!
[illegible]
CRIB MEETS ALL THE U.S. GOVERNMENT SAFETY STANDARDS
CRIB AND MATTRESS SOLD SEPARATELY
SOLD UNASSEMBLED
Youths' Men's Buckle Boot
4 buckle boot, black rubber.
Men's 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Youths' 12, 13, 1, 2
Reg. 4.99 NOW 3.77
Men's Zipper Boot
Sizes: 7-8-9-10-11
Black rubber
REG. 4.99
NOW 3.77
Fall Flowers & Picks
wide assortment 1/3 OFF
20% OFF ALL LUGGAGE
Murphy Potting Soil
4 lb. bag. - Reg. 79¢ NOW 2/$1
Framed Picture Asst.
Values to 12.99 various sizes NOW 7.99
LISTERINE
REG. 1.32 20 oz. NOW 97¢
REG. 16.88
THE MUPPETS PLAY FAMILY SESAME STREET
SAVE $4
12.88
8 Muppets, furniture and more! Everything locks inside to carry.
Sesame Street - © 1975 Children's TV Workshop. Muppets - TM of Muppets, Inc.
Barbie Doll Clothes
Assorted outfits. REG. 1.17
NOW 59¢ 2/$1
Playskool Holiday Inn
2 story Holiday Inn with play people, luggage, cars and a dog. 38 pieces in all!
REG. 13.99 NOW 9.99
G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!
STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

Want to hear organ music for 53 hours?

(Continued from Page 1)

people," Butler said.

But, Butler says he's determined to break the world's record in a way that no one else can.

"So, depending on the weather, they will put me on a flatbed truck and move me from one shopping center or roller rink in the area to another," he said.

His goal for more than 53 hours will be to play songs that are no more than three minutes long, witout playing the same song twice and without stopping between songs.

BUTLER SAYS he knows 3,400 songs from memory, a repertoire he has developed over the years, and says he will not use music sheets during the marathon.

But, he does plan to take requests.

"Won't your fingers get tired?" most people ask him.

"No way. I play as relaxed as anyone you'll ever see. When I play at the roller rink, I talk with people and watch the skaters. I can play without thinking about it," Butler said.

"To be an entertainer, you have to be a little egotistical. You have to feel that you are pleasing the public and you have to have a sense of accomplishment. You have to be able to do something that no one else can," Butler says.

Butler says he hasn't been this excited since he played with the Chet Atkins country-western band in California in 1954 or when he played with Randy Clark's 14-piece band in Galesburg, Ill, after coming home from the Korean War.

NORTRAN sets 1-week deadline for funding

The North Suburban Mass Transit District has given six Northwest suburban communities one week to come up with $7,000 before canceling bus service along Northwest Highway.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines are among the communities which have received letters stating that route 60 will be discontinued Dec. 1.

"A signed financial commitment by Nov. 5 from all communities along the route will be necessary for any reconsideration of this action," Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said in his letter.

THE BUS ROUTE runs along Northwest Highway from Des Plaines to Barrington. The bus stops at Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Des Plaines.

None of the communities affected by the bus route cut have indicated interest in providing money to bail out the poorly patronized route. Des Plaines Ald. George Olen, 2nd, cahirman of the city's special transportation committee, said he was not concerned, although several other city bus routes are also slated for elimination.

"We have no funds set aside for that in our budget, and I don't see us doing anything like that in our immediate future," Olen said, noting residents did not register objections about the end of the bus service.

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Senior citizens never too old to learn something

by KATHERINE BOYCE

You're never too old to learn something new.

Senior citizens in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships are learning every Wednesday as they take part in a new continuing education program offered by High School Dist. 214 at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

The program, which provides both education and entertainment for residents over 60, is offered in connection with the senior citizens' lunch program instituted by the district last year.

THE SENIORS each lunch at the schools at noon and attend a program at 1 p.m. They have heard lectures on wills and estate planning, Social Security and banking and will see a performance by high school music groups and take part in a rap session with high school students.

Senior citizens at Wheeling High School Wednesday heard from United Airlines pilot William Temple. After a slide presentation on flight operations, the seniors asked questions about the airline's retirement policy, medical benefits and safety precautions for passengers.

The senior citizens have good things to say about the program. They enjoy getting out at least once a week and doing something a little different. "My wife and I don't believe in sitting around home when there's places to go," said William G. Fisher of Wheeling. "The only complant I have is they don't serve drinks here," he said with a wink.

While the gray-haired seniors do stand out in the crowd of teenagers in the school cafeteria, the two generations seem to be getting along well.

"The teen-agers more or less welcome us," Fisher said. "They say hello when we come through the halls. We hear so much about them today but nothing about the good kids."

"THEY'RE SO NICE to us," said Elsie Safarik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fisher agreed, "They have been very polite."

Lunch is offered for senior citizens every school day at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. They pay the adult price of lunch, 75 cents, plus 10 cents for milk. The townships provide transportation for senior citizens to the schools and will pay for lunches for those who are unable to afford them.

The seniors eat lunch in the faculty lounge or special section of the cafeteria. The menu consists of two main dishes, plus salads, vegetables and ala carte or snack items.

The continuing educationl program is offered free only at Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools where space for the program is more readily available. The program consists of 12 Wednesday sessions. Seniors may sign up for the program at the beginning of the school semester.

SENIOR CITIZENS can receive information about the lunch and education programs by calling their township office or Dist. 214 administrative assistant William Warner at the district office, 259-5300.

More senior citizens should take the opportunity to ride the bus, see a little of the township, eat a good lunch and attend the program, Fisher said. He conducted a personal campaign in his housing complex to get more fellow seniors to attend but with little success.

Fulle guilty in shakedown case

(Continued from Page 1)

tears after the verdict was read.

Fulle, a county commissioner since 1964, shook his head as each juror answered, "Yes, sir," when polled about the verdict.

Defense attorney William R. Jacobs said that Fulle will appeal the verdict. Fulle, chairman of the Cook County Republican party, refused comment as he left the courtroom, but Jacobs said a press conference will be scheduled next week to discuss the conviction.

DECKER ORDERED Fulle to return to court Dec. 9 for sentencing. Fulle faces a maximum of 20 years in prison for each extortion count, 3 years for each tax count and 5 years for each perjury count. He also faces fines totaling $65,000.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13, on charges of:

- Extorting $10,000 from builder Thomas Origer in 1970 to speed apartment zoning for 96 acres in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren Inc. of Park Ridge, developers of the Old Madrid apartments in Palatine, in 1970 to remove objections to increase zoning for 66 acres at Hicks and Baldwin roads;
- Perjury before a federal grand jury on June 27, 1974 when Fulle testified the purchase price of his vacation home in Hollywood, Fla. was $35,000. The indictment charged Fulle paid $45,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974 when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional land parcels in Maine and Northfield townships. The alleged extortion increased the payoff total to $69,000.
- Filing false income tax returns in 1968 when Fulle declared gross income of $19,113, and in 1970 when he declared $17,963.

"The (Fulle) jury answered those allegations of ill-motive" said federal prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas. Fulle's attorneys claimed during the 10-day trial that Fulle was indicted to aid former U.S. Atty. James Thompson's campaign for the Republican party gubernatorial nomination.

THE VERDICT "shows what type of a man Floyd Fulle was and is," Valukas said.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann ended the government's case about 2:30 p.m. Friday by accusing Fulle of participating in "terrible, sleazy and disgusting," crimes.

"TONIGHT THE JURY returned a verdict that demonstrated that justice can be administered in this district," said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who watched the decision from the third row of Decker's court room.

"I think that the verdict clearly states that what was alleged at the beginning about this being a political indictment is nothing but hogwash," Valukas said.

"We don't keep score; we present the evidence and let the people decide," Skinner said.

Fulle's refusal to testify at the trial, which surprised courtroom observers, hurt his defense, Hoffmann said. "In a case like this — where you have a public official — it hurts," he said.

IN A STUNNING testimony, Fulle's wife, Patricia, a key defense witness, told the court Thursday $15,000 to $16,000 saved up for a Florida vacation home was kept in a cookie tin in their house.

She said $12,000 of the money had been given to Fulle in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign, while the rest came from grocery money, proceeds from a travel agency she owned in Des Plaines and Fulle's $100-a-month he received for expenses as county board member.

The cookie-tin revelation was part of a prosecution's charge that Fulle paid $20,000 down on the Florida home in May, 1970, from money extorted 30 days earlier from a developer.

Mrs. Fulle, who wore a "lucky" four-leaf medallion throughout the trial, was absent when the verdict was read.

THE PROSECUTION said payoffs to Fulle began in 1966 when Origer sought apartment zoning for 7.5 acres in Maine Township. Origer told the jury last week that Fulle received $6,500 in cash to end county board delays that blocked the zoning.

U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas disputed the impact of two alibis provided by Fulle's wife on Wednesday. Mrs. Patricia R. Fulle said in testimony that the couple was in Puerto Rico when Origer allegedly delivered a payoff and was vacationing in Florida during a payoff by Adams.

"It takes about one second to hand over $9,000 in cash," Valukas said. Origer testified that the payoff came "within a week of Sept. 19, 1969," and "Mr. Fulle may have been in Puerto Rico but he was in town on the 22nd, 23rd, the 24th and the 25th."

Without extortion payoffs Fulle could not purchase the Hollywood, Fla. vacation home, Valukas aruged. Fulle borrowed more than $152,000 in 1970 and faced annual interest of $7,066. Fulle's reported gross income in 1970 was $17,963.

VALUKAS DISPUTED Mrs. Fulle's claim that a $10,000 down payment for the home was stashed in a "cookie tin."

"$5,500 taxable income for the year and they are able to save $10,000 from grocery money?" Valukas said.

Fulle's attorney, Arthur Zimmerman, criticized the government's immunized witnesses and described Origer as "a man who has cheated Uncle Sam . . . who lied from 1967 to Federal agents."

"How do you answer the charge of having influenced someone when you haven't done it," Zimmerman asked.

AS HE LEANED on the railing that separated the jury from the rest of the courtroom Zimmerman complained that zoning attorney Robert Haskins was not called as a government witness. Haskins represented Origer in the zoning deals and allegedly handled payoffs to Democratic members of the county board.

"Shyster, yes. Fixer, yes. No, accuser, he Mr. Haskins," Zimmerman said.

"Isn't it significant to each of you that there is no collaboration" for the alleged payoffs to Fulle.

Two women arrested in hotel burglary

Police arrested two women early Friday on charges they burglarized a guest room at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights, stealing $350 in cash.

Arrested were Patricia Mack, 22, and Vernita P. Marshall, 23, both of Chicago.

Police said the women entered a fourth-floor guest room of the hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads about 1:10 a.m. while the occupant, Dennis E. Bundy, of Warrington, England was sleeping.

Bundy awoke, however, and saw both women and telephoned a desk clerk. Hotel security agents stopped the two at a front door as they were reportedly trying to leave the building, police said.

Bundy identified both women as the burglars. Mack and Marshall were taken to County Jail on $5,000 bond pending a Dec. 5 court date in Arlington Heights.

Hymn fest Sunday

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will sponsor a Festival of Hymns led by Paul Manz at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Manz is chairman of the department of music and fine arts at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. He has earned an international reputation for his contributions to church music as a teacher, composer and performer.

The festival will include audience participation.

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Want to hear organ music for 53 hours?

(Continued from Page 1)

people," Butler said.

But, Butler says he's determined to break the world's record in a way that no one else can.

"So, depending on the weather, they will put me on a flatbed truck and move me from one shopping center or roller rink in the area to another," he said.

His goal for more than 53 hours will be to play songs that are no more than three minutes long, witout playing the same song twice and without stopping between songs.

BUTLER SAYS he knows 3,400 songs from memory, a repertoire he has developed over the years, and says he will not use music sheets during the marathon.

But, he does plan to take requests.

"Won't your fingers get tired?" most people ask him.

"No way. I play as relaxed as anyone you'll ever see. When I play at the roller rink, I talk with people and watch the skaters. I can play without thinking about it," Butler said.

"To be an entertainer, you have to be a little egotistical. You have to feel that you are pleasing the public and you have to have a sense of accomplishment. You have to be able to do something that no one else can," Butler says.

Butler says he hasn't been this excited since he played with the Chet Atkins country-western band in California in 1954 or when he played with Randy Clark's 14-piece band in Galesburg, Ill, after coming home from the Korean War.

NORTRAN sets 1-week deadline for funding

The North Suburban Mass Transit District has given six Northwest suburban communities one week to come up with $7,000 before canceling bus service along Northwest Highway.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines are among the communities which have received letters stating that route 60 will be discontinued Dec. 1.

"A signed financial commitment by Nov. 5 from all communities along the route will be necessary for any reconsideration of this action," Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said in his letter.

THE BUS ROUTE runs along Northwest Highway from Des Plaines to Barrington. The bus stops at Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Des Plaines.

None of the communities affected by the bus route cut have indicated interest in providing money to bail out the poorly patronized route. Des Plaines Ald. George Olen, 2nd, cahirman of the city's special transportation committee, said he was not concerned, although several other city bus routes are also slated for elimination.

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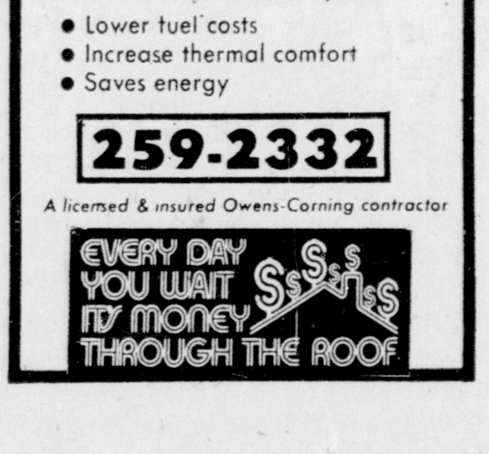
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Crazy Quilts reflect practicality

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Our local junior college, located on the shore of the new giant man-made Rend Lake, rises with obelisks and geometric domes rather like something out of "2001 Space Odyssey." Although the curricula run to mining and agriculture, the main industries of the area, its art and music departments are renowned all over the southern portion of Illinois.

The art department regularly offers shows to the public, recently one devoted to a Crazy Quilt exhibit. I lent the one I own, for it originally came from this area and I figured it is as native as I am.

The earliest quilts made in America in most frontier communities were Crazy Patch quilts that reflected the daily concerns of practicality and thrift. Even while quilts coped with the necessity of providing warmth and bedding, women needed to create objects of beauty for themselves and their homes, and the quilts became more elaborate and arty.

THE TERM Crazy did not refer to the ladies' states of mind but was originally an 18th century term that meant some type of fragmented organization, such as crazed glass. The quilts are, in fact, reminiscent of the irregularly shaped pieces in stained glass windows.

Characteristic of most Crazy Quilts is the added embroidery placed on the top portion after the piecing was done. The delightful array of stitching in threads of all colors ranged from a simple herringbone stitch to the intricate patterns so popular in the late Victorian period.

Some Crazy Quilts were made of utility scraps, such as flannels and woolens and stitched together for use as warm covers, but most were used for parlor throws or lap robes and made of plush, velvets and silks, the choicest bits of fabrics saved from the ornate fabrics used in dressmaking, hat making, gentlemen's ties, etc. Often the scraps were interspersed with ribbons of some event such as a political rally, lodge convention or World's Fair. These pieces were often dated, a happy occurrence. Luckily, the women who made these works of art were proud of them and usually did date and initial them.

ONE PARTICULARLY outstanding quilt in the show at the college was made of opulent dress silks and velvets, hair ribbons and men's ties. Included are convention ribbons from Anna, Cairo and Vienna, Ill., with initials, I.O.O.F. The maker's husband probably belonged to the old fraternal organization International Organization of Odd Fellows. This industrious lady also elaborately embroidered her initial "B" into each corner and used a "bee" motif throughout. In addition, the embroidery included cupids, fans, mirrors, flowers, bows and spider webs.

(I have heard that a spider web with or without its inhabitant was embroidered in for good luck. That all depends upon how you look at a spider, I suppose. Perhaps it symbolized industry and patience.)

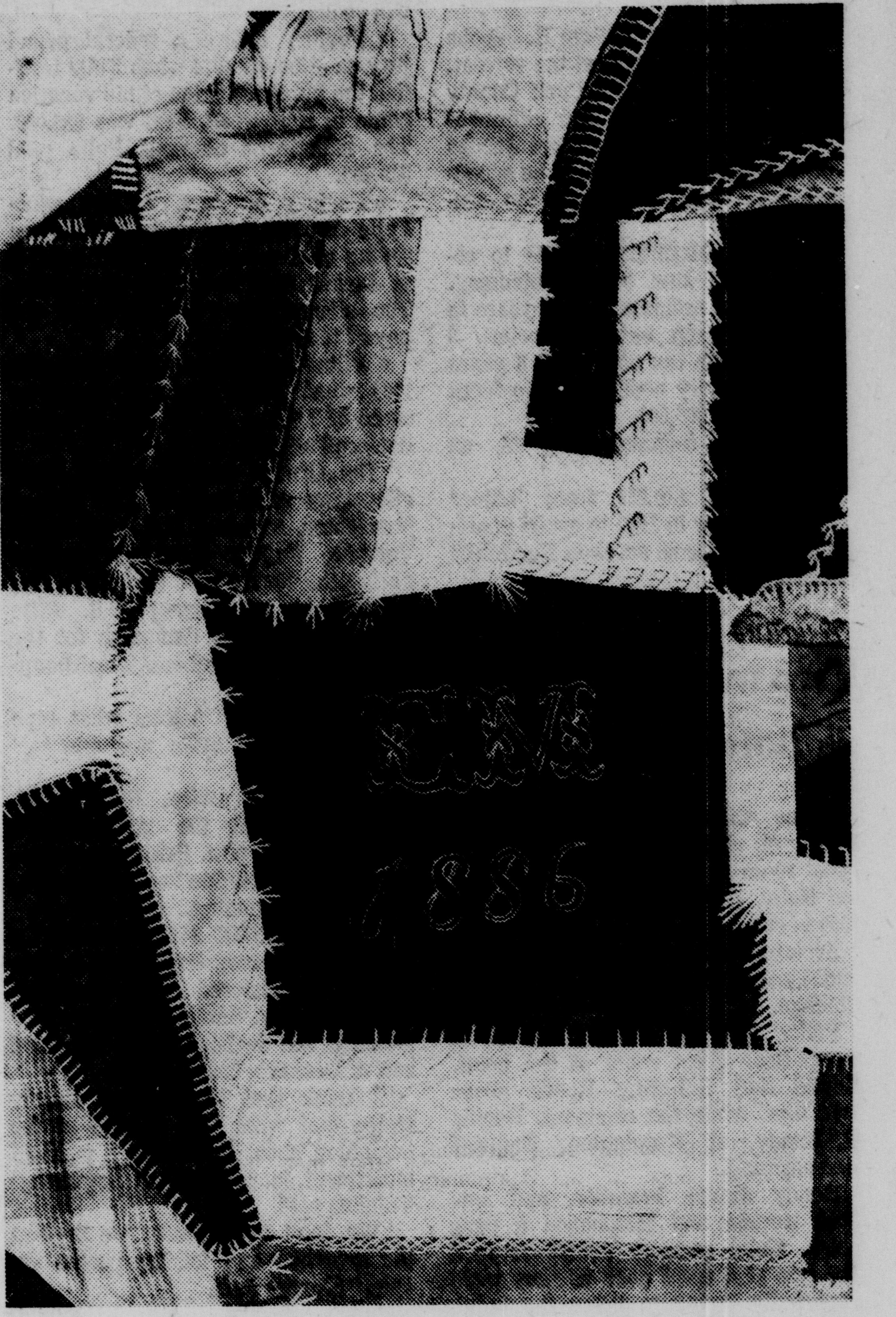
My own quilt, while not as elaborate as the one described, does include many of the details mentioned, including the web. Mine is shown in the picture and is dated 1886, initialed "E. M."

ONE QUILT SHOWN was a lively and simple design of 12 blocks composed of warm browns, reds and greens and was evidently meant as a sort of family album. Eight of the blocks bore the initials of the maker's children and each of these blocks contain clothing scraps from that particular child, according to the family history. It was made in 1891.

Considering their age, the quilts were in good condition. The silks seem to suffer from old age more than the heavier materials. Actually, quilt is a misnomer, for they are too heavy to be quilted. Most are tacked with silken knots or with yarn. They are not filled with batting of any sort, but consist of the pieced top and a lining. My quilt is lined with pink silk, and little embroidered flowers on the reverse side hold it to the top.

The quilts in the exhibit were hung in the foyer of the auditorium building of the college, where deep blue carpeting and excellent lighting heightened the effect of a modern art show, made of painted pictures rather than fabrics. Spectators lingered in front of the quilts, absorbing the details of design of these masterpieces of the needle and thread.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.)



MACHINE WASHABLE and non-allergenic were terms unheard of 90 years ago when the quilt in today's Collecting column was made. But the quilt Pam Dominici is sewing on is a 1975 version Bicentennial quilt made by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. The quilt depicts the American Eagle, George Washington and the Liberty Bell. It will be featured at the Juniors' Holiday Auction Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Grove Community House.

Children don't

Toy, game designs change

by JEANNE LESEM

A child who gets a Christmas toy or game that's too old for him can blame the adult ego.

Toy designer Jeffrey Breslow says parents tend to trade up when they select gifts for children. Each is convinced his or her progeny is very advanced.

Breslow, 32, and the father of 3 and 6-year-old sons, isn't so sure that's a good idea. In an interview, he said the under-5 set is a particular risk, since a game intended for older children may have small pieces that could be dangerous if a moppet tried to swallow them. Game boxes usually have stickers saying the product is not recommended for children below a specific age.

The frustration factor also is important. A child whose manual dexterity isn't equal to a toy or game won't benefit from it. Chances are, he won't even play with it after the first try.

BRESLOW is an industrial designer and a partner in a leading independent toy design firm in Chicago. Its clients include America's major toy manufacturers.

Toy and game designs may change, but children do not, he said.

They are turned on by familiar things. Breslow cited the popularity of licensed property figures and designs as an example. He predicted that big sellers this Christmas will include the Evel Knievel Stunt Game and fast food service games whose corporate symbols are as readily recognizable as Santa Claus himself.

"Games and toys really are a way of acting out established roles for children," the designer said. A child may pretend to be an ice cream vendor, for instance, with a tricycle bearing the corporate symbol of a nationally know company.

Breslow said toys like these do not necessarily create a market for future purchases.

"**WE ARE BUILDING** a new generation of very astute consumers. Five to 12-year-olds are a big toy-buying age. They become very critical, very selective.

"Children tend to emulate their parents in choosing toys. A 5-year-old girl will accept a Shirley Temple doll because her mother accepts it," he said. The child probably doesn't even know about the child movie star it depicts.

"Games teach cooperation, winning and losing. Children learn how to play a role, accept defeat at an insignificant level (which prepares the child for adult life). A great many frustrations can be acted out.

''The successful games are role-playing ones; real estate agents in Monopoly, art dealers in Masterpiece."

Breslow said this Christmas's big trend is magic. He said it grew out of the popularity of "The Magic Show," now in its second year on Broadway.

HE EXPECTS this season's big toy item to be a plastic molded top hat the stage magician's traditional prop, complete with a dozen tricks. They include cards, hidden compartments, a bunny scarf that expands to 25 times its original size.

Breslow says Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls, jigsaw puzzles, old-fashioned building blocks and Erector Sets, the toys and games of earlier generations, are as popular as ever.

"Middle-aged or older women are among the great consumers of jigsaw puzzles. They are a challenge, a good way to pass the time." Scenes from famous paintings still are big favorites.

"There's a whole trend toward family games as entertainment. People will spend $10 or $15 on a game the adults of the family can use after the children are tucked into bed."

DOLLS STILL follow tradition, in that they must be beautiful to sell well. This year's gimmicky dolls include one that grows taller, develops breasts and gets older. Another changes her hair color, courtesy of a pivoting wing.

Breslow thinks the toy musical instrument is dying.

"Parents would rather rent a real one and teach a child to play it right. A toy musical instrument is a bad imitation of the real world."

He sees its only funtion as a cheap way of finding out whether a child is interested in a particular field.

(United Press International)

UNICEF open house

An open house with a display of UNICEF cards available for immediate purchase will be held Thursday in the Arlington Heights home of Sherry Schultz, 525 Lincoln Ln.

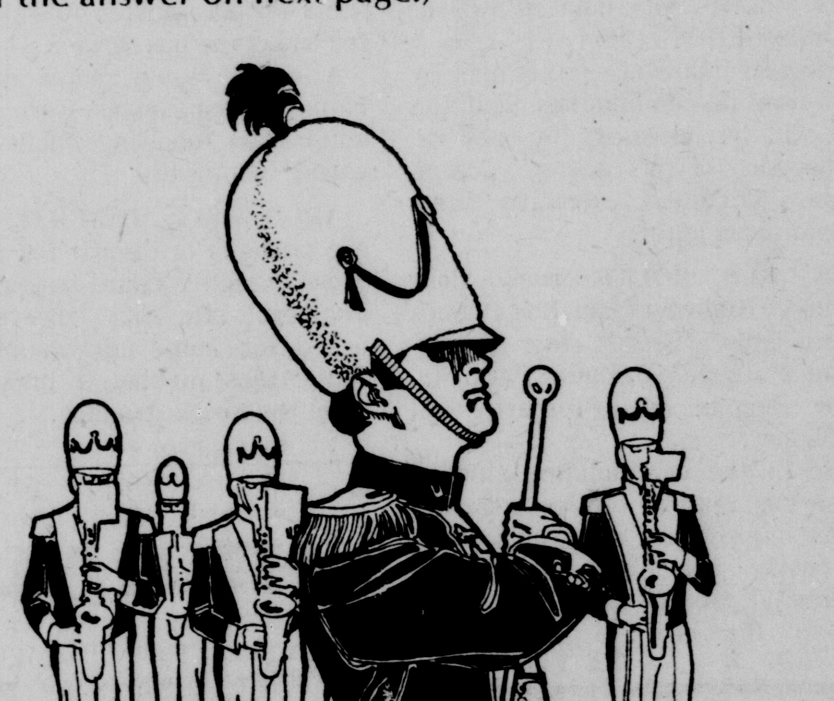
The open house is sponsored by Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights area League of Women Voters from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those unable to attend may order the cards until Christmas by calling 255-7002. Proceeds go to children in impoverished areas throughout the world.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

HERE COMES THE BAND!

A school band director wanted to put on a special program with his players. There were 17 boys and girls in the band. The director had them stand in four straight rows with five players in each row. Can you show how the band director arranged them? (Look for the answer on next page.)



Autumn color scheme for Oct. 4 rites

An autumn color scheme in shades of yellow, gold, orange and brown was duplicated indoors for the Oct. 4 wedding of a Des Plaines couple, Debra Kay Gulder and Paul W. Zulaski.

Married at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, the bride carried a bouquet of dried fall flowers contrasting her wedding gown of peau de soie with a lace bodice and lace-edged deep ruffle along the hem. She wore a lace cap with a fingertip veil, and completed her ensemble with her maternal grandmothers pearl necklace.

Her two attendants wore fall floral printed dresses and deep yellow picture hats trimmed with orange chiffon scarves and silk flowers.

MR. AND MRS. LEON Williams of Hoffman Estates, who introduced the bridal pair, were their best man and matron of honor. Debra's sister, Robin, was bridesmaid and John Ramel, Chicago, ushered. John is a cousin of the groom.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gulder and Mr. and Mrs. George Zulaski. A member of a quartet to which Mr. Gulder belongs, Ed Clark, was soloist for the wedding

Afterwards the newlyweds greeted guests at a party at the Gulder home. Then Debra and Paul left for a Wisconsin honeymoon.

Both are graduates of Maine West High School, and Paul now works for ITT-Harper Co. in Morton Grove.

They are at home in Des Plaines.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William Chandler Bragg, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bragg, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Lumpkins, Westminster, Colo.

Holly Danielle Rodgers, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Schaumburg. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough, Marvin Rodgers, Audrey Rodgers, all Kankakee.

Adam Jack Lukas, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lukas, Wauconda. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Krisor, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lukas, Lake Zurich.

Jennifer Jaye Chesney, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin John Chesney, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Richard Nielsens, the Stanley Chesneys, all Elk Grove Village.

Chase Harmon Pratt, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Pratt III, Palatine. Brother of Lizann, Kathy, Laurissa, Scott.

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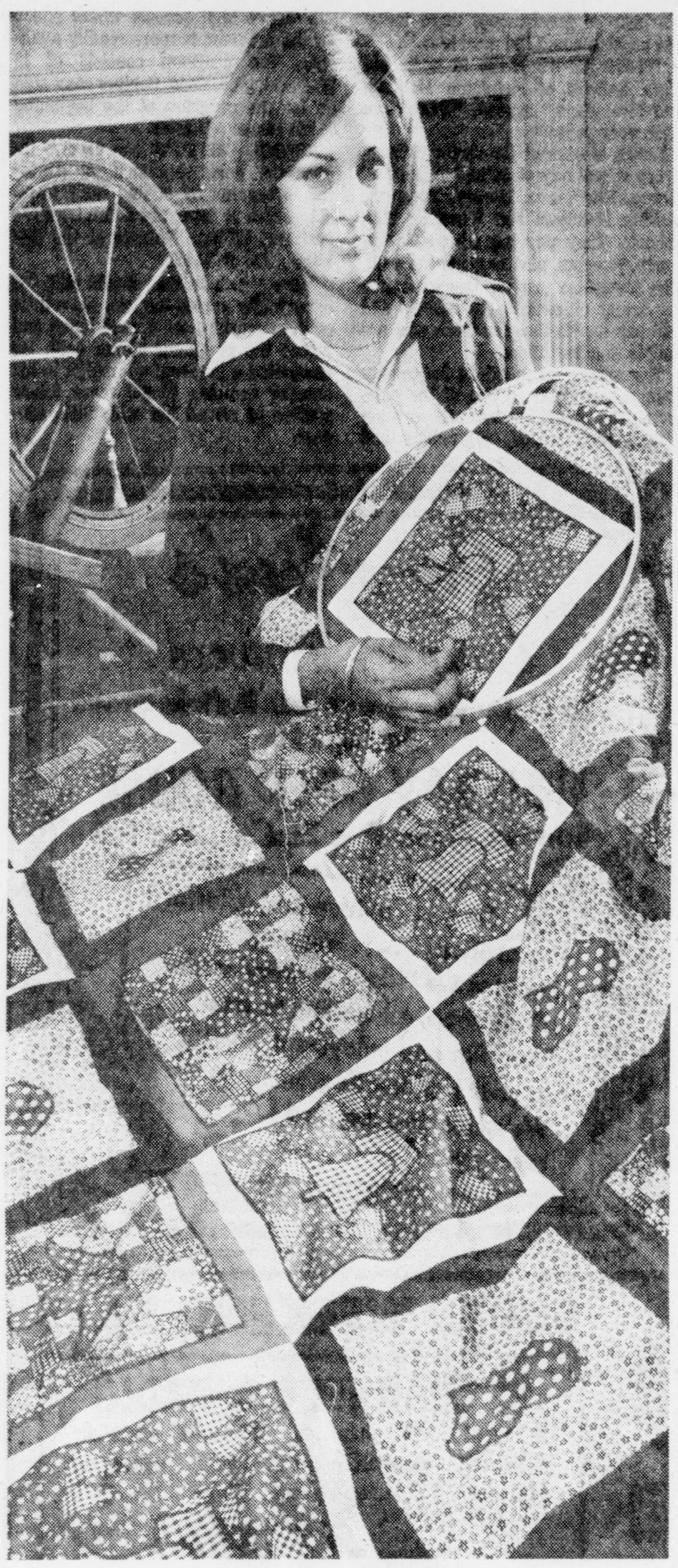


MACHINE WASHABLE and non-allergenic were terms unheard of 90 years ago when the quilt in today's Collecting column was made. But the quilt Pam Dominici is sewing on is a 1975 version Bicentennial quilt made by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. The quilt depicts the American Eagle, George Washington and the Liberty Bell. It will be featured at the Juniors' Holiday Auction Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Grove Community House.

Crazy Quilts reflect practicality

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Our local junior college, located on the shore of the new giant man-made Rend Lake, rises with obelisks and geometric domes rather like something out of "2001 Space Odyssey." Although the curricula run to mining and agriculture, the main industries of the area, its art and music departments are renowned all over the southern portion of Illinois.

The art department regularly offers shows to the public, recently one devoted to a Crazy Quilt exhibit. I lent the one I own, for it originally came from this area and I figured it is as native as I am.

The earliest quilts made in America in most frontier communities were Crazy Patch quilts that reflected the daily concerns of practicality and thrift. Even while quilts coped with the necessity of providing warmth and bedding, women needed to create objects of beauty for themselves and their homes, and the quilts became more elaborate and arty.

THE TERM Crazy did not refer to the ladies' states of mind but was originally an 18th century term that meant some type of fragmented organization, such as crazed glass. The quilts are, in fact, reminiscent of the irregularly shaped pieces in stained glass windows.

Characteristic of most Crazy Quilts is the added embroidery placed on the top portion after the piecing was done. The delightful array of stitching in threads of all colors ranged from a simple herringbone stitch to the intricate patterns so popular in the late Victorian period.

Some Crazy Quilts were made of utility scraps, such as flannels and woolens and stitched together for use as warm covers, but most were used for parlor throws or lap robes and made of plush, velvets and silks, the choicest bits of fabrics saved from the ornate fabrics used in dressmaking, hat making, gentlemen's ties, etc. Often the scraps were interspersed with ribbons of some event such as a political rally, lodge convention or World's Fair. These pieces were often dated, a happy occurrence. Luckily, the women who made these works of art were proud of them and usually did date and initial them.

ONE PARTICULARLY outstanding quilt in the show at the college was made of opulent dress silks and velvets, hair ribbons and men's ties. Included are convention ribbons from Anna, Cairo and Vienna, Ill., with initials, I.O.O.F. The maker's husband probably belonged to the old fraternal organization International Organization of Odd Fellows. This industrious lady also elaborately embroidered her initial "B" into each corner and used a "bee" motif throughout. In addition, the embroidery included cupids, fans, mirrors, flowers, bows and spider webs.

(I have heard that a spider web with or without its inhabitant was embroidered in for good luck. That all depends upon how you look at a spider, I suppose. Perhaps it symbolized industry and patience.)

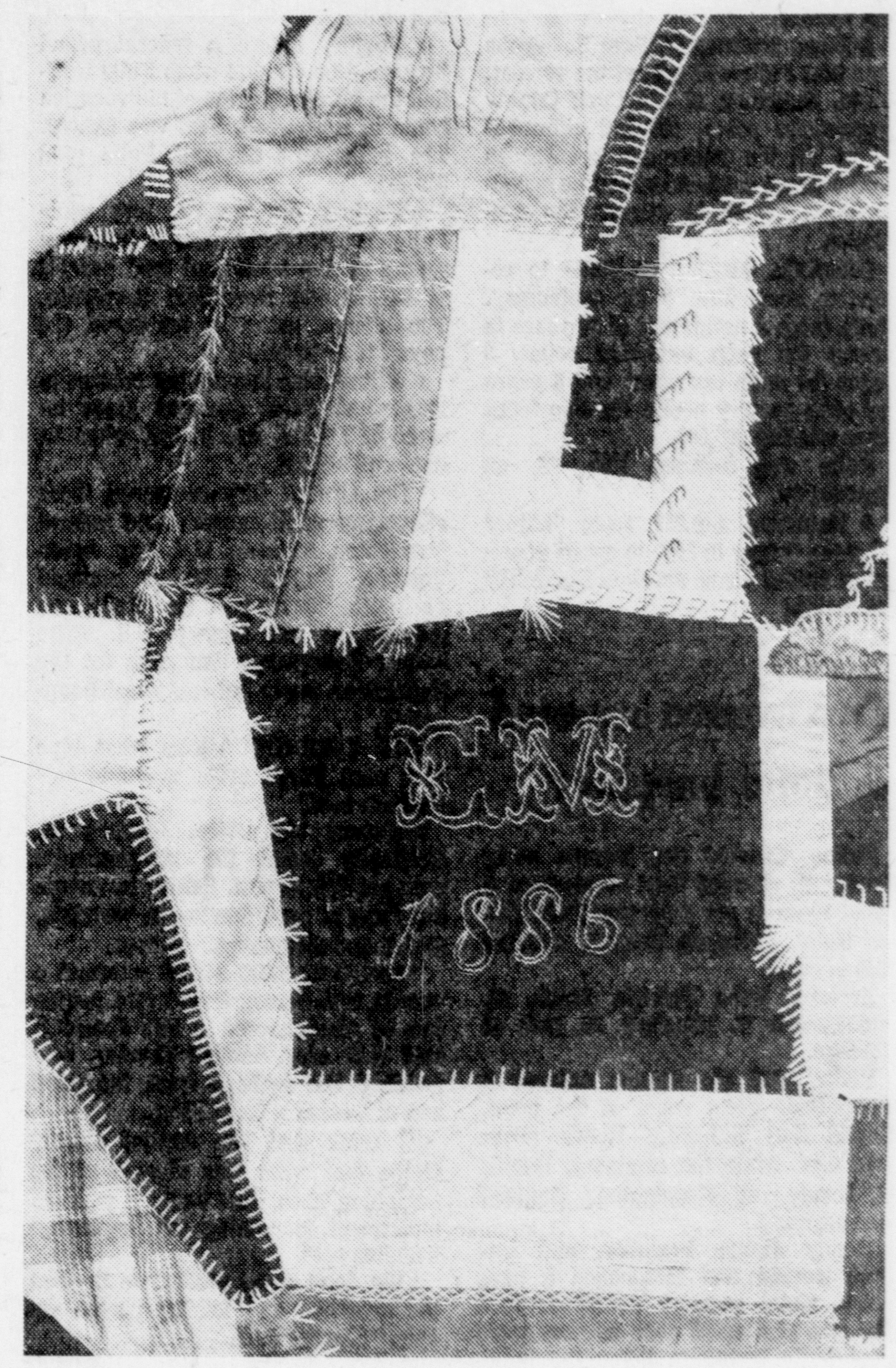
My own quilt, while not as elaborate as the one described, does include many of the details mentioned, including the web. Mine is shown in the picture and is dated 1886, initialed "E. M."

ONE QUILT SHOWN was a lively and simple design of 12 blocks composed of warm browns, reds and greens and was evidently meant as a sort of family album. Eight of the blocks bore the initials of the maker's children and each of these blocks contain clothing scraps from that particular child, according to the family history. It was made in 1891.

Considering their age, the quilts were in good condition. The silks seem to suffer from old age more than the heavier materials. Actually, quilt is a misnomer, for they are too heavy to be quilted. Most are tacked with silken knots or with yarn. They are not filled with batting of any sort, but consist of the pieced top and a lining. My quilt is lined with pink silk, and little embroidered flowers on the reverse side hold it to the top.

The quilts in the exhibit were hung in the foyer of the auditorium building of the college, where deep blue carpeting and excellent lighting heightened the effect of a modern art show, made of painted pictures rather than fabrics. Spectators lingered in front of the quilts, absorbing the details of design of these masterpieces of the needle and thread.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.)



Children don't

Toy, game designs change

by JEANNE LESEM

A child who gets a Christmas toy or game that's too old for him can blame the adult ego.

Toy designer Jeffrey Breslow says parents tend to trade up when they select gifts for children. Each is convinced his or her progeny is very advanced.

Breslow, 32, and the father of 3 and 6-year-old sons, isn't so sure that's a good idea. In an interview, he said the under-5 set is a particular risk, since a game intended for older children may have small pieces that could be dangerous if a moppet tried to swallow them. Game boxes usually have stickers saying the product is not recommended for children below a specific age.

The frustration factor also is important. A child whose manual dexterity isn't equal to a toy or game won't benefit from it. Chances are, he won't even play with it after the first try.

BRESLOW is an industrial designer and a partner in a leading independent toy design firm in Chicago. Its clients include America's major toy manufacturers.

Toy and game designs may change, but children do not, he said.

They are turned on by familiar things. Breslow cited the popularity of licensed property figures and designs as an example. He predicted that big sellers this Christmas will include the Evel Knievel Stunt Game and fast food service games whose corporate symbols are as readily recognizable as Santa Claus himself.

"Games and toys really are a way of acting out established roles for children," the designer said. A child may pretend to be an ice cream vendor, for instance, with a tricycle bearing the corporate symbol of a nationally know company.

Breslow said toys like these do not necessarily create a market for future purchases.

"**WE ARE BUILDING** a new generation of very astute consumers. Five to 12-year-olds are a big toy-buying age. They become very critical, very selective.

"Children tend to emulate their parents in choosing toys. A 5-year-old girl will accept a Shirley Temple doll because her mother accepts it," he said. The child probably doesn't even know about the child movie star it depicts.

"Games teach cooperation, winning and losing. Children learn how to play a role, accept defeat at an insignificant level (which prepares the child for adult life). A great many frustrations can be acted out.

"The successful games are role-playing ones; real estate agents in Monopoly, art dealers in Masterpiece."

Breslow said this Christmas's big trend is magic. He said it grew out of the popularity of "The Magic Show," now in its second year on Broadway.

HE EXPECTS this season's big toy item to be a plastic molded top hat the stage magician's traditional prop, complete with a dozen tricks. They include cards, hidden compartments, a bunny scarf that expands to 25 times its original size.

Breslow says Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls, jigsaw puzzles, old-fashioned building blocks and Erector Sets, the toys and games of earlier generations, are as popular as ever.

"Middle-aged or older women are among the great consumers of jigsaw puzzles. They are a challenge, a good way to pass the time." Scenes from famous paintings still are big favorites.

"There's a whole trend toward family games as entertainment. People will spend $10 or $15 on a game the adults of the family can use after the children are tucked into bed."

DOLLS STILL follow tradition, in that they must be beautiful to sell well. This year's gimmicky dolls include one that grows taller, develops breasts and gets older. Another changes her hair color, courtesy of a pivoting wing.

Breslow thinks the toy musical instrument is dying.

"Parents would rather rent a real one and teach a child to play it right. A toy musical instrument is a bad imitation of the real world."

He sees its only funtion as a cheap way of finding out whether a child is interested in a particular field.

(United Press International)

UNICEF open house

An open house with a display of UNICEF cards available for immediate purchase will be held Thursday in the Arlington Heights home of Sherry Schultz, 525 Lincoln Ln.

The open house is sponsored by Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights area League of Women Voters from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those unable to attend may order the cards until Christmas by calling 255-7002. Proceeds go to children in impoverished areas throughout the world.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

HERE COMES THE BAND!

A school band director wanted to put on a special program with his players. There were 17 boys and girls in the band. The director had them stand in four straight rows with five players in each row. Can you show how the band director arranged them? (Look for the answer on next page.)

Autumn color scheme for Oct. 4 rites

An autumn color scheme in shades of yellow, gold, orange and brown was duplicated indoors for the Oct. 4 wedding of a Des Plaines couple, Debra Kay Gulder and Paul W. Zulaski.

Married at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, the bride carried a bouquet of dried fall flowers contrasting her wedding gown of peau de soie with a lace bodice and lace-edged deep ruffle along the hem. She wore a lace cap with a fingertip veil, and completed her ensemble with her maternal grandmothers pearl necklace.

Her two attendants wore fall floral printed dresses and deep yellow picture hats trimmed with orange chiffon scarves and silk flowers.

MR. AND MRS. LEON Williams of Hoffman Estates, who introduced the bridal pair, were their best man and matron of honor. Debra's sister, Robin, was bridesmaid and John Ramel, Chicago, ushered. John is a cousin of the groom.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gulder and Mr. and Mrs. George Zulaski. A member of a quartet to which Mr. Gulder belongs, Ed Clark, was soloist for the wedding

Afterwards the newlyweds greeted guests at a party at the Gulder home. Then Debra and Paul left for a Wisconsin honeymoon.

Both are graduates of Maine West High School, and Paul now works for ITT-Harper Co. in Morton Grove.

They are at home in Des Plaines.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William Chandler Bragg, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bragg, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Lumpkins, Westminster, Colo.

Holly Danielle Rodgers, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Schaumburg. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough, Marvin Rodgers, Audrey Rodgers, all Kankakee.

Adam Jack Lukas, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lukas, Wauconda. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Krisor, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lukas, Lake Zurich.

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Dry homes cost Americans

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

There are going to be millions of colds (big and little) in the United States this winter and millions of dollars in damage to furniture — all because so many Americans remain unaware of the high risk-high cost nature of too-dry homes. And yet it's so easy to add a humidifier to a home furnace. For those whose budgets won't allow the investment, it's not much trouble to keep water around in pans and pots, placed in unobtrusive spots. We tend to scoff at our European cousins with their lack of central heating. But just think of how well their furniture stands up and how sturdy it is compared to the way our stuff falls apart and how much we sniffle and sneeze. The answer is contained in two short words: proper humidity.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: In your column about putting bits of cigarettes in cupboards and closets, you remarked, "I think you're on to something, Pat." I agree thoroughly. Why not go ahead and say what she discovered — that pests (insects and so on) have more sense about tobacco than some people do?—Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I always keep a plastic container in the freezer into which I deposit all leftover bits of vegetable broth or gravy. It contributes great flavor when I decide to make home-made vegetable soup. It's a great way to avoid wasting food if you dislike leftovers as much as I do.—Louise Z. Kemner.

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Dear Dorothy: Please tell Mrs. Kenerleber not to use beach sand with any kind of plant! Beach sand contains salt and will kill plants.— Barbara I. Nelson.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Looking at your article on cooking dry beans, I'd say you goofed. What happened to your beloved baking soda? My mother taught me some 80 years ago to pick over, wash and soak beans overnight in water to more than cover. Bring to a boil and boil 10 to 15 minutes, add a teaspoon of soda. Drain, rinse well and again cover with water. Cook as usual. Love your column and love the old items, still in use through the years.— Mrs. O. E. Roberts.

I've not deliberately deserted our multipurpose baking soda at any time. However, from a number of food specialists, plus a few doctors, I'd heard baking soda wasn't the best thing to use in this manner. Thinking about it more, strikes me that 80 years ought to be a pretty good test of its efficacy.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Got a high-ceilinged bathroom and tile up high getting yellow? Reach for the sponge mop.—Helga Schwartz.

Great idea. Thanks.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lorenz

Nanci Messer's heirloom necklace 'something old'

Wearing an amethyst necklace which her grandfather had presented to her grandmother on their wedding day, Nanci J. Messer, daughter of the Paul W. Messers of Mount Prospect, became Mrs. John R. Lorenz. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lorenz of Chicago.

The 11 a.m. double ring ceremony took place Sept. 27 at Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, with a reception following at Camelot Restaurant.

Nanci's sister, Mrs. Karen Braun, Maynard, Iowa, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Borkgren, Carbondale, Ill.; Mrs. Dennis McGrath of Mount Prospect; Elyse Carrozza of Oak Lawn; and Mary Krumholtz of Metmora, Ill.

JOHN CHOSE his brother, Paul, as best man. Other groomsmen were Mark Lorenz of Elmwood Park, a cousin; Larry Braun of Maynard, the bride's brother-in-law; Keith Sellig of Cicero; and Scott Sealing of Chicago.

The newlyweds are graduates of Western Illinois University, where they met. John also attended Wright Junior College and is now employed at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. Nanci, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, works for the Illinois Society of Safety Engineers in Park Ridge.

The couple is now at home in Arlington Heights, following a short honeymoon at French Lick Resort in Indiana.

'The other generation gap' is topic of Harper class

"The Other Generation Gap," a workshop which examines the problems between senior citizens and their adult sons and daughters, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college board rooms.

The $8 tuition fee includes lunch. For those 65 or older, the fee is $1.60.

Reynold Walter, program director of day treatment, Family Service and Mental Health Department, South Cook County, will conduct the workshop. According to Walter, the middle-aged person is caught between two greatly different generations. "The adult child's children have grown, he is better off financially and would like more freedom, but then his parents become more dependent," he explains.

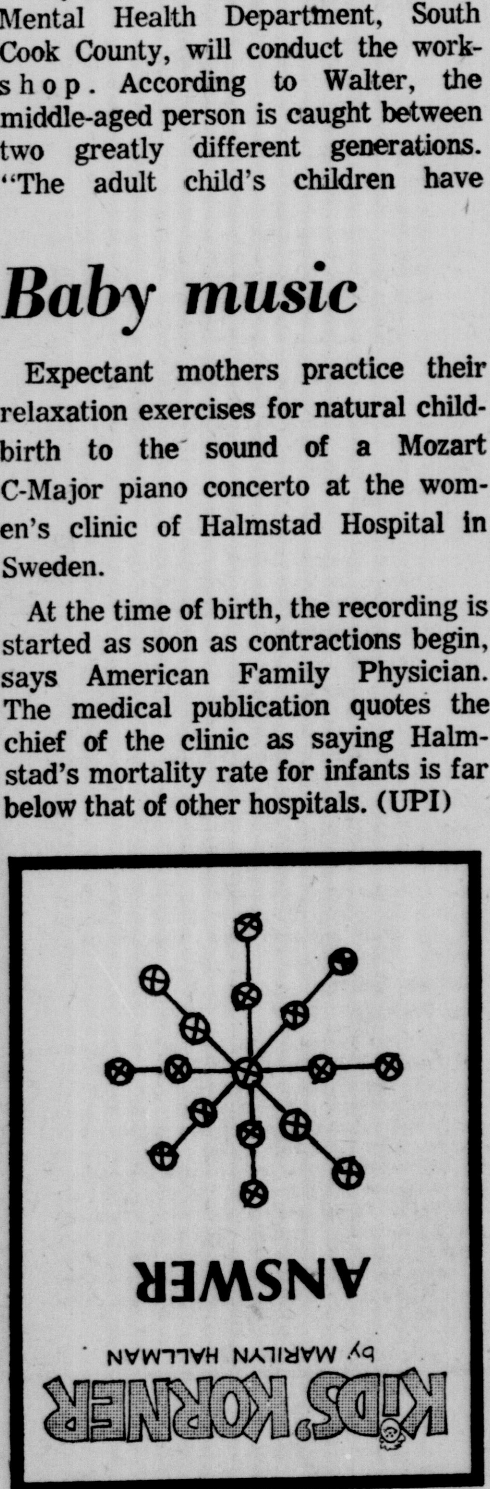
The parent who complains that his son or daughter "never calls me" may be frustrated by his own inactivity. The adult child who complains of interference from a parent may be blaming the parent for an unaccomplished goal that he sees slipping away, he said.

To register, readers may send name, address, telephone and social security numbers with a check to the Admissions Office, William Rainey Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Reservations, 397-3000, extension 410.

Baby music

Expectant mothers practice their relaxation exercises for natural childbirth to the sound of a Mozart C-Major piano concerto at the women's clinic of Halmstad Hospital in Sweden.

At the time of birth, the recording is started as soon as contractions begin, says American Family Physician. The medical publication quotes the chief of the clinic as saying Halmstad's mortality rate for infants is far below that of other hospitals. (UPI)



Next on the agenda

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB

"To See'er Is to Believe'er" is a one-woman show to be given by Jean Bonnell, "The Genie," for the Prospect Heights Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Her act combines extra-sensory perception, palm reading, astrological antics and card tricks, all while she sits on her glittering, satin-lined garbage can.

The club meeting begins at 11 a.m. and includes luncheon and the program. Reservations should be made before Monday with Mrs. P. Treacy, 634-3473.

At the club's recent meeting six new members were welcomed: Mrs. David Armington, Mrs. M. C. Bykowski, Mrs. Nicholas Ivanovsky, Mrs. E. Slad, Mrs. Edward Wencl and Mrs. Norma Thompson.

Happenings

Annual tea

Seventh District IFWC, which supports Illinois Cottage at Park Ridge School for Girls, will hold its annual tea at the school, 733 N. Prospect Ave., at 1 p.m. Thursday. State chairman, Park Ridge School for Girls, Mrs. George Burlet, and the district president, Mrs. Willard Sherwood, will be among the guests. All federated clubwomen are invited. Information 255-1140.

Tea in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village Newcomers' Club invites all new women residents to a coffee at Joan Sacchettis' home, 319 Dorchester Thursday at 8 p.m.

The club is a service and social organization. Anyone interested in further information about the club may call Linda Angio, 894-6618.

Founder's Day

Chicago area alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will celebrate Founder's Day with a luncheon Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Drake Oakbrook beginning at 11:30. Founded in 1888, Tri Delta was the first woman's fraternity to be founded as a national organization.

Over the past 22 years Chicago area members have contributed more than $60,000 to the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute of Northwestern. Jennie Rouse, 882-0365, is taking luncheon reservations.

Richards-Gross

The engagement of an area couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Richards of Rolling Meadows. Their daughter, Jetta, Lee, and William Edward Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross of Palatine, will be married Aug. 21, 1976.

The couple will be honored at a party at Inverness Country Club during the Thanksgiving holidays when both are home from the University of Illinois where they will graduate next May. Both were in the class of '72 at Fremd High School.

Csepp-Richardson

A September '76 wedding is planned by Cathy Csepp and Bruce R. Richardson, son of the E. F. Richardsons, Mount Prospect. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Cathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Csepp, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Arlington High, Cathy is with United Airlines, Elk Grove Village. Bruce, a graduate of Prospect High, studied two years at Northern Illinois University and is manager of a Standard Oil Company station in Arlington Heights.

Hartsouth-Baer

The engagement of Nicole Ann Hartsough to Robert Scott Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Baer, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartsough of Freeport, Ill. A December wedding is planned.

Rob is a graduate of Arlington High and the University of Illinois where he earned a degree in biology. Nicole graduated from Western Illinois University in premedicine. Both studied at the U of I Medical School in Chicago last year and are now attending the U of I Medical School at Rockford.

Wedding party makes hospital visit

Immediately following their wedding Oct. 11, Holly Beth Hansen and Gary Lee Lockwood and their 13 attendants drove off to Northwest Community Hospital to visit the groom's mother who had undergone emergency surgery just two days before the wedding.

Holly, daughter of Mrs. Lois T. Hansen and Richard A. Hansen, both of Arlington Heights, and Gary, son of the junior Ernest C. Lockwood, Arlington Heights, were married in Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, in a 2 p.m. double ring, candlelight service.

Mrs. Lockwood made Holly's Qiana gown with organza yoke trimmed in Venise lace. A lace-trimmed headpiece held her lace-edged veil, and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley and carnations with stephanotis.

WENDY HANSEN WAS her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Laurie; the groom's sisters, Melody Misora, Gary, Ind., and Merrily Lockwood, Chicago; Cathy Burke, Arlington Heights; and Mary Sue Fidale, Mount Prospect. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's cousin, Debbie King, Toulon, Ill.

Each of their jersey jacket gowns was in a different color: the maid of honor in green, the others in aqua, purple, orange, rose, yellow and pink. They carried white carnations with roses to match their gowns.

BEST MAN WAS Todd Main, and groomsmen were Gary's brothers, Ernest III, Roger and David. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Jeff Lockwood and Richard Hansen. All are from Arlington Heights except Dave Lockwood, who is from Houston, Tex.

Following a champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres reception at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, the newlyweds spent the weekend in Wisconsin. Now at home in Lafayette, Ill., where Gary is engaged in farming, the newlyweds will honeymoon in Florida in January.

Both Holly and Gary are '72 graduates of Arlington High. Both also studied at Harper College and Holly graduated last May from Harper's medical assistant program. Until her marriage she was employed by an Arlington Heights physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Lockwood

Palatine pair plan delayed wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brackus

Married Sept. 20, the former Nancy McBride and Robert P. Brackus postponed their honeymoon until the end of November when they will travel to Colorado. Both graduates of Palatine High, Nancy is the niece of the Joseph Lampings, Palatine, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brackus, also of Palatine.

Their wedding took place at noon in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, with Marueen Johnson and Coleman Murphy, both of Palatine, as attendants.

Nancy is employed by Littelfuse, Inc., and Robert by Royal Typewriter.

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Bockwurst
Smoked Polish
Smoked Thuringer
Italian & Fresh Polish
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LAMB PATTIES............................ 98¢ lb.

Bud and Elsie

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Terms Available 79¢ lb.

Limited Offer Hind Quarter of Beef
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with Wedding Party of four or more.
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Wearing an amethyst necklace which her grandfather had presented to her grandmother on their wedding day, Nanci J. Messer, daughter of the Paul W. Messers of Mount Prospect, became Mrs. John R. Lorenz. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lorenz of Chicago.

The 11 a.m. double ring ceremony took place Sept. 27 at Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, with a reception following at Camelot Restaurant.

Nanci's sister, Mrs. Karen Braun, Maynard, Iowa, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Borkgren, Carbondale, Ill.; Mrs. Dennis McGrath of Mount Prospect; Elyse Carrozza of Oak Lawn; and Mary Krumholtz of Metmora, Ill.

JOHN CHOSE his brother, Paul, as best man. Other groomsmen were Mark Lorenz of Elmwood Park, a cousin; Larry Braun of Maynard, the bride's brother-in-law; Keith Sellig of Cicero; and Scott Sealing of Chicago.

The newlyweds are graduates of Western Illinois University, where they met. John also attended Wright Junior College and is now employed at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. Nanci, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, works for the Illinois Society of Safety Engineers in Park Ridge.

The couple is now at home in Arlington Heights, following a short honeymoon at French Lick Resort in Indiana.

'The other generation gap' is topic of Harper class

"The Other Generation Gap," a workshop which examines the problems between senior citizens and their adult sons and daughters, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college board rooms.

The $8 tuition fee includes lunch. For those 65 or older, the fee is $1.60.

Reynold Walter, program director of day treatment, Family Service and Mental Health Department, South Cook County, will conduct the workshop. According to Walter, the middle-aged person is caught between two greatly different generations. "The adult child's children have grown, he is better off financially and would like more freedom, but then his parents become more dependent," he explains.

The parent who complains that his son or daughter "never calls me" may be frustrated by his own inactivity. The adult child who complains of interference from a parent may be blaming the parent for an unaccomplished goal that he sees slipping away, he said.

To register, readers may send name, address, telephone and social security numbers with a check to the Admissions Office, William Rainey Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Reservations, 397-3000, extension 410.

Baby music

Expectant mothers practice their relaxation exercises for natural childbirth to the sound of a Mozart C-Major piano concerto at the women's clinic of Halmstad Hospital in Sweden.

At the time of birth, the recording is started as soon as contractions begin, says American Family Physician. The medical publication quotes the chief of the clinic as saying Halmstad's mortality rate for infants is far below that of other hospitals. (UPI)

ANSWER
KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

Next on the agenda

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB

"To See'er Is to Believe'er" is a one-woman show to be given by Jean Bonnell, "The Genie," for the Prospect Heights Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Her act combines extra-sensory perception, palm reading, astrological antics and card tricks, all while she sits on her glittering, satin-lined garbage can.

The club meeting begins at 11 a.m. and includes luncheon and the program. Reservations should be made before Monday with Mrs. P. Treacy, 634-3473.

At the club's recent meeting six new members were welcomed: Mrs. David Armington, Mrs. M. C. Bykowski, Mrs. Nicholas Ivanovsky, Mrs. E. Slad, Mrs. Edward Wencl and Mrs. Norma Thompson.

Happenings

Annual tea

Seventh District IFWC, which supports Illinois Cottage at Park Ridge School for Girls, will hold its annual tea at the school, 733 N. Prospect Ave., at 1 p.m. Thursday. State chairman, Park Ridge School for Girls, Mrs. George Burlet, and the district president, Mrs. Willard Sherwood, will be among the guests. All federated clubwomen are invited. Information 255-1140.

Tea in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village Newcomers' Club invites all new women residents to a coffee at Joan Sacchettis' home, 319 Dorchester Thursday at 8 p.m.

The club is a service and social organization. Anyone interested in further information about the club may call Linda Angio, 894-6618.

Founder's Day

Chicago area alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will celebrate Founder's Day with a luncheon Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Drake Oakbrook beginning at 11:30. Founded in 1888, Tri Delta was the first woman's fraternity to be founded as a national organization.

Over the past 22 years Chicago area members have contributed more than $60,000 to the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute of Northwestern. Jennie Rouse, 882-0365, is taking luncheon reservations.

Richards-Gross

The engagement of an area couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Richards of Rolling Meadows. Their daughter, Jetta, Lee, and William Edward Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross of Palatine, will be married Aug. 21, 1976.

The couple will be honored at a party at Inverness Country Club during the Thanksgiving holidays when both are home from the University of Illinois where they will graduate next May. Both were in the class of '72 at Fremd High School.

Csepp-Richardson

A September '76 wedding is planned by Cathy Csepp and Bruce R. Richardson, son of the E. F. Richardsons, Mount Prospect. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Cathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Csepp, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Arlington High, Cathy is with United Airlines, Elk Grove Village. Bruce, a graduate of Prospect High, studied two years at Northern Illinois University and is manager of a Standard Oil Company station in Arlington Heights.

Hartsouth-Baer

The engagement of Nicole Ann Hartsough to Robert Scott Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Baer, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartsough of Freeport, Ill. A December wedding is planned.

Rob is a graduate of Arlington High and the University of Illinois where he earned a degree in biology. Nicole graduated from Western Illinois University in premedicine. Both studied at the U of I Medical School in Chicago last year and are now attending the U of I Medical School at Rockford.

Wedding party makes hospital visit

Immediately following their wedding Oct. 11, Holly Beth Hansen and Gary Lee Lockwood and their 13 attendants drove off to Northwest Community Hospital to visit the groom's mother who had undergone emergency surgery just two days before the wedding.

Holly, daughter of Mrs. Lois T. Hansen and Richard A. Hansen, both of Arlington Heights, and Gary, son of the junior Ernest C. Lockwood, Arlington Heights, were married in Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, in a 2 p.m. double ring, candlelight service.

Mrs. Lockwood made Holly's Qiana gown with organza yoke trimmed in Venise lace. A lace-trimmed headpiece held her lace-edged veil, and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley and carnations with stephanotis.

WENDY HANSEN WAS her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Laurie; the groom's sisters, Melody Misora, Gary, Ind., and Merrily Lockwood, Chicago; Cathy Burke, Arlington Heights; and Mary Sue Fidale, Mount Prospect. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's cousin, Debbie King, Toulon, Ill.

Each of their jersey jacket gowns was in a different color: the maid of honor in green, the others in aqua, purple, orange, rose, yellow and pink. They carried white carnations with roses to match their gowns.

BEST MAN WAS Todd Main, and groomsmen were Gary's brothers, Ernest III, Roger and David. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Jeff Lockwood and Richard Hansen. All are from Arlington Heights except Dave Lockwood, who is from Houston, Tex.

Following a champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres reception at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, the newlyweds spent the weekend in Wisconsin. Now at home in Lafayette, Ill., where Gary is engaged in farming, the newlyweds will honeymoon in Florida in January.

Both Holly and Gary are '72 graduates of Arlington High. Both also studied at Harper College and Holly graduated last May from Harper's medical assistant program. Until her marriage she was employed by an Arlington Heights physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Lockwood

Palatine pair plan delayed wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brackus

Married Sept. 20, the former Nancy McBride and Robert P. Brackus postponed their honeymoon until the end of November when they will travel to Colorado. Both graduates of Palatine High, Nancy is the niece of the Joseph Lampings, Palatine, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brackus, also of Palatine.

Their wedding took place at noon in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, with Marueen Johnson and Coleman Murphy, both of Palatine, as attendants.

Nancy is employed by Littelfuse, Inc., and Robert by Royal Typewriter.

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Jews' goal—'identity and survival'

World of Religion

by David E. Anderson

The origins of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion are in the basement of a Cincinnati temple where the revered Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise and an assistant took 14 boys, 10 of whom were there "solely to create a disturbance" and tried to turn them into rabbis.

Today, as the college celebrates its centennial, its leadership finds itself looking as much to the future as to the past in an effort to chart a solution to what might be termed a Jewish identity crisis.

Essentially created as a school to be the American counterpart to the European training of the "scholarly rabbi," Hebrew Union now finds itself in the midst of a changing image of the rabbi as an activist and in the debate over what it means to be a Jew.

"The need to create an intellectual Judaism that can function is our task in the next 200 years," said Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the college.

AND FUNCTION means, as it always has for the Jew, finding forms for Jewish survival.

"Identity and survival — the two are linked. That has been made very clear to me looking at history over the past 50 years," said Uri Herscher, executive vice president of the school.

"Hitler and the state of Israel have made the Jew conscious of the fact that society identifies him as a Jew.

"My most difficult problem with identity is that it is linked with adversity so the concern obviously is what happens to the Jew when he is living in a society where adversity is not dominant."

GOTTSCHALK SHARES a similar concern: "What kind of Judaism needs to be shared in order to survive — that is the question."

The challenge of Jewish leadership, and by implication the task of the school which brought into being the Jewish Reform movement in America is to create "an internal adversity," Herscher said. This would not be a physical adversity but a theological tension, he said.

In the United States, where the challenge to being Jewish is not overtly physical, creating the sense of adversity has led many Jews to define themselves in relationship to their identification with Israel.

Neither Gottschalk nor Herscher, however, believe that the identification with Israel is enough to solve the problem.

"There is no question that Reform Judaism is very concerned with the physical survival of Israel," Herscher said. The 1967 war awakened a lot of Jews "to an identity, a positive identity with Israel," he said, "because Israel was so victorious."

"But it is a kind of association that can't last very long. The question that arises is: is Israel, as a state, going to feed us enough spiritually to stay alive as a people. My answer to that is no, not alone."

HEBREW UNION does maintain a campus in Israel and there is no question that American rabbinic students who spend a year there come away in some sense shaped by that experience.

Gottschlak quotes from the great Franz Rosenzweig when he talks of the school: "Foremost, the purpose of Jewish learning is create a Jewish human being."

In the United States, the task of the Reform movement and Hebrew Union College is to find a way to balance the particularity of what it means to be a Jew with the sense of the universalism of the human family that has always been a part of the movement's ideology.

"We need to develop a kind of education that hits the gut as well as informs the head," Herscher said.

Its a big task and a fitting one for an institution looking back over 100 years of service to the Jewish community.

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Many illnesses caused by alcohol

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb

My husband is 63, weighs about 100 pounds and is 5-feet-7. He drinks beer 365 evenings a year and eats very little. He has diarrhea periodically every day and night. I tell him he has no solid food in him to stop his diarrhea and his food gushes straight through his system. How much longer can he live this way?

Diarrhea can be caused by excess, persistent use of alcohol. A large number of medical illnesses and disorders are actually caused by alcohol. The cause of the problem may go unrecognized, because the patient doesn't think his or her alcohol habit is important. And sometimes the doctor is not as alert to the wide spectrum of problems alcohol can cause.

Many people do not realize that a daily intake of alcohol, short of being stoned, is part of alcoholism. I am talking about the person who drinks four to six cocktails or beers a day. He will not be identified as an alcoholic, but his performance and his health may be seriously affected.

Diarrhea in some people, from such levels of daily intake of alcohol, is not just because of the liquid diet, far from it. Liquid is absorbed and eliminated through the kidneys. The diarrhea is caused by the toxic action of alcohol itself on the digestive tract.

In several of your articles you mention avoiding permanent nerve damage. I would like to know what occurs with permanent damage, beyond not having any feeling in a given area.

My left thumb is numb and has been for two years. The top of my right foot has been numb for three years. I have had surgery twice on my back. To what extent can this get worse?

Since you don't state why you had back surgery I can't really tell you what to expect. However, I can tell you about nerve damage.

The brain and spinal cord are called the central nervous system and once you destroy a nerve cell here it won't work again or be replaced. You can have swelling and minor injuries that heal, but you can't regenerate the cells.

The nerves coming out of the spinal cord and going to your legs for motions and sensations are peripheral nerves. You can cut one, and it will regenerate in time, like a pruned limb on a tree growing back, only more orderly.

The function that is impaired depends upon what nerve cell or nerve is involved. You have different areas for sensation, movement and even for your automatic sense of where your foot is and other important inputs that make normal movement possible.

I presume you are talking about my remarks about ruptured discs. Whenever there are changes in the spine that begin to put pressure on the spinal cord, it is important to relieve the pressure, and often this requires surgery. In any case you don't want to neglect the condition until the damage to the cord area has already occurred and can't be corrected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Register early' campaign opens

County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. has begun a campaign to get residents to register to vote early and not rush at the last minute to sign up.

Kusper announced that his offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for residents to register.

Kusper also said that city, village, town and township clerks accept voter registrations in their offices on a daily basis. He said a mobile voter registration unit is available to travel throughout the county to register voters.

25% decline in patients at Cook County Hospital

The number of patients at County Hospital has fallen to 750 during the doctors' strike — about 25 per cent lower than the usual number, hospital governing commission secretary Charles Davis said Friday.

"We are not certain why so many of our patients have stayed away," Davis told a news conference. "We can only conjecture that perhaps hundreds of them, hearing about the strike, have decided to stay home awaiting the end."

Some 500 interns and residents, all members of the House Staff Assn. at County Hospital, have been on strike since Monday in a dispute over patient care, work hours, equipment and pay.

They have refused to obey a back to work order issued by County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien, and he has set a hearing for Monday in which the doctors must show why they should not be held in contempt of court.

Illinois briefs

The judge could fine or imprison strike leaders or all 500 strikers.

Killer's bond $400,000

A U.S. magistrate Friday in Peoria set a $400,000 cash bond for William Lewis Herron Jr., a recaptured convicted double murderer who had been on the FBI's 10 most wanted list since August.

Herron, 29, who was captured Thursday night, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Bernard J. Ghiglieri Jr. on federal kidnap charges, and is being held in the Peoria County Jail pending an extradition hearing. Herron escaped from the Kentucky state penitentiary in Eddyville last April 11, taking a prison guard and a fellow inmate hostage, and later leaving them handcuffed to a tree. The federal kidnap charges stem from that escape.

Who Has Turned These People On?

Jesus Christ! That's Who!

The people of the United Pentecostal Church, Wolf and Oakton in Des Plaines, invite you to attend special outreach meetings being held at 7:30 each night (7 p.m. on Sundays) through Nov. 9. Find out what they have learned about a living Savior. You will enjoy the lively singing and Bible-based preaching of Evangelist Jonathan Maki. Phone 299-7729 or 885-8352 for information or a ride.

The pastor of the United Pentecostal Church recently invited those attending a Thursday night meeting to write what they would like to tell the world about Jesus, the church, salvation, their hope of the future. Here are some of the responses:

Ron McKeighen
Hoffman Estates

In an age of skepticism and doubt, it is reassuring to know the reality of God. During the academic year 1972-73 I was assistant professor at Western Illinois University on a one-year appointment. Since it was temporary, I immediately began seeking permanent employment; in a year when every position for a PhD had thousands of applicants. During January I spent a month at Argonne National Lab near Chicago, teaching a special course. When we returned to Macomb the local church was in a revival. The first night we attended, the evangelist called me from the audience and began to minister to me through the gifts of the Holy Spirit. He said God could see that satan was trying to destroy my faith and that for 120 days I had been troubled and unsettled. He said, "Check your calendar, nine days ago you spent a restless night tossing and turning." Sure enough, that was the night I had left my family in Champaign and returned to Argonne. That night I lay awake wondering what the future would hold. God also healed me of a kidney infection that night in the service, but my main concern was for God's will in my life, for which I had spent the day fasting and praying. As I stood on the platform thinking these thoughts, the minister continued in the Spirit: "Your every move will be in the will of God . . . your answer will be here in the morning." The next morning I received a phone call from Oak Ridge National Lab offering me a post-doctoral training fellowship which in turn led me to the job I now have in research. Isn't it marvelous in an age of faceless numbers to know that God is real and that He is concerned about the small details of our life!

Lavell Hall
Hoffman Estates

God has been so good to me words cannot tell it like it is. He forgave my sins, filled me with His Spirit! Now I'm looking forward to seeing my Lord and Savior.

Gertie Dunn
Des Plaines

I want to tell about the saving of my soul and infilling of the Holy Spirit, His healing power and answering prayers. But most of all, for the promise that He will come and take me to a place where there is no more death, no more sorrows, and where God will wipe away all tears from our eyes. Praise the Lord!

Jim Weber Jr.
Wheeling

Jesus opened by eyes to the cold reality of the drugs I was using and the other immoral things I was doing. He absolutely removed the desire for these things and filled me, instead, with a desire to love and minister to others. I have an inner joy now and a blessed hope. When troubles come, I know I can take them to Jesus and He will take care of them. Every day gets better and better as I learn to trust God more. Jesus has filled me with a love so great that I cannot express it. Given the choice of serving God or mammon, I've tried both and I'll stay with God! Amen!

Carol Hall
Hoffman Estates

I thank God that He has put me into this world to go and tell other people of His wonderful love. God loved this wicked, cruel world so much that He gave His only begotten Son, which was Himself robed in flesh, that we might have everlasting life. I'm just so thankful that God has picked me to be one of his children, has filled me with His wonderful Holy Ghost and has set me on the road to glory. There's no telling where I could be right now if it weren't for God — I could be off in some corner popping pills or shooting up, but God has made all this happiness possible for me to have, and He can do this for anyone if they will just let Him have his way.

Lynn Hanna
Elk Grove Village

Jesus is the only way to heaven. You have to live the life and do His will, and seek the truth. Jesus will never fail you and you can always go back to Him, no matter how many times you fail Him. Just be sure you're ready if He came this moment. You can't count on another chance.

Cindy Curren
Des Plaines
Age 8

He is great in my heart. I love Him. He does lots of things for me. I pray to Him a lot. I like Him in my heart a lot.

Loretta McKeighen
Hoffman Estates

Words are inadequate to express what Christ means to me. But just the peace of mind, joy and love I feel in my heart are a few things I had not experienced until I gave my heart to Jesus. He gives me an inner strength to help me through any test or trial and it gives me a determination to never accept defeat. Living for Jesus also gives me bright hopes for the future and I feel I have too much to gain to lose.

Julia Humphres
Des Plaines

The best thing that happened in my life of 26 years was when I accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior. He has made my life much easier, even when times are hard, just knowing I can call on Him, and knowing that He'll never fail me. He has given me a new life and I thank Him.

James Clay
Bensenville

Lord, I thank you for bringing Sister Clay and me into the church and to the knowledge of the saving power of Jesus Christ our Lord. I thank Him daily for our Christian fellowship with the brothers and sisters we know and love so well. I pray always that we will always do the will of the Father, follow in Christ's name and be found faithful when Jesus comes.

Ronald Loyd
Des Plaines

I thank the Lord for everything He has given me this past year. I thank the Lord because He does love me and cares about what happens to me, because I'm His child. I want it to always be this way. He has given me love and happiness that I've never experienced before.

Kim Jorgensen
Des Plaines
Age 9

He is a great God and powerful. I love Him very much. He is a precious Savior. He is the Son of God.

Mae Ganas
Des Plaines

God is Love. He does answer prayer. He is joy unspeakable.

Carl Hall
Hoffman Estates

I would like to stand before the world and say that satan is a liar, a thief and a cheat. I let him cheat me out of lots of years that I could have been serving God. But thank God I turned my life over to the Lord and now I'm free indeed. I have been filled with the Holy Ghost, baptized in the Name of Jesus Christ and my desire is to have a closer walk with Him.

Mrs. James Weber Sr.
Highland Park

I was having serious problems at home with my husband and a couple of my teenagers. Church wasn't satisfying me or them and I was deeply unhappy. I really had reached a point where I didn't know where to turn. Then by son came to me from a Pentecostal church and every day for a month talked to me of God and how He had changed his (my son's) life, and I could see my son had such joy and I wanted what he had. Finally, I came to church one Sunday and felt something I had never felt before. We continued every Sunday from then on. One Sunday morning I answered an altar call for anyone repenting and from that moment on, my stomach aches disappeared, never to return again. I have never felt so happy and at peace as I have since I was baptized. Praise the Lord! Now I know Him! Glory to God!

Demitra Ganas
Des Plaines
Age 8

He is the Savior of all the people on earth.

Debbie Avery
Schaumburg

I want to thank Him for changing my life. He's helped me through many things that I couldn't go through by myself. He's helped me stop some of the bad habits of the world and kept me from day to day. He's helped me through a lot. I'm glad I have such a good friend.

Greg Hanna
Elk Grove Village

Jesus blesses and loves everyone in the world, whether they know it or not. He died for all men's sin, as a lot of Americans know, but He also rose again after He died that we may all have eternal life, as He lives also. He gives eternal life to all those who come to Him according to HIS plan. To do that we must die like He did (repentance), be buried like Him (baptism) and rise again (be filled with His Spirit, the Holy Ghost). And then we have the power to live as He did on earth and forever as He now does. Only one problem, you won't or can't do this if you don't believe or have faith in it. It's so simple it seems too good to pass up. Does anything in this world promise eternal life? Only Jesus. Hallelujah!

Karen Weber
Highland Park
Age 11

The Lord heals and touches your heart and makes it whole. You repent, are baptized in the name of Jesus Christ and you shall get the gift of the Holy Ghost.

Barbara Avery
Schaumburg

I'm especially thankful for God's true people, who are faithful year after year — day by day. Jesus is the most precious one I have. He's more real to me every day. He heals and keeps us. When our first son was born with four heart defects we prayed that he would live through the two operations. We felt God's presence and He has kept Terry for 19 years. This Holy Spirit is so sweet, I wouldn't live a day without it. Jesus is the most important person in my life. If everyone could have the opportunity to be in a Spirit-filled assembly and receive all that the Lord has to give — that is my greatest desire.

Dawn Rosedale
Des Plaines
Age 8

Do you have the Holy Ghost? If you don't (1) you should repent. (2) He is so great. (3) I would tell the people to come to church and get baptized.

Loretta Jorgensen
Des Plaines

God is a loving God. He does care about you and me or he would not have given His life for us. Life has just begun for me since I came to know the Lord as my personal Savior. You will never know, unless you give Jesus a try.

Brenda Hall
Hoffman Estates
Age 9

I thank God for putting me here so I could tell others about Jesus, so they could get in church and receive the Holy Ghost and learn about Jesus and go to heaven.

Barbara Curren
Des Plaines

I hungered for something in my life, but didn't understand what it was. I have a husband, two children, many friends and material possessions, but I was still unhappy, lonesome and frustrated. One day I gave myself to the Lord and asked Him to forgive me of my sins and I asked Him to help and guide me in my life. Well, there is a Jesus because He blessed me with salvation and the most precious gift of the Holy Ghost. I hunger no more, and I'm now filled with peace and charity. I'm happy and when my inner happiness shines outward to the world, they realize a change has taken place with me and they want to know what it is. I just say, I'm a Christain and Jesus loves me.

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Jews' goal—'identity and survival'

World of Religion

by David E. Anderson

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"The need to create an intellectual Judaism that can function is our task in the next 200 years," said Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the college.

AND FUNCTION means, as it always has for the Jew, finding forms for Jewish survival.

"Identity and survival — the two are linked. That has been made very clear to me looking at history over the past 50 years," said Uri Herscher, executive vice president of the school.

"Hitler and the state of Israel have made the Jew conscious of the fact that society identifies him as a Jew.

"My most difficult problem with identity is that it is linked with adversity so the concern obviously is what happens to the Jew when he is living in a society where adversity is not dominant."

GOTTSCHALK SHARES a similar concern: "What kind of Judaism needs to be shared in order to survive — that is the question."

The challenge of Jewish leadership, and by implication the task of the school which brought into being the Jewish Reform movement in America is to create "an internal adversity," Herscher said. This would not be a physical adversity but a theological tension, he said.

In the United States, where the challenge to being Jewish is not overtly physical, creating the sense of adversity has led many Jews to define themselves in relationship to their identification with Israel.

Neither Gottschalk nor Herscher, however, believe that the identification with Israel is enough to solve the problem.

"There is no question that Reform Judaism is very concerned with the physical survival of Israel," Herscher said. The 1967 war awakened a lot of Jews "to an identity, a positive identity with Israel," he said, "because Israel was so victorious."

"But it is a kind of association that can't last very long. The question that arises is: is Israel, as a state, going to feed us enough spiritually to stay alive as a people. My answer to that is no, not alone."

HEBREW UNION does maintain a campus in Israel and there is no question that American rabbinic students who spend a year there come away in some sense shaped by that experience.

Gottschlak quotes from the great Franz Rosenzweig when he talks of the school: "Foremost, the purpose of Jewish learning is create a Jewish human being."

In the United States, the task of the Reform movement and Hebrew Union College is to find a way to balance the particularity of what it means to be a Jew with the sense of the universalism of the human family that has always been a part of the movement's ideology.

"We need to develop a kind of education that hits the gut as well as informs the head," Herscher said.

Its a big task and a fitting one for an institution looking back over 100 years of service to the Jewish community.

Many illnesses caused by alcohol

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb

My husband is 63, weighs about 100 pounds and is 5-feet-7. He drinks beer 365 evenings a year and eats very little. He has diarrhea periodically every day and night. I tell him he has no solid food in him to stop his diarrhea and his food gushes straight through his system. How much longer can he live this way?

Diarrhea can be caused by excess, persistent use of alcohol. A large number of medical illnesses and disorders are actually caused by alcohol. The cause of the problem may go unrecognized, because the patient doesn't think his or her alcohol habit is important. And sometimes the doctor is not as alert to the wide spectrum of problems alcohol can cause.

Many people do not realize that a daily intake of alcohol, short of being stoned, is part of alcoholism. I am talking about the person who drinks four to six cocktails or beers a day. He will not be identified as an alcoholic, but his performance and his health may be seriously affected.

Diarrhea in some people, from such levels of daily intake of alcohol, is not just because of the liquid diet, far from it. Liquid is absorbed and eliminated through the kidneys. The diarrhea is caused by the toxic action of alcohol itself on the digestive tract.

In several of your articles you mention avoiding permanent nerve damage. I would like to know what occurs with permanent damage, beyond not having any feeling in a given area.

My left thumb is numb and has been for two years. The top of my right foot has been numb for three years. I have had surgery twice on my back. To what extent can this get worse?

Since you don't state why you had back surgery I can't really tell you what to expect. However, I can tell you about nerve damage.

The brain and spinal cord are called the central nervous system and once you destroy a nerve cell here it won't work again or be replaced. You can have swelling and minor injuries that heal, but you can't regenerate the cells.

The nerves coming out of the spinal cord and going to your legs for motions and sensations are peripheral nerves. You can cut one, and it will regenerate in time, like a pruned limb on a tree growing back, only more orderly.

The function that is impaired depends upon what nerve cell or nerve is involved. You have different areas for sensation, movement and even for your automatic sense of where your foot is and other important inputs that make normal movement possible.

I presume you are talking about my remarks about ruptured discs. Whenever there are changes in the spine that begin to put pressure on the spinal cord, it is important to relieve the pressure, and often this requires surgery. In any case you don't want to neglect the condition until the damage to the cord area has already occurred and can't be corrected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Register early' campaign opens

County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. has begun a campaign to get residents to register to vote early and not rush at the last minute to sign up.

Kusper announced that his offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for residents to register.

Kusper also said that city, village, town and township clerks accept voter registrations in their offices on a daily basis. He said a mobile voter registration unit is available to travel throughout the county to register voters.

25% decline in patients at Cook County Hospital

The number of patients at County Hospital has fallen to 750 during the doctors' strike — about 25 per cent lower than the usual number, hospital governing commission secretary Charles Davis said Friday.

"We are not certain why so many of our patients have stayed away," Davis told a news conference. "We can only conjecture that perhaps hundreds of them, hearing about the strike, have decided to stay home awaiting the end."

Some 500 interns and residents, all members of the House Staff Assn. at County Hospital, have been on strike since Monday in a dispute over patient care, work hours, equipment and pay.

They have refused to obey a back to work order issued by County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien, and he has set a hearing for Monday in which the doctors must show why they should not be held in contempt of court.

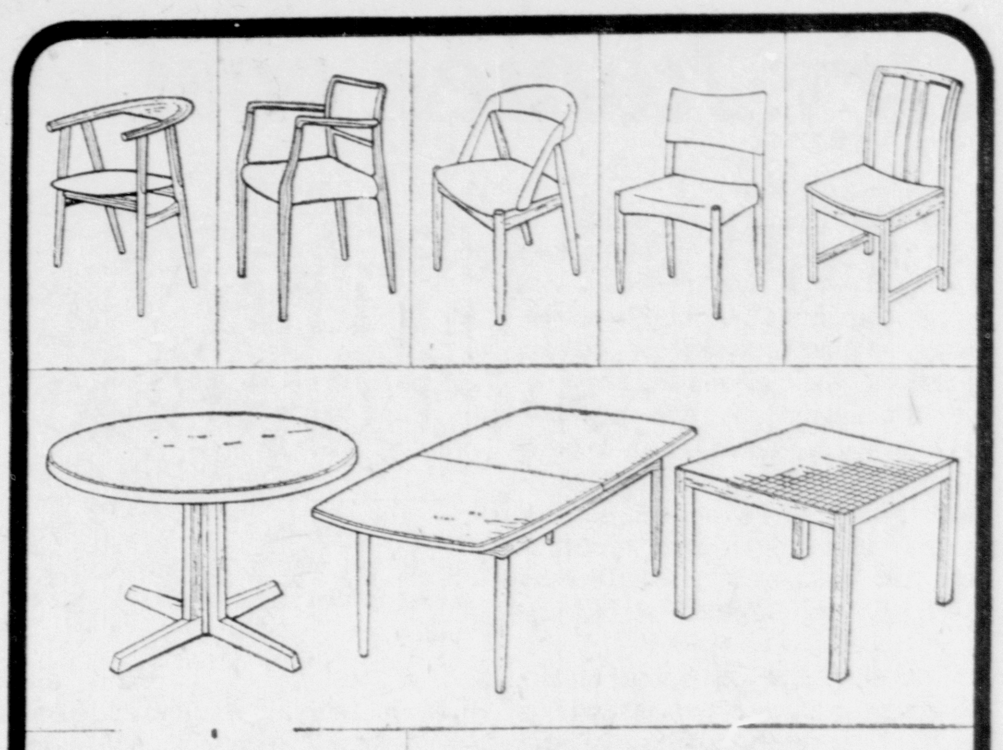
Illinois briefs

The judge could fine or imprison strike leaders or all 500 strikers.

Killer's bond $400,000

A U.S. magistrate Friday in Peoria set a $400,000 cash bond for William Lewis Herron Jr., a recaptured convicted double murderer who had been on the FBI's 10 most wanted list since August.

Herron, 29, who was captured Thursday night, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Bernard J. Ghiglieri Jr. on federal kidnap charges, and is being held in the Peoria County Jail pending an extradition hearing. Herron escaped from the Kentucky state penitentiary in Eddyville last April 11, taking a prison guard and a fellow inmate hostage, and later leaving them handcuffed to a tree. The federal kidnap charges stem from that escape.



Dining Rooms *a la carte*

Save 15% on a variety of styles in time for holiday entertaining. Select any chair and combine it with a table of your choice. Our extensive collection includes chairs contoured in simple, clean lines to compliment tables, elegantly styled in round, oblong, or square shapes. All are artfully crafted in smooth, polished rosewood or dramatically grained teak. Create your own variation on the table setting theme at great savings through November 9.

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TUES. NOV. 4
Learn to recognize furniture styles.
TUES. NOV. 11
Using color properly.
TUES. NOV. 18
What to look for in furniture construction.
TUES. NOV. 25
Informative facts on carpeting and draperies.

Refreshments will be served.

Who Has Turned These People On?

Jesus Christ! **That's Who!**

The people of the United Pentecostal Church, Wolf and Oakton in Des Plaines, invite you to attend special outreach meetings being held at 7:30 each night (7 p.m. on Sundays) through Nov. 9. Find out what they have learned about a living Savior. You will enjoy the lively singing and Bible-based preaching of Evangelist Jonathan Maki. Phone 299-7729 or 885-8352 for information or a ride.

The pastor of the United Pentecostal Church recently invited those attending a Thursday night meeting to write what they would like to tell the world about Jesus, the church, salvation, their hope of the future. Here are some of the responses:

Ron McKeighen
Hoffman Estates

In an age of skepticism and doubt, it is reassuring to know the reality of God. During the academic year 1972-73 I was assistant professor at Western Illinois University on a one-year appointment. Since it was temporary, I immediately began seeking permanent employment; in a year when every position for a PhD had thousands of applicants. During January I spent a month at Argonne National Lab near Chicago, teaching a special course. When we returned to Macomb the local church was in a revival. The first night we attended, the evangelist called me from the audience and began to minister to me through the gifts of the Holy Spirit. He said God could see that satan was trying to destroy my faith and that for 120 days I had been troubled and unsettled. He said, "Check your calendar, nine days ago you spent a restless night tossing and turning." Sure enough, that was the night I had left my family in Champaign and returned to Argonne. That night I lay awake wondering what the future would hold. God also healed me of a kidney infection that night in the service, but my main concern was for God's will in my life, for which I had spent the day fasting and praying. As I stood on the platform thinking these thoughts, the minister continued in the Spirit: "Your every move will be in the will of God . . . your answer will be here in the morning." The next morning I received a phone call from Oak Ridge National Lab offering me a post-doctoral training fellowship which in turn led me to the job I now have in research. Isn't it marvelous in an age of faceless numbers to know that God is real and that He is concerned about the small details of our life!

Lavell Hall
Hoffman Estates

God has been so good to me words cannot tell it like it is. He forgave my sins, filled me with His Spirit! Now I'm looking forward to seeing my Lord and Savior.

Gertie Dunn
Des Plaines

I want to tell about the saving of my soul and infilling of the Holy Spirit, His healing power and answering prayers. But most of all, for the promise that He will come and take me to a place where there is no more death, no more sorrows, and where God will wipe away all tears from our eyes. Praise the Lord!

Jim Weber Jr.
Wheeling

Jesus opened by eyes to the cold reality of the drugs I was using and the other immoral things I was doing. He absolutely removed the desire for these things and filled me, instead, with a desire to love and minister to others. I have an inner joy now and a blessed hope. When troubles come, I know I can take them to Jesus and He will take care of them. Every day gets better and better as I learn to trust God more. Jesus has filled me with a love so great that I cannot express it. Given the choice of serving God or mammon, I've tried both and I'll stay with God! Amen!

Carol Hall
Hoffman Estates

I thank God that He has put me into this world to go and tell other people of His wonderful love. God loved this wicked, cruel world so much that He gave His only begotten Son, which was Himself robed in flesh, that we might have everlasting life. I'm just so thankful that God has picked me to be one of his children, has filled me with His wonderful Holy Ghost and has set me on the road to glory. There's no telling where I could be right now if it weren't for God — I could be off in some corner popping pills or shooting up, but God has made all this happiness possible for me to have, and He can do this for anyone if they will just let Him have his way.

Lynn Hanna
Elk Grove Village

Jesus is the only way to heaven. You have to live the life and do His will, and seek the truth. Jesus will never fail you and you can always go back to Him, no matter how many times you fail Him. Just be sure you're ready if He came this moment. You can't count on another chance.

Cindy Curren
Des Plaines
Age 8

He is great in my heart. I love Him. He does lots of things for me. I pray to Him a lot. I like Him in my heart a lot.

Loretta McKeighen
Hoffman Estates

Words are inadequate to express what Christ means to me. But just the peace of mind, joy and love I feel in my heart are a few things I had not experienced until I gave my heart to Jesus. He gives me an inner strength to help me through any test or trial and it gives me a determination to never accept defeat. Living for Jesus also gives me bright hopes for the future and I feel I have too much to gain to lose.

Julia Humphres
Des Plaines

The best thing that happened in my life of 26 years was when I accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior. He has made my life much easier, even when times are hard, just knowing I can call on Him, and knowing that He'll never fail me. He has given me a new life and I thank Him.

James Clay
Bensenville

Lord, I thank you for bringing Sister Clay and me into the church and to the knowledge of the saving power of Jesus Christ our Lord. I thank Him daily for our Christian fellowship with the brothers and sisters we know and love so well. I pray always that we will always do the will of the Father, follow in Christ's name and be found faithful when Jesus comes.

Ronald Loyd
Des Plaines

I thank the Lord for everything He has given me this past year. I thank the Lord because He does love me and cares about what happens to me, because I'm His child. I want it to always be this way. He has given me love and happiness that I've never experienced before.

Kim Jorgensen
Des Plaines
Age 9

He is a great God and powerful. I love Him very much. He is a precious Savior. He is the Son of God.

Mae Ganas
Des Plaines

God is Love. He does answer prayer. He is joy unspeakable.

Carl Hall
Hoffman Estates

I would like to stand before the world and say that satan is a liar, a thief and a cheat. I let him cheat me out of lots of years that I could have been serving God. But thank God I turned my life over to the Lord and now I'm free indeed. I have been filled with the Holy Ghost, baptized in the Name of Jesus Christ and my desire is to have a closer walk with Him.

Mrs. James Weber Sr.
Highland Park

I was having serious problems at home with my husband and a couple of my teenagers. Church wasn't satisfying me or them and I was deeply unhappy. I really had reached a point where I didn't know where to turn. Then by son came to me from a Pentecostal church and every day for a month talked to me of God and how He had changed his (my son's) life, and I could see my son had such joy and I wanted what he had. Finally, I came to church one Sunday and felt something I had never felt before. We continued every Sunday from then on. One Sunday morning I answered an altar call for anyone repenting and from that moment on, my stomach aches disappeared, never to return again. I have never felt so happy and at peace as I have since I was baptized. Praise the Lord! Now I know Him! Glory to God!

Demitra Ganas
Des Plaines
Age 8

He is the Savior of all the people on earth.

Debbie Avery
Schaumburg

I want to thank Him for changing my life. He's helped me through many things that I couldn't go through by myself. He's helped me stop some of the bad habits of the world and kept me from day to day. He's helped me through a lot. I'm glad I have such a good friend.

Greg Hanna
Elk Grove Village

Jesus blesses and loves everyone in the world, whether they know it or not. He died for all men's sin, as a lot of Americans know, but He also rose again after He died that we may all have eternal life, as He lives also. He gives eternal life to all those who come to Him according to HIS plan. To do that we must die like He did (repentance), be buried like Him (baptism) and rise again (be filled with His Spirit, the Holy Ghost). And then we have the power to live as He did on earth and forever as He now does. Only one problem, you won't or can't do this if you don't believe or have faith in it. It's so simple it seems too good to pass up. Does anything in this world promise eternal life? Only Jesus. Hallelujah!

Karen Weber
Highland Park
Age 11

The Lord heals and touches your heart and makes it whole. You repent, are baptized in the name of Jesus Christ and you shall get the gift of the Holy Ghost.

Barbara Avery
Schaumburg

I'm especially thankful for God's true people, who are faithful year after year — day by day. Jesus is the most precious one I have. He's more real to me every day. He heals and keeps us. When our first son was born with four heart defects we prayed that he would live through the two operations. We felt God's presence and He has kept Terry for 19 years. This Holy Spirit is so sweet, I wouldn't live a day without it. Jesus is the most important person in my life. If everyone could have the opportunity to be in a Spirit-filled assembly and receive all that the Lord has to give — that is my greatest desire.

Dawn Rosedale
Des Plaines
Age 8

Do you have the Holy Ghost? If you don't (1) you should repent. (2) He is so great. (3) I would tell the people to come to church and get baptized.

Loretta Jorgensen
Des Plaines

God is a loving God. He does care about you and me or he would not have given His life for us. Life has just begun for me since I came to know the Lord as my personal Savior. You will never know, unless you give Jesus a try.

Brenda Hall
Hoffman Estates
Age 9

I thank God for putting me here so I could tell others about Jesus, so they could get in church and receive the Holy Ghost and learn about Jesus and go to heaven.

Barbara Curren
Des Plaines

I hungered for something in my life, but didn't understand what it was. I have a husband, two children, many friends and material possessions, but I was still unhappy, lonesome and frustrated. One day I gave myself to the Lord and asked Him to forgive me of my sins and I asked Him to help and guide me in my life. Well, there is a Jesus because He blessed me with salvation and the most precious gift of the Holy Ghost. I hunger no more, and I'm now filled with peace and charity. I'm happy and when my inner happiness shines outward to the world, they realize a change has taken place with me and they want to know what it is. I just say, I'm a Christain and Jesus loves me.

houses of worship

Lutheran

ST MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. James Bach, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Charismatic). Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4969.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 358-7621. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

LIFE SCIENCE 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. 259-1445. Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister. Humanistic services.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN 19W625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 6800 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pinetree), Hanover Park. 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 295 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, D.Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 100 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 537-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. B. J. Walker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Sertic, 9029 Columbus Dr., Apt. 1-D, Des Plaines. 298-7910.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 398-2376.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information call 541-5946 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Haring, ministers. Worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

WOODFIELD 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

United Methodist

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 394-4992. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

JEWISH OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family services, 1st and 3rd Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST NECTARIOS 2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. 259-9010. Nicholas Voucanos, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold W. Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 391 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. 234-2460. Russell Bletzer, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. 359-8440. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 593-5980. Anastassy Tsonis, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0039. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 824-9497. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

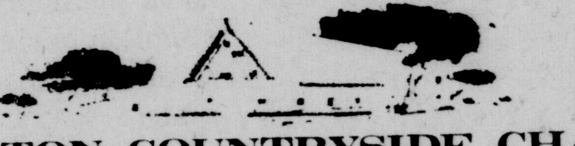
The Bahá'í Faith

The essence of faith is fewness of words and abundance of deeds; he whose words exceed his deeds, know verily his death is better than his life. . . .
—Bahá'í Writings
see listings on religion page

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Informal Family Worship, 9 a.m.
Traditional Worship, 11 a.m.
Church School &
Adult Education, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery care is provided
Sunday, Nov. 2
Rev. Robert W. Gish, *Pastor*
Mr. J. Fred Holper, *Intern Pastor*

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Nov. 2
TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.
"What Counts?"
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring

Come
WORSHIP WITH US
The
Arlington Heights
Evangelical Free Church
welcomes you
Morning Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible School
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program
Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery available during Sunday services.
Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor
1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts.
Church office 392-4840



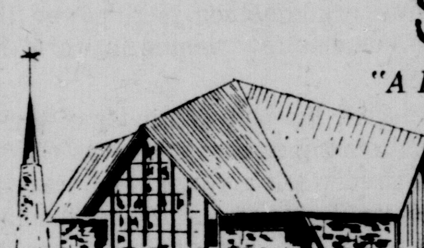
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL
916 E. HINTZ ROAD and ELM LANE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004
We welcome you to hear guest speaker
MR. DONALD COLE, RADIO PASTOR OF WMBI
Sundays at 10:30 a.m. during November and December
ARLINGTON COUTRYSIDE CHAPEL
916 E. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights
Two Adult Study Classes meet at 9:30 a.m.
Mr. Donald Cole will teach THE MINOR PROPHETS
Mr. Walter Dunnett, Instructor at Moody Bible Institute
will teach the New Testament book of REVELATION
(Nursery and Children's activities during both hours)

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE -
COME AND SEE!!"
THE NEW
Northwest Baptist Temple
Thomas Jr. High School - 303 E. Thomas
at Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Charlie Shoemaker - Pastor
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided 537-6544
Next Sunday November 9th 10:00
Gospel Singer Robbie Hiner
From Lynchburg, Va.
Independent - Fundamental - Evangelistic

Palatine Bible Church
Rev. Robert E. Murphey, *Pastor*
The Bible as it is for men as they are

Sunday School.............. 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.............. 10:45 p.m.
Youth Hour.............. 5:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship.............. 7:00 p.m.
Family Nite Wednesday.............. 7:00 p.m.
359-1150 (Church) 359-1363 (Parsonage)
312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"



111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114
Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11
Thursday Vespers — 7:30
Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School — Pre-kindergarten thru 8th
Sunday 11:00 • WWMM FM 92.7
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. Arnold Frank

FULL OF GREAT GIFT IDEAS!
THE HERALD
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
Tuesday, Nov. 25
Look for it in The HERALD

houses of worship

Lutheran

ST MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. James Bach, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Charismatic). Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4969.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 358-7621. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

LIFE SCIENCE 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. 259-1445. Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister. Humanistic services.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN 19W625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 6800 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pinetree), Hanover Park. 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 295 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, D.Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 100 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 537-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road. Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. B. J. Walker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Sertic, 9029 Columbus Dr., Apt. 1-D, Des Plaines. 298-7910.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 398-2376.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information call 541-5946 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Haring, ministers. Worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

WOODFIELD 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

United Methodist

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 394-4992. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

JEWISH OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family services, 1st and 3rd Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST NECTARIOS 2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. 259-9010. Nicholas Voucanos, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold W. Belliston, bishop. Sunday priest hood, 7:45 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. 234-2460. Russell Bletzer, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. 359-8440. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 593-5980. Anastassy Tsonis, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 824-9497. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Bahá'í Faith

The essence of faith is fewness of words and abundance of deeds; he whose words exceed his deeds, know verily his death is better than his life. . . .
—Bahá'í Writings
see listings on religion page

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Informal Family Worship, 9 a.m.
Traditional Worship, 11 a.m.
Church School &
Adult Education, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery care is provided
Sunday, Nov. 2
Rev. Robert W. Gish, *Pastor*
Mr. J. Fred Holper, *Intern Pastor*

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Nov. 2
TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.
"What Counts?"
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring

Come
WORSHIP WITH US
The
Arlington Heights
Evangelical Free Church
welcomes you
Morning Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible School
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program
Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery available during Sunday services
Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor
1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts.
Church office 392-4840

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL
916 E. HINTZ ROAD and ELM LANE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004
We welcome you to hear guest speaker
MR. DONALD COLE, RADIO PASTOR OF WMBI
Sundays at 10:30 a.m. during November and December
ARLINGTON COUTRYSIDE CHAPEL
916 E. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights
Two Adult Study Classes meet at 9:30 a.m.
Mr. Donald Cole will teach THE MINOR PROPHETS
Mr. Walter Dunnett, Instructor at Moody Bible Institute
will teach the New Testament book of REVELATION
(Nursery and Children's activities during both hours)

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE - COME AND SEE!!"
THE NEW
Northwest Baptist Temple
Thomas Jr. High School - 303 E. Thomas
at Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Charlie Shoemaker - Pastor
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided 537-6544
Next Sunday November 9th 10:00
Gospel Singer Robbie Hiner
From Lynchburg, Va.
Independent - Fundamental - Evangelistic

Palatine Bible Church
Rev. Robert E. Murphey, *Pastor*
The Bible as it is for men as they are
Sunday School.......... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.......... 10:45 p.m.
Youth Hour.......... 5:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship.......... 7:00 p.m.
Family Nite Wednesday.......... 7:00 p.m.
359-1150 (Church) 359-1363 (Parsonage)
312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114
Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11
Thursday Vespers — 7:30
Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School — Pre-kindergarten thru 8th
Sunday 11:00 • WWMM FM 92.7
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer
Rev. Arnold Frank

FULL OF GREAT GIFT IDEAS!
THE HERALD
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
Tuesday, Nov. 25
Look for it in The HERALD

The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR.
President and Publisher
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK
Executive Vice President
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The debate, once it gains momentum, will be intense, for representation is an issue which arouses compelling arguments for both points of view.

Backers of aldermanic representation say the village is too large to permit the present eight trustees to be well acquainted with the problems of every subdivision or neighborhood.

An aldermanic system, they argue, would allow a resident with a gripe to voice it to this local alderman, a man or woman with a vested interest in serving the residents of a small geographic area. More responsive government will result, they say.

Supporters of the present system counter that Arlington Heights is a stable community which doesn't need individual trustees to handle the problems of specific neighborhoods. After all, most complaints and problems should be handled by the village's administration, not the trustees, they argue.

They also charge that communities with an aldermanic form of government suffer from a kind of narrowness brought about by aldermen limiting their attention to single areas. The big picture is missed under such a system, they argue.

Each of these arguments has some validity, and that's why a proposal from Trustee Madeline Schroeder seems reasonalbe.

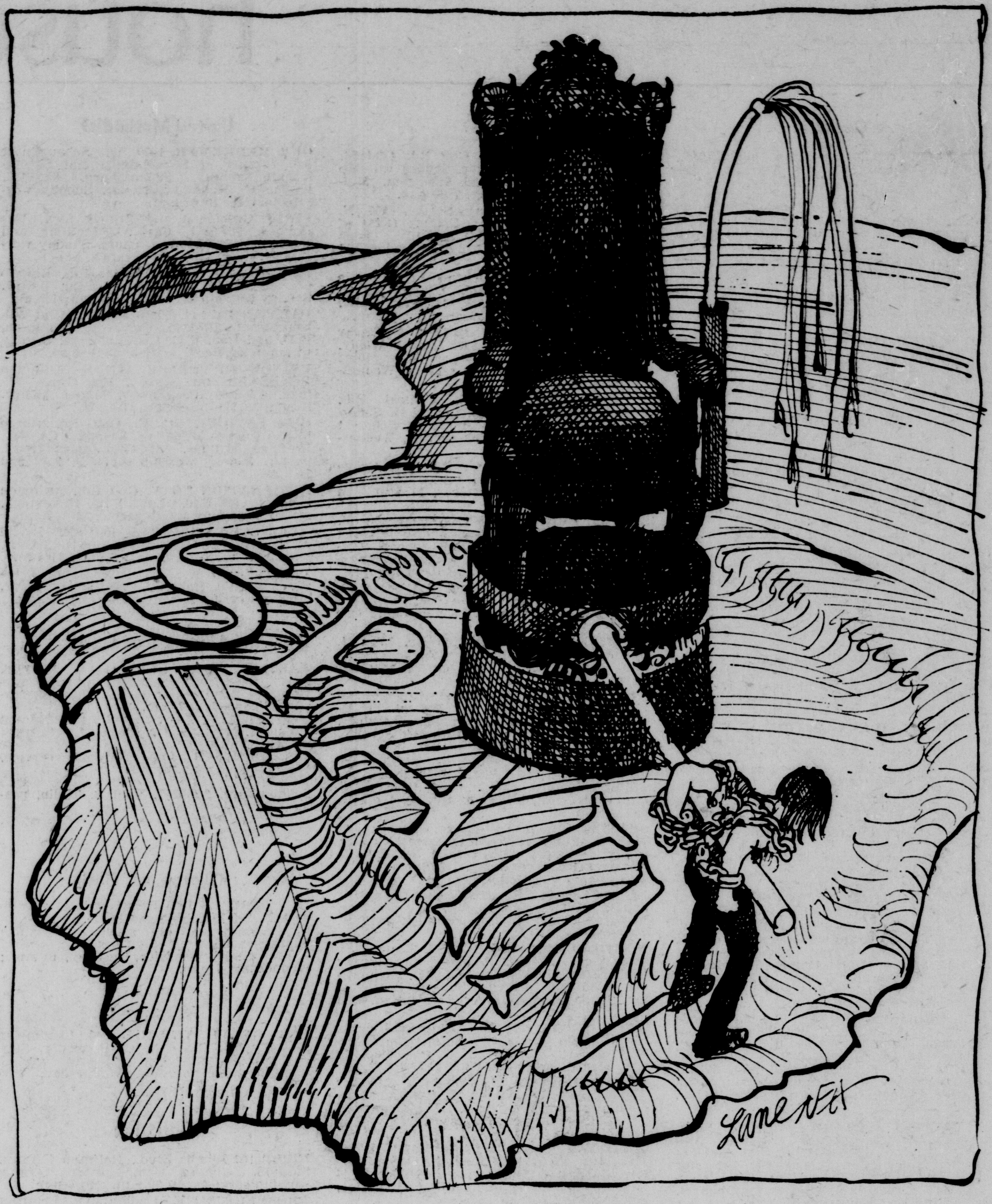
Mrs. Schroeder has advocated electing half the eight trustees by district, with the other four elected at large. Such a plan could be accomplished under home rule, according to an official of the Illinois Muncipal League.

If Arlington Heights approved suuch a plan by referendum, the community would be following in the steps of Peoria, and Champaign. Both of these downstates cities adopted such systems.

Such a plan would preserve the best of the present system (that is, the individual trustees' commitment to the over-all community), while making certain that problems in individual sections of the village aren't neglected. It should be given thorough consideration.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Dorothy Meyer

Her Bicentennial spirit flew...

by DOROTHY MEYER

Somewhere along the line people have been led to believe that this is a humor column, and no matter how seriously I bemoan my fate they say, "Ha ha ha, isn't that funny."

Today is not funny. So don't laugh.

Today this newspaper is publishing a wondrous Bicentennial special edition and the only thing that makes me gladder that it's finally in print is the knowledge that I won't be around for the Tricentennial.

DON'T GET ME wrong. I think our nation's 200th birthday is an exciting occasion, and I hope I can be standing somewhere historical next Fourth of July. Furthermore, today's special edition represents a monumental effort by a lot of hard-working young people.

But also one old one, and I don't want to face another centennial edition for at least 100 years.

This is because I am what is called a newspaper librarian which means I am supposed to ride herd on all our news clippings from the year one, or whenever somebody started clipping them. And that in turn means that a reporter would come running to me just before the deadline on his Bicentennial assignment and say, "Quick, Dorothy, how do you spell the last name of the first mayor of Buffalo Heights?"

DOROTHY MEYER

How would I know?

Buffalo Heights is 125 years old and my files don't go back that far. Neither do I.

When I tell reporters this they cry, "But you've lived around here a long time." Sure, kid, but not THAT long. I've also heard a lot about the Resurrection but that doesn't mean I was there at the time.

WHILE ASSEMBLING ancient facts for young reporters and feeling older by the hour, I have also had to dig up background to go with current news events that needed daily coverage.

Like Ziggy dying.

And I had to leave two local historians arguing about the spelling of the old mayor's last name while they were still disagreeing about his first name and find a picture of Ziggy. I had two, one old picture positively identified as Ziggy and one new one only tentatively identified.

As I told my daughter while I was breaking out the ice cubes that night, identifying an elephant by counting the wrinkles on his forehead is enough to drive an old woman to drink.

So now Ziggy's gone, the Bicentennial edition is here and I have survived. But if I should keel over tomorrow and somebody wants to put me in a deep freeze for the next century, don't let them do it. They can put out the Tricentennial edition without me.

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

CHAUDIERE RIVER, Maine, Nov. 1 — The task force of Col. Benedict Arnold's invasion force was suffering from near-starvation as they struggled through the Maine wilderness from Quebec. The men were subsisting on shaving soap, hair oil and leather from their shoes and cartridge boxes. A gruel of water and flour was supplemented by the stewing of a dog that had accompanied the expedition.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1975 with 60 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

J. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.

* * *

On this day in history:

- In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced the money order.
- In 1918, the Hapsburg Monarchy of Hungary was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Hungary.
- In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.
- In 1970, a total of 145 persons died when fire swept a dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont, France.

* * *

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

Paramedics 'outstanding'

I have on three separate occasions had to call the Rolling Meadows paramedics and with them came the Rolling Meadows Police. These men should most certainly be recognized for their outstanding work and dedication. My calls were over a three-month period, one in November 1974 and January 1975 and again in February 1975. Each time they responded in just minutes and their skill and kindness was most appreciated. Would like to especially thank Lt. Lonergan of the Rolling Meadows Police Department for his time and understanding. The city of Rolling Meadows should be very thankful to have such people standing by to help in cases of an emergency. This should have been written many months ago, however, as most people do, it was just put off.

S. Carter
Rolling Meadows

Life hectic as ever for former prime minister Meir

by PHYLLIS and HERB KAMM

TEL AVIV — The heady tumultuous days of wine and roses — spanning half a century of public service and culminating in five years as Israel's chief of state — have come to an end, at last, for Golda Meir.

Although still alert, still doughty, still sought after by people in and out of government for advice and the time-honored Jewish art of kibbitzing, the venerated Golda says she never again will seek or accept public office.

When we asked her about returning to public life — she stepped down as prime minister on June 4, 1974 — she answered facetiously at first.

"Why not?" she said, a twinkle in her eye. "Next May I'll only be 78. It's a good time to start all over again in that direction."

But then she placed her palms side by side on her desk and grew serious.

"I never asked for anything for over 50 years in Israel, and that's still true. I don't think anybody owes me anything. I got more things than I dreamed — to see all this (the creation and development of Israel) happen.

"But I think what's coming to me now, really," she added with a chuckle, "is that I sit still."

Not quite.

"Sitting still" for Golda means trying to keep up with volumes of mail, getting around to meet old friends, occasional visits to kibbutzim (communal settlements which in the early days were the backbone of Israel) and doing her own cooking and baking.

She is in constant demand for public appearances, lectures and interviews, and grants only a few.

Our chat with her took place in the office she generally visits three times a week. It is a simple, white, high-ceilinged room completely devoid of any suggestions that this soft-spoken, gentle grandmother held power that has come to few women in world history.

In fact, the only reminder of the official eminence that once was Golda's occurred when a young man searched the handbag and flight bag (containing a tape recorder and a camera) we were carrying. Even so, it was done perfunctorily, whereupon Mrs. Meir's secretary greeted us in an outer office, opened the door of Mrs. Meir's office to announce our presence and then permitted us to enter ourselves.

Mrs. Meir rose to shake hands with us and permitted her male admirer to kiss her on the cheek.

She wore a simply-tailored beige shirtwaist with short sleeves, adorned only with a Yemenite silver brooch.

We had been told that Mrs. Meir had not been well in recent weeks, but there was no evidence of that illness. On the contrary, her facial tones belied both illness and age. She wears glasses constantly now, however, and the lenses are thick.

Mrs. Meir's autobiography, "My Life," has just been published and already is a best-seller in Israel. And, as is a woman's — and an author's — prerogative, we found that she had developed some second thoughts about her role in the Yom Kippur War of 1973, the most costly Israel has fought since the state was established in 1948.

Mrs. Meir writes of that war as "a near disaster, a nightmare that I myself experienced and which will always be with me."

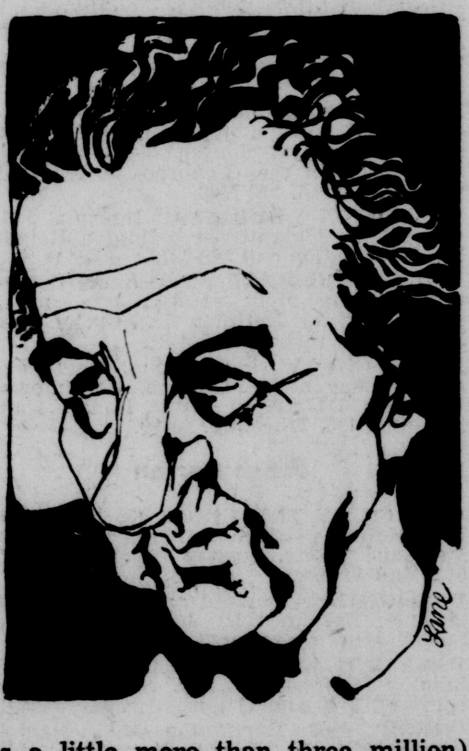
She agonizes over not having "listened to the warnings of my heart," saying that, all assurances by her military advisers notwithstanding, she should have put the country on a war footing after learning that the Egyptians and Syrians were massing forces on the frontiers.

"I know that I should have done so (insisted on a call-up)," she writes, "and I shall live with that terrible knowledge for the rest of my life. I will never again be the person I was before the Yom Kippur War."

But it was apparent from our conversation with her that Mrs. Meir now has searched her soul further and developed a peace of mind. It is not total, indeed, it is ambivalent, but at least she can live with it.

"I can't say that I blame myself," she told us. "All of the military experts said there would not be a war. When I speak to my very good friends with military experience, they say to me: 'You're insane, insane to feel that you were responsible. Do you expect that you, a civilian, in the face of all the unanimous explanations and forecasts by military experts, that you should have insisted on calling up the reserves' "

With that rationale, Mrs. Meir seemed to have convinced herself in our presence that the Yom Kippur War, with its shocking loss of 2,500 fighting men (Israel's total population



is a little more than three million), was not something for which she could be blamed.

But then she lowered her gaze and added:

"The fact that it happened . . . that I was in the government.

"People speak about complexes," Mrs. Meir went on. "I suppose this is one more complex added to the complexes that I have. Maybe it is a question of the character of a person."

"I could say, 'Well, does it make sense for me to blame myself? It doesn't make sense. Therefore, I have nothing to carry on my mind and soul. But I'm just not that type."

Mrs. Meir has mixed feelings, too — as do most Israelis, in and out of government, in and out of the military — about the latest agreement with Egypt.

"It doesn't mean the Messiah is coming," she said, "but it doesn't represent a threat to the existence of Israel either.

"If this really should turn out to be an arrangement towards real peace — real peace — then certainly it is worth it. If at least we will have several years of quiet, that also is good.

"But no Israeli, no responsible Israeli, can say to himself, 'This is what's going to happen, so I have nothing to worry about.' "

Golda shrugged a typical Golda shrug: the shoulders pulled up, the eyebrows raised, the palms turned up, the head tilted.

"We can just keep our fingers crossed and hope that, in the first place, the agreement, as it is, will be implemented in word and in spirit. Maybe the time really has come for President Sadat (of Egypt) to act out of interest for his own people.

"I have never really believed that any Arab leader will make peace with us because Israel wants peace. He will make peace with us when he comes to the conclusion that it is his people and his country that needs peace.

"Maybe Sadat really wants to go down in history not as a man who has fought one war after another and lost wars, but as somebody who finally — finally — is beginning to do something for his own people."

As for Syria, Mrs. Meir said she doubted an interim agreement is likely. The complexities of the relationships between Israel an Syria, she added, dictate that a complete peace agreement be sought by both sides.
ships between Israel and Syria, she

Whatever Israel's future course with her neighbors, the path will have to be sought without Golda Meir's official counsel. But the ever-popular Golda has not, to use her own phrase, "been put in quarantine" either.

"Frankly I don't think they need my advice," she said of the government now headed by Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin. "But they are men I have known for years. So it wouldn't be natural that we wouldn't talk once in a while.

"Whenever one of them wants to come in and talk, he always gets a cup of coffee and we talk.

But, added Golda: "Some of our press — especially our local press — say that nobody, including the prime minister, says anything, does anything, decides anything without Golda. It's ridiculous."

Is it likely that Golda (everyone here, including Golda herself, calls her Golda) will visit the United States in the near future?

She was silent for a few moments and then said, "I don't think so. It's a tremendous strain."

But then came an afterthought: "Unless it is something very special .. "

Like what?

In the classic Yiddish tradition of answering a question with a question, Golda replied: "Who knows?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The HERALD

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They also charge that communities with an aldermanic form of government suffer from a kind of narrowness brought about by aldermen limiting their attention to single areas. The big picture is missed under such a system, they argue.

Each of these arguments has some validity, and that's why a proposal from Trustee Madeline Schroeder seems reasonalbe.

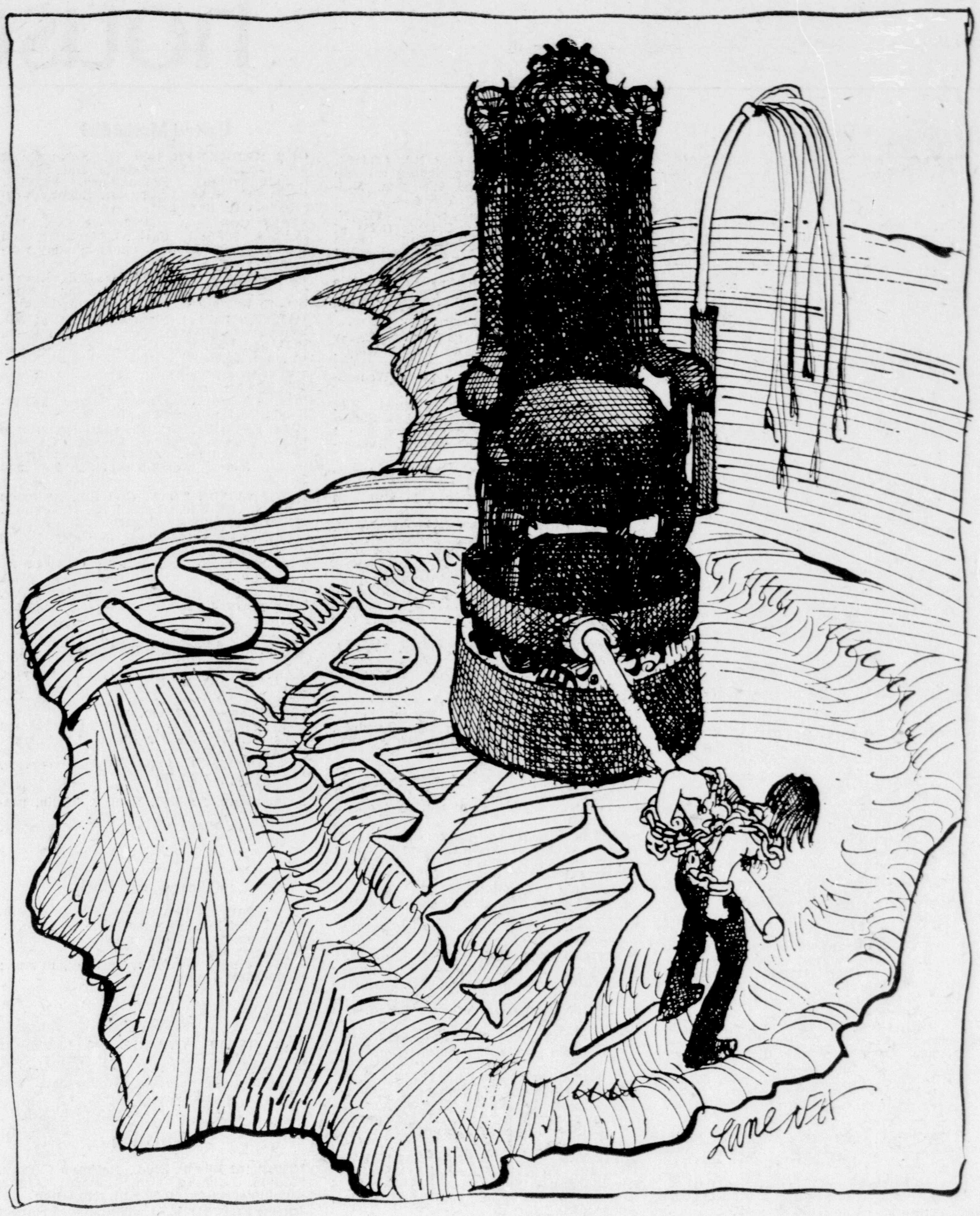
Mrs. Schroeder has advocated electing half the eight trustees by district, with the other four elected at large. Such a plan could be accomplished under home rule, according to an official of the Illinois Muncipal League.

If Arlington Heights approved suuch a plan by referendum, the community would be following in the steps of Peoria, and Champaign. Both of these downstates cities adopted such systems.

Such a plan would preserve the best of the present system (that is, the individual trustees' commitment to the over-all community), while making certain that problems in individual sections of the village aren't neglected. It should be given thorough consideration.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Dorothy Meyer

Her Bicentennial spirit flew . . .

by DOROTHY MEYER

Somewhere along the line people have been led to believe that this is a humor column, and no matter how seriously I bemoan my fate they say, "Ha ha ha, isn't that funny."

Today is not funny. So don't laugh.

Today this newspaper is publishing a wondrous Bicentennial special edition and the only thing that makes me gladder that it's finally in print is the knowledge that I won't be around for the Tricentennial.

DON'T GET ME wrong. I think our nation's 200th birthday is an exciting occasion, and I hope I can be standing somewhere historical next Fourth of July. Furthermore, today's special edition represents a monumental effort by a lot of hard-working young people.

But also one old one, and I don't want to face another centennial edition for at least 100 years.

This is because I am what is called a newspaper librarian which means I am supposed to ride herd on all our news clippings from the year one, or whenever somebody started clipping them. And that in turn means that a reporter would come running to me just before the deadline on his Bicentennial assignment and say, "Quick, Dorothy, how do you spell the last name of the first mayor of Buffalo Heights?"

DOROTHY MEYER

How would I know?

Buffalo Heights is 125 years old and my files don't go back that far. Neither do I.

When I tell reporters this they cry, "But you've lived around here a long time." Sure, kid, but not THAT long. I've also heard a lot about the Resurrection but that doesn't mean I was there at the time.

WHILE ASSEMBLING ancient facts for young reporters and feeling older by the hour, I have also had to dig up background to go with current news events that needed daily coverage.

Like Ziggy dying.

And I had to leave two local historians arguing about the spelling of the old mayor's last name while they were still disagreeing about his first name and find a picture of Ziggy. I had two, one old picture positively identified as Ziggy and one new one only tentatively identified.

As I told my daughter while I was breaking out the ice cubes that night, identifying an elephant by counting the wrinkles on his forehead is enough to drive an old woman to drink.

So now Ziggy's gone, the Bicentennial edition is here and I have survived. But if I should keel over tomorrow and somebody wants to put me in a deep freeze for the next century, don't let them do it. They can put out the Tricentennial edition without me.

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

CHAUDIERE RIVER, Maine, Nov. 1 — The task force of Col. Benedict Arnold's invasion force was suffering from near-starvation as they struggled through the Maine wilderness from Quebec. The men were subsisting on shaving soap, hair oil and leather from their shoes and cartridge boxes. A gruel of water and flour was supplemented by the stewing of a dog that had accompanied the expedition.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1975 with 60 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

J. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.

* * *

On this day in history:

- In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced the money order.
- In 1918, the Hapsburg Monarchy of Hungary was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Hungary.
- In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.
- In 1970, a total of 145 persons died when fire swept a dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont, France.

* * *

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

Paramedics 'outstanding'

I have on three separate occasions had to call the Rolling Meadows paramedics and with them came the Rolling Meadows Police. These men should most certainly be recognized for their outstanding work and dedication. My calls were over a three-month period, one in November 1974 and January 1975 and again in February 1975. Each time they responded in just minutes and their skill and kindness was most appreciated. Would like to especially thank Lt. Lonergan of the Rolling Meadows Police Department for his time and understanding. The city of Rolling Meadows should be very thankful to have such people standing by to help in cases of an emergency. This should have been written many months ago, however, as most people do, it was just put off.

S. Carter
Rolling Meadows

Life hectic as ever for former prime minister Meir

by PHYLLIS and HERB KAMM

TEL AVIV — The heady tumultuous days of wine and roses — spanning half a century of public service and culminating in five years as Israel's chief of state — have come to an end, at last, for Golda Meir.

Although still alert, still doughty, still sought after by people in and out of government for advice and the time-honored Jewish art of kibbitzing, the venerated Golda says she never again will seek or accept public office.

When we asked her about returning to public life — she stepped down as prime minister on June 4, 1974 — she answered facetiously at first.

"Why not?" she said, a twinkle in her eye. "Next May I'll only be 78. It's a good time to start all over again in that direction."

But then she placed her palms side by side on her desk and grew serious.

"I never asked for anything for over 50 years in Israel, and that's still true. I don't think anybody owes me anything. I got more things than I dreamed — to see all this (the creation and development of Israel) happen.

"But I think what's coming to me now, really," she added with a chuckle, "is that I sit still."

Not quite.

"Sitting still" for Golda means trying to keep up with volumes of mail, getting around to meet old friends, occasional visits to kibbutzim (communal settlements which in the early days were the backbone of Israel) and doing her own cooking and baking.

She is in constant demand for public appearances, lectures and interviews, and grants only a few.

Our chat with her took place in the office she generally visits three times a week. It is a simple, white, high-ceilinged room completely devoid of any suggestions that this soft-spoken, gentle grandmother held power that has come to few women in world history.

In fact, the only reminder of the official eminence that once was Golda's occurred when a young man searched the handbag and flight bag (containing a tape recorder and a camera) we were carrying. Even so, it was done perfunctorily, whereupon Mrs. Meir's secretary greeted us in an outer office, opened the door of Mrs. Meir's office to announce our presence and then permitted us to enter ourselves.

Mrs. Meir rose to shake hands with us and permitted her male admirer to kiss her on the cheek.

She wore a simply-tailored beige shirtwaist with short sleeves, adorned only with a Yemenite silver brooch.

We had been told that Mrs. Meir had not been well in recent weeks, but there was no evidence of that illness. On the contrary, her facial tones belied both illness and age. She wears glasses constantly now, however, and the lenses are thick.

Mrs. Meir's autobiography, "My Life," has just been published and already is a best-seller in Israel. And, as is a woman's — and an author's — prerogative, we found that she had developed some second thoughts about her role in the Yom Kippur War of 1973, the most costly Israel has fought since the state was established in 1948.

Mrs. Meir writes of that war as "a near disaster, a nightmare that I myself experienced and which will always be with me."

She agonizes over not having "listened to the warnings of my heart," saying that, all assurances by her military advisers notwithstanding, she should have put the country on a war footing after learning that the Egyptians and Syrians were massing forces on the frontiers.

"I know that I should have done so (insisted on a call-up)," she writes, "and I shall live with that terrible knowledge for the rest of my life. I will never again be the person I was before the Yom Kippur War."

But it was apparent from our conversation with her that Mrs. Meir now has searched her soul further and developed a peace of mind. It is not total, indeed, it is ambivalent, but at least she can live with it.

"I can't say that I blame myself," she told us. "All of the military experts said there would not be a war. When I speak to my very good friends with military experience, they say to me: 'You're insane, insane to feel that you were responsible. Do you expect that you, a civilian, in the face of all the unanimous explanations and forecasts by military experts, that you should have insisted on calling up the reserves' "

With that rationale, Mrs. Meir seemed to have convinced herself in our presence that the Yom Kippur War, with its shocking loss of 2,500 fighting men (Israel's total population is a little more than three million), was not something for which she could be blamed.

But then she lowered her gaze and added:

"The fact that it happened . . . that I was in the government.

"People speak about complexes," Mrs. Meir went on. "I suppose this is one more complex added to the complexes that I have. Maybe it is a question of the character of a person."

"I could say, 'Well, does it make sense for me to blame myself? It doesn't make sense. Therefore, I have nothing to carry on my mind and soul. But I'm just not that type."

Mrs. Meir has mixed feelings, too — as do most Israelis, in and out of government, in and out of the military — about the latest agreement with Egypt.

"It doesn't mean the Messiah is coming," she said, "but it doesn't represent a threat to the existence of Israel either.

"If this really should turn out to be an arrangement towards real peace — real peace — then certainly it is worth it. If at least we will have several years of quiet, that also is good.

"But no Israeli, no responsible Israeli, can say to himself, 'This is what's going to happen, so I have nothing to worry about.' "

Golda shrugged a typical Golda shrug: the shoulders pulled up, the eyebrows raised, the palms turned up, the head tilted.

"We can just keep our fingers crossed and hope that, in the first place, the agreement, as it is, will be implemented in word and in spirit. Maybe the time really has come for President Sadat (of Egypt) to act out of interest for his own people.

"I have never really believed that any Arab leader will make peace with us because Israel wants peace. He will make peace with us when he comes to the conclusion that it is his people and his country that needs peace.

"Maybe Sadat really wants to go down in history not as a man who has fought one war after another and lost wars, but as somebody who finally — finally — is beginning to do something for his own people."

As for Syria, Mrs. Meir said she doubted an interim agreement is likely. The complexities of the relationships between Israel an Syria, she added, dictate that a complete peace agreement be sought by both sides.
ships between Israel and Syria, she

Whatever Israel's future course with her neighbors, the path will have to be sought without Golda Meir's official counsel. But the ever-popular Golda has not, to use her own phrase, "been put in quarantine" either.

"Frankly I don't think they need my advice," she said of the government now headed by Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin. "But they are men I have known for years. So it wouldn't be natural that we wouldn't talk once in a while.

"Whenever one of them wants to come in and talk, he always gets a cup of coffee and we talk.

But, added Golda: "Some of our press — especially our local press — say that nobody, including the prime minister, says anything, does anything, decides anything without Golda. It's ridiculous."

Is it likely that Golda (everyone here, including Golda herself, calls her Golda) will visit the United States in the near future?

She was silent for a few moments and then said, "I don't think so. It's a tremendous strain."

But then came an afterthought: "Unless it is something very special .. . "

Like what?

In the classic Yiddish tradition of answering a question with a question, Golda replied: "Who knows?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

State's finest runners battle today in Peoria

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

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"Of the three teams I've had go downstate," said the Warrior coach, "this one is the best. There's lots of intelligence on this team."

There is also a bit of youth on Maine West's squad. Senior Bob Pawelko is the only harrier who won't return next year. Juniors Brian Tolan, Jeff Brydges, and Gary Paul and sophomore Terry Walters will all be back.

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"I have full confidence that we can finish in the upper division," Barringer said. "I think only an injury could keep us from doing that. Any team that comes out of this area will do well downstate."

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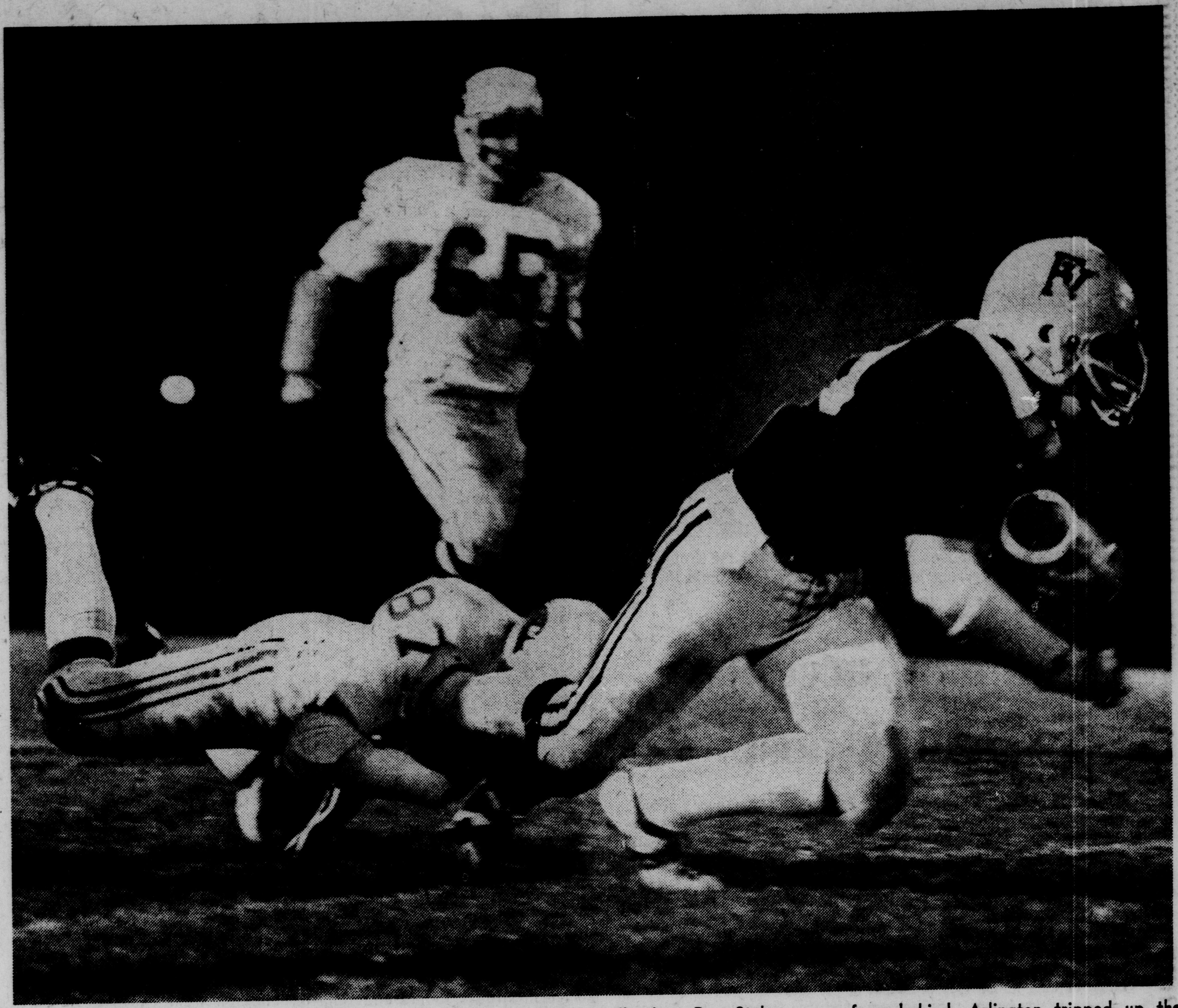
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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Takes charge in second half

Hersey rolls to ninth straight

by PAUL LOGAN

The state playoffs bound Hersey Huskies played a strong second half to defeat hosting Rolling Meadows Friday night, 30-13.

However, the Huskies' ninth victory against no losses might have been costly. Three defensive players limited to the Hersey bus after the hard-hitting game — linebackers Mark Knuttel and Tom Janus and tackle Dave Komiss.

"We haven't been hurt this bad all year," said Hersey coach Joe Gliwa. "It looks like we're beat up pretty bad."

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Two Huskies who came out of the rough contest okay were Joe Pusatera and Mike Bouvier. "Pusatera's hitting and what Bouvier did were superb," said Gliwa of his two defensive stars.

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Hersey got that back. Following three straight 15-yard penalties, Matt Henry went in from 22 yards out.

And with the last seconds running off the clock, Rick Sutton broke an 85-yarder to cap the scoring.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	9	0	0	21—30
Rolling Meadows	0	0	0	13—13

Schaumburg's tourney tuneup a 19-6 win over stubborn 'Cats

Something happened on the way to the endzone Friday night.

Schaumburg turned back host Wheeling, 19-6 to keep their unblemished record intact but considering that the game featured the Mid-Suburban's South Division kingpins against the North Division cellar dwellers, it was a rout that never came off.

"I understand there were a lot of scouts up in the stands tonight," shrugged Saxon coach Bob Ferguson afterwards. "If they came to see us play, they didn't see much."

Not exactly. Schaumburg's finely-tuned offensive machinery, directed by Russ Zonca, was its usual awesome self. But miscues took a lot of wind out of the Saxon sails in this tuneup for the state playoffs Wednesday.

"The playoffs may have been part of the problem," Ferguson continued. "The kids had to be looking ahead to some degree. Whatever the case, you can't turn the ball over five times and expect to be impressive. I just hope we have it all out of our system."

Schaumburg rolled up over 350 yards on the ground and had all the points they actually needed just five plays into the game. A 33-yard dash by Steve Knudson set up a five-yard TD scamper by Zonca with 9:25 left in the first quarter and an extra point kick by Bob Cavazos then provided the guests with their margin of victory.

On four successive drives however, the Saxons fumbled and Curt Rathje recovered for the hosts. Zonca passed and Scott Jones intercepted for the 'Cats. Zonca put another one up in the air and Rathje intercepted, and when a pass was finally completed, it was subsequently fumbled away too.

In the meantime, the first bobble set Wheeling up in good field position and Jones, subbing for quarterback Glen Barry, ripped off right tackle on an 18-yard scoring jaunt that prompted a 7-6 score at halftime.

In period three, Schaumburg was back at their old tricks. Zonca rushed for 23 on one carry following a punt, Mark Godinez scrapped for 11 more and Zonca then capped the quick march with a fake handoff and a seven-yard scamper around right end for the score.

After that, a penalty-ridden second half saw 13 infractions stepped off, nine of them majors. One was for holding against Wheeling, wiping out a touchdown pass from Barry to Bucky Black that might have put the hosts on top.

Schaumburg finally launched one successful drive overlapping into the fourth period that advanced 77 yards in 14 plays with Knudson diving over after a pitch from the five.

The visitors had another 63-yard march stymied at the one foot line as time ran out.

Wheeling coach Gerry Clinnin, who has seen his team run up against the likes of Hersey, Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Palatine in the past four weeks, paid the Saxons a solid compliment. "This is by far the strongest offensive line we've seen. They really blew us out of there."

At the same time the new 'Cat mentor had some nice words to say about his own gang. "Considering the competition and how little we had riding on this game other than pride, the kids did one fine job of accounting for themselves. I was really proud of them tonight."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	0	6	0	0—6
Schaumburg	7	0	6	6—19

Harper in 'recognition' game tonight at Joliet

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

To give you an idea of the talent which the Joliet Wolves football team possesses consider the case of Rick Standford. In 1974, when the Wolves beat Harper 34-27, Standford carried the ball 11 times for 128 yards and was elected to the All-America team at the end of the season.

This year, Standford is the fourth string tailback.

"The only way I can explain it," said Joliet coach Jerry Yost, who was the Illinois Juco Coach of the Year in '74, "is that we had an exceptional recruiting year and we have three tailbacks who are bigger and better than Standford."

Which is all just so much bad news for the Harper Hawks, who will try to lock up a winning season at Joliet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The man running first at tailback for the Wolves is 5-10, 185-pound Larry Stanfield. He will be joined in the backfield by quarterback Jim Boudaris, 6-4, 220-pound fullback Kevin Phalen and slotback Jim Gutterez (6-1, 190).

"We have four good backs," Yost said, "and in a key sitution we don't have a favorite. They're all big and they're all fast and they all can break it open."

"We obviously have to stop their running game," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "I can't believe they can't find room for Standford somewhere but that just gives you an idea of the incredible talent they have.

"They have the best backfield in the state and their second string could play for anybody else in the state."

Harper preyed on Joliet's passing weaknesses last year by playing a nine man front and daring the Wolves to throw. Yost is hopeful they won't be able to do the same thing this time around.

"Earlier this season I think our passing attack was the worst in the state," Yost said. "But Boudaris was injured for two games and since he's come back we've gotten better. If we can't throw against Harper we can't win.

"They'll do the same thing they did last year and really pile up against our runners. Our passing is at least adequate now and they'll have to defend against it."

Harper's passing game suffered a blow when tight end Rick Lehnert was lost for the season during the Triton game. A hairline fracture of his leg set Lehnert down for the duration and his spot will be filled by John Bernard, a 5-11, 180-pounder from Wheeling.

All of Harper's offense was clicking during the Hawks' 37-0 rampage of Triton last week. Lead by Gary Mueller's 101 yards passing and 150 on the ground between Butch Allen and Dan Miller, the Harper offense struck for 308 yards against the baffled Triton defenders.

"They better not expect to have it that easy this week," Yost said. "We have to stop their option and we expect this to be the toughest game they've played this year. Overall, I think Harper is a little faster than we are but I think our defense is faster than theirs. We could be the two fastest teams in the state.

"We start seven freshmen on defense but we've been playing good defense all year. Actually, this is a pretty typical Joliet team."

Coupled with the College of DuPage's first loss of the year last week, the Wolves (5-2) have a very real chance at an N4C conference title and berth in the Midwest Community College Bowl.

"This is our one chance to finally get some recognition as one of the best teams in the state," Eliasik said. "Joliet has only lost to DuPage and the Illinois State Jayvee team. If we beat them we've got a minimum of second place in the conference.

"Joliet, I feel, is the best team in the state. Depthwise and talentwise they've got the horses."

Harper fans wishing to attend the game are urged to take Ill. Rte 59 south to Rte. 52 and go east on 52 to Joliet Memorial Stadium.

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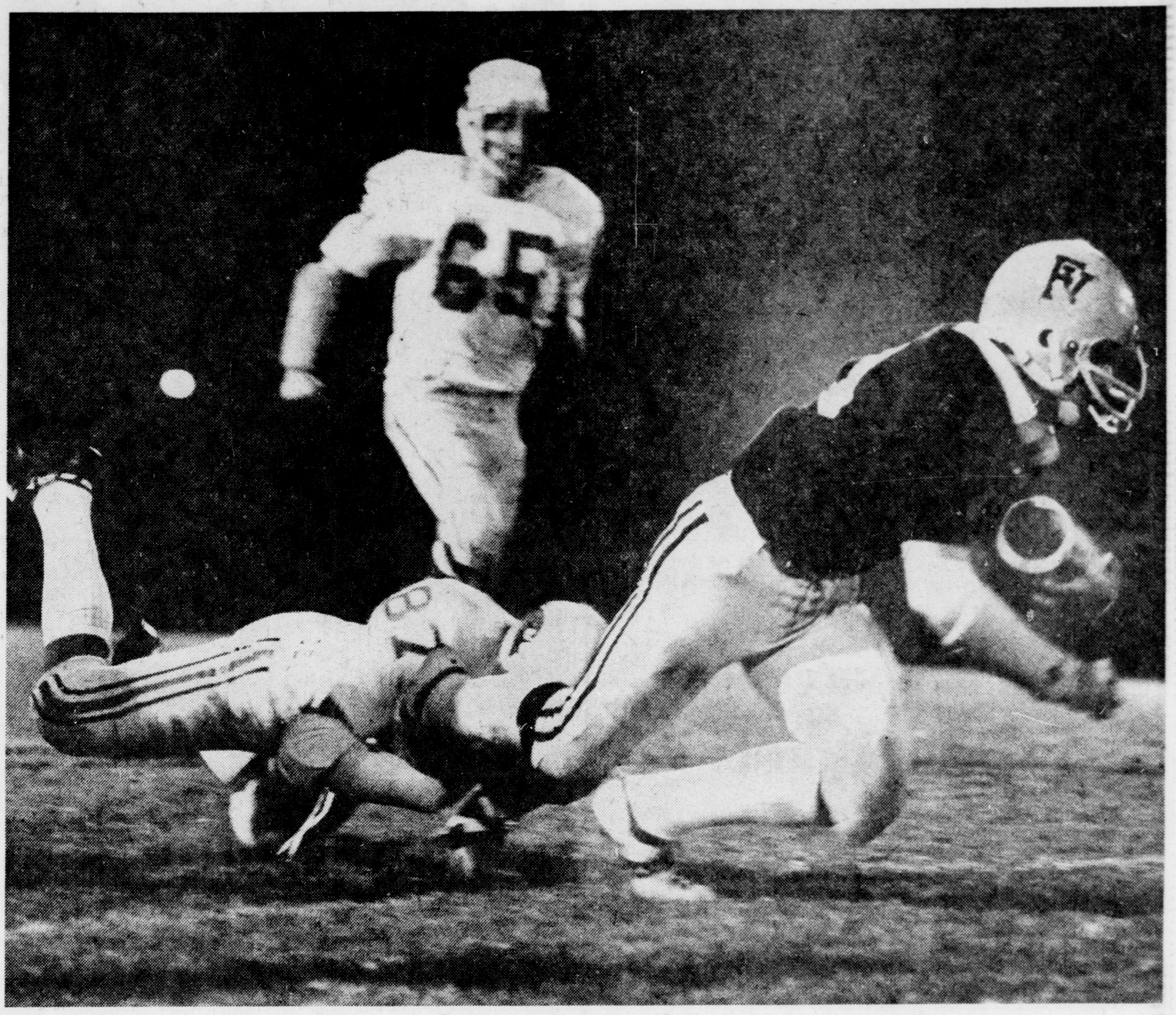
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	9	0	0	21—30
Rolling Meadows	0	0	0	13—13

Schaumburg's tourney tuneup a 19-6 win over stubborn 'Cats

Something happened on the way to the endzone Friday night.

Schaumburg turned back host Wheeling, 19-6 to keep their unblemished record intact but considering that the game featured the Mid-Suburban's South Division kingpins against the North Division cellar dwellers, it was a rout that never came off.

"I understand there were a lot of scouts up in the stands tonight," shrugged Saxon coach Bob Ferguson afterwards. "If they came to see us play, they didn't see much."

Not exactly. Schaumburg's finely-tuned offensive machinery, directed by Russ Zonca, was its usual awesome self. But miscues took a lot of wind out of the Saxon sails in this tuneup for the state playoffs Wednesday.

"The playoffs may have been part of the problem," Ferguson continued. "The kids had to be looking ahead to some degree. Whatever the case, you can't turn the ball over five times and expect to be impressive. I just hope we have it all out of our system."

Schaumburg rolled up over 350 yards on the ground and had all the points they actually needed just five plays into the game. A 33-yard dash by Steve Knudson set up a five-yard TD scamper by Zonca with 9:25 left in the first quarter and an extra point kick by Bob Cavazos then provided the guests with their margin of victory.

On four successive drives however, the Saxons fumbled and Curt Rathje recovered for the hosts. Zonca passed and Scott Jones intercepted for the 'Cats. Zonca put another one up in the air and Rathje intercepted, and when a pass was finally completed, it was subsequently fumbled away too.

In the meantime, the first bobble set Wheeling up in good field position and Jones, subbing for quarterback Glen Barry, ripped off right tackle on an 18-yard scoring jaunt that prompted a 7-6 score at halftime.

In period three, Schaumburg was back at their old tricks. Zonca rushed for 23 on one carry following a punt, Mark Godinez scrapped for 11 more and Zonca then capped the quick march with a fake handoff and a seven-yard scamper around right end for the score.

After that, a penalty-ridden second half saw 13 infractions stepped off, nine of them majors. One was for holding against Wheeling, wiping out a touchdown pass from Barry to Bucky Black that might have put the hosts on top.

Schaumburg finally launched one successful drive overlapping into the fourth period that advanced 77 yards in 14 plays with Knudson diving over after a pitch from the five.

The visitors had another 63-yard march stymied at the one foot line as time ran out.

Wheeling coach Gerry Clinnin, who has seen his team run up against the likes of Hersey, Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Palatine in the past four weeks, paid the Saxons a solid compliment. "This is by far the strongest offensive line we've seen. They really blew us out of there."

At the same time the new 'Cat mentor had some nice words to say about his own gang. "Considering the competition and how little we had riding on this game other than pride, the kids did one fine job of accounting for themselves. I was really proud of them tonight."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	0	6	0	0—6
Schaumburg	7	0	6	6—19

Harper in 'recognition' game tonight at Joliet

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

To give you an idea of the talent which the Joliet Wolves football team possesses consider the case of Rick Standford. In 1974, when the Wolves beat Harper 34-27, Standford carried the ball 11 times for 128 yards and was elected to the All-America team at the end of the season.

This year, Standford is the fourth string tailback.

"The only way I can explain it," said Joliet coach Jerry Yost, who was the Illinois Juco Coach of the Year in '74, "is that we had an exceptional recruiting year and we have three tailbacks who are bigger and better than Standford."

Which is all just so much bad news for the Harper Hawks, who will try to lock up a winning season at Joliet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The man running first at tailback for the Wolves is 5-10, 185-pound Larry Stanfield. He will be joined in the backfield by quarterback Jim Boudaris, 6-4, 220-pound fullback Kevin Phalen and slotback Jim Gutterez (6-1, 190).

"We have four good backs," Yost said, "and in a key situtlon we don't have a favorite. They're all big and they're all fast and they all can break it open."

"We obviously have to stop their running game," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "I can't believe they can't find room for Standford somewhere but that just gives you an idea of the incredible talent they have.

"They have the best backfield in the state and their second string could play for anybody else in the state."

Harper preyed on Joliet's passing weaknesses last year by playing a nine man front and daring the Wolves to throw. Yost is hopeful they won't be able to do the same thing this time around.

"Earlier this season I think our passing attack was the worst in the state," Yost said. "But Boudaris was injured for two games and since he's come back we've gotten better. If we can't throw against Harper we can't win.

"They'll do the same thing they did last year and really pile up against our runners. Our passing is at least adequate now and they'll have to defend against it."

Harper's passing game suffered a blow when tight end Rick Lehnert was lost for the season during the Triton game. A hairline fracture of his leg set Lehnert down for the duration and his spot will be filled by John Bernard, a 5-11, 180-pounder from Wheeling.

All of Harper's offense was clicking during the Hawks' 37-0 rampage of Triton last week. Lead by Gary Mueller's 101 yards passing and 150 on the ground between Butch Allen and Dan Miller, the Harper offense struck for 308 yards against the baffled Triton defenders.

"They better not expect to have it that easy this week," Yost said. "We have to stop their option and we expect this to be the toughest game they've played this year. Overall, I think Harper is a little faster than we are but I think our defense is faster than theirs. We could be the two fastest teams in the state.

"We start seven freshmen on defense but we've been playing good defense all year. Actually, this is a pretty typical Joliet team."

Coupled with the College of DuPage's first loss of the year last week, the Wolves (5-2) have a very real chance at an N4C conference title and berth in the Midwest Community College Bowl.

"This is our one chance to finally get some recognition as one of the best teams in the state," Eliasik said. "Joliet has only lost to DuPage and the Illinois State Jayvee team. If we beat them we've got a minimum of second place in the conference.

"Joliet, I feel, is the best team in the state. Depthwise and talentwise they've got the horses."

Harper fans wishing to attend the game are urged to take Ill. Rte 59 south to Rte. 52 and go east on 52 to Joliet Memorial Stadium.

Sports world

USC COACH JOHN McKAY will resign his post with the Trojans to accept the head coaching job with the NFL's new Tampa Buccaneer franchise.

McKay accepts Tampa post

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The announcement was expected to be made jointly at 2 p.m. EST by McKay in Los Angeles and by Buccaneer owner Hugh Culverhouse here.

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McKay, 52, and his wife, Corky, have two sons and two daughters. One of their sons is living at home.

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After coaching stints at Oregon and Santa Clara, McKay moved to USC as an assistant. When Don Clark quit Southern California in 1959, he recommended McKay for his job and McKay got it.

McKay has also coached the College All-Stars the past two years for their game against the NFL champions in Chicago.

Bears host Dolphins tomorrow

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Earlier Charlie Babb picked off a Bobby Douglass pass and galloped 54 yards for the first Dolphin touchdown. Bob Griese hooked up with speedy Nat Moore in a 50-yard pass for the second TC.

Minnesota also used the long range plays to drop the homestanding Bears: 52-and 46-yard Fred Cox field goals and a 45-yard Fran Tarkenton to Jim Lash touchdown pass.

"Yes, we made mistakes," assured rookie coach Jack Pardee after the game. "But we did not make as many as we had been making. We stood in there with a Super Bowl team and were good enough to come within five points of beating them. No team has manhandled us series by series. We're growing up now."

Judge issues NFL restraining order

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The nine are Ken Bowman, Chuck Dietwiler, Michael Donohue, John Kelsey, Karl Lorch, David Olerich, Robert Richards, Peder Solverson and Harold Stringert.

The judge's order said the NFL and its 26 teams "are hereby restrained and enjoined from taking any action prohibiting, discouraging or oherwise preventing plaintiffs from negotiating and contracting with dfendant members National Football League Clubs."

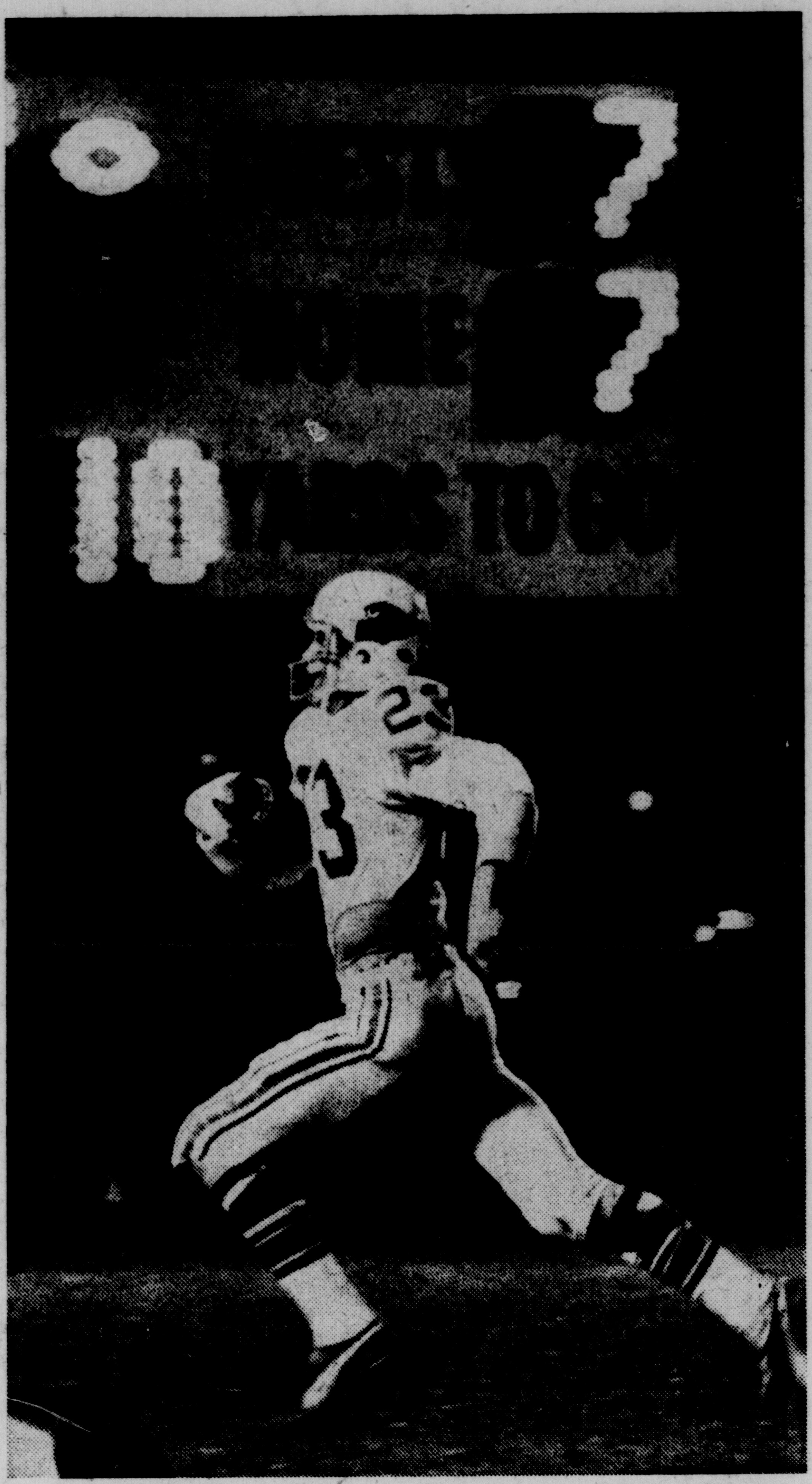
Devitt set a hearing on the request for a temporary injunction for Nov. 5.

At the hearing Friday, Edward Parker, the attorney for the nine players, argued that the athletes would be "irreparably harmed" if they were not permitted to sign with NFL teams.

Kuehl is new Expos manager

Karl Kuehl, who directed the Montreal Expos' Memphis farm team in the International League last year, was named manager of the Expos Friday, succeeding Gene Mauch.

The announcement of Kuehl's appointment was made at a news conference by John McHale, president of the National League baseball team. Kuehl was given a one-year contract. Mauch, the only manager the Expos had since their inception in 1969, was fired in October.



TIE-BREAKER. Arlington's Tom North streaks to the end zone on the receiving end of a 52-yard pass play from Matt Shaughnessy in second period Friday evening at Forest View. The touchdown snapped a 7-7 deadlock, and Arlington went on to post a 25-20 victory with North supplying the clincher.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Warriors head off Glenbrook North, 1-0 to reach final game

The Maine West Warriors deployed a stupendous goal by forward Greg Koeller in the third sudden death overtime period for a 1-0 win over Glenbrook North to move into the finals of the Sub-Sectional state soccer playoffs.

The Warriors will meet defending state champ New Trier West today at 2 p.m. at NTW's home field.

The Warriors and Glenbrook battled on even terms through the game with Maine West goalie Buddy Boroskin turning back shot after shot to record his eighth shutout of the season, his 15th whitewash in two years.

It was left to forwards Koeller and Dean Carpenter to lead the Warriors into the championship game.

Maine West boosted their record to 13-3-1, an identical record to New Trier West, when Koeller streaked to take Carpenter's cross pass from the far corner of the field.

Koeller went about two feet into the air, headed the ball into the net then smacked his head on the goal post, kocking himself unconscious.

"It was a spectacular goal," said Warrior head coach Chuck Powers.

"Against New Trier West I think the game will boil down to their forwards against our defense. I think the only team in the state with a defense to match ours is Evanston but New Trier has two really super forwards.

"They're a class outfit and I'd say we had to be rated as underdogs."

Harper runs in N4C meet today

Harper's cross country team will take its chances today at the N4C conference meet beginning at 11 a.m. at DuPage's junior college course.

"The teams are really very evenly matched," said Harper coach Bob Nolan, whose squad is making its initial appearance in the new N4C league this season.

Nolan figures his Hawks have as good a chance as anybody in the final meet of the year.

Harper, DuPage, and Wright are tied for first place after the dual-meet portion of the schedule, so any of those three teams could wrap up the title with a victory today.

"DuPage probably has a little advantage since its their home course," Nolan said last week after his Hawks returned from a ninth-place effort in the Region IV qualifying meet.

"But if we run well in the conference race we'll have a good chance of winning it," Nolan concluded.

The Harper runners ar Rich Reithal, Steve Erickson, Bob Borucki, John Messinger, Mike Hommowun, Dennis Fagan, and Dave Adler.

Palatine forms wrestling league

Palatine Park District has organized several Northwest suburb park districts into a boy's wrestling league. Weekly dual meets will be held between all the teams in the league with a dual meet championship at stake for the season.

The Park districts involved are Northbrook, Dundee, Prospect, Bensenville, Glencoe, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

At the windup of the season, Palatine will host a league tournament with team trophies and individual medals being awarded.

Boys between the ages of 8-14 will be instructed and coached in wrestling by former state champ Jeff Alvis and assistants. The program will cover beginning wrestling with emphasis given to the basics of wrestling and mastery of them.

Boys interested in signing up for the program should contact Steve Whittier at Birchwood Gym. If further information is desired contact Don Barry 359-9649 or Jim Sheppard 358-6847. Practice will begin in mid-November with the first match being held at the beginning of December.

Scoreboard

Prep football

Saturday-Sunday

PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Saturday
Conference Games

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
Maine West at Niles West
Maine South at Glenbrook South
Glenbrook North at Niles East

CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH
Waukegan West at New Trier East
New Trier West at Waukegan East

CHICAGO CATHOLIC
Mt. Carmel at St. Laurence
Brother Rice at St. Rita
DeLaSalle at Mendel
Loyola at Weber

DuPAGE VALLEY
Glenbard South at Glenbard North

DES PLAINES VALLEY
Downers Grove South at Addision Trail
Hinsdale South at Morton East
Glenbard East at East Leyden
Morton West at Willowbrook

NORTH SUBURBAN
Crystal Lake at Barrington
Dundee at North Chicago
Mundelein at Crown
Libertyville at Lake Forest
McHenry at Zion-Benton

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Antioch at Grayslake
Lake Zurich at Stevenson
Warren at Wauconda
Round Lake at Cary-Grove

O'HARE SUBURBAN
Fenton at Lake Park
Elmwood Park at Maine North

S.I.C.A.-NORTH
Thornridge at Thornton
Thornwood at Richards

S.I.C.A.-WEST
Oak Lawn at Bremen
Thornton Frac. South at Lincoln-Way

WEST SUBURBAN
Downers Grove North at Proviso East
York at Proviso West
Hinsdale Central at Lyons
Riverside-Bkfld. at Oak Park

Non-Conference Games
Homewood-Flossmoor at Rich Central
West Leyden at Glenbard West
St. Joseph at Ridgewood
Fremd at Hoffman Estates
Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove
Conant at Oswego

Sunday
Conference Game
CHICAGO CATHOLIC
Gordon Tech at Fenwick

Friday results

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
St. Francis de Sales 14, Marist 6
St. Patrick 15, Notre Dame 14
Holy Cross 19, Carmel 15
CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
Maine East 20, Niles North 12
DuPAGE VALLEY
Wheaton Central 16, Wheaton North 13
West Chicago 7, Wheaton Warrenville 0
Naperville Central 45, Naperville North 0
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Grant 26, Woodstock 15
SICA NORTH
Bloom 14, Eisenhower 0
SICA WEST
Sandburg 26, Reavis 9
UPSTATE EIGHT
St. Charles 27, DeKalb 7
Aurora West 8, Aurora East 3
NON-CONFERENCE GAMES
Arlington 25, Forest View 20
Palatine 34, Prospect 8
Hersey 30, Rolling Meadows 13
Schaumburg 19, Wheeling 6
Leo 17, St. Viator 6

Pro basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Buffalo 92, Philadelphia 87
Detroit 131, Houston 127
Boston 112, Portland 92
New Orleans 100, Milwaukee 85

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 120, New York 116 (ot)
Indiana 111, Denver 99

600 Club

613—Bobbie Kostelny, bowling for Petterson Safety Service in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 205-201-207 Oct. 25.

613—Mike Rolph, bowling for B. G. Five in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 201-223-189 Oct. 17.

612—Bob Wielondek, bowling for Dick McFeely Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 208-191-213 Oct. 25.

609—Harry Gibbons, bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-192-204 Oct. 15.

609—Fred Frankenthor, bowling for Miracle Span Buildings in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 188-198-223 Oct. 15.

608—Joe Scharlau, bowling for Team 4 in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 192-236-180 Oct. 16.

607—Joe Simonis, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 215-223-169 Oct. 25.

607—Larry Hultquist, bowling for L-Nor in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 183-216-208 Oct. 16.

606—Richard Coopmans, bowling for Nice Guys in Signode at Thunderbird, hit 210-183-213 Oct. 24.

605—Otto Heimann, bowling for Turcotte's Terrors in Parkway at Beverly, hit 221-171-213 Oct. 21.

602-266—Joe Hartmann, bowling for Hal Lieber in Palatine Majors at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 156-266-180 Oct. 20.

601—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-194-203 Oct. 15.

599-242—Marlis Pleickhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 188-169-242 Oct. 25.

592-229—Joann Bederske, bowling for Lass Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 229-165-198 Oct. 17.

588-236—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 173-236-179 Oct. 25.

582—Marge Carlson, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-2113-178 Oct. 25.
Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-213-178 Oct. 25.

580-232—Janice Smith, bowling for Bob's Texaco in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 137-211-232 Oct. 13.

579-254—Isobel Kosi., bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 254-167-158 Oct. 25.

574—Carol Anderson, bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 171-188-215 Oct. 25.

573—Bobbie Kostelny, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 207-175-191 Oct. 17.

571—Connie Hansberger, bowling for Ram Golf Corp. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 153-220-198 Oct. 20.

571—Delores Harris, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 180-201-190 Oct. 17.

566—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Gladstone, Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 188-217-161 Oct. 13.

565—Anne Cadelina, bowling for F&F Construction Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 199-194-172 Oct. 13.

561-231—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 148-231-182 Oct. 25.

555-246—Ethel Juenger, bowling for Valiquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 246-144-165 Oct. 20.

551—Sue Capizano, bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 174-211-166 Oct. 25.

551—Jean Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 149-212-190 Oct. 25.

551—Alice Schroder, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 193-188-170 Oct. 24.

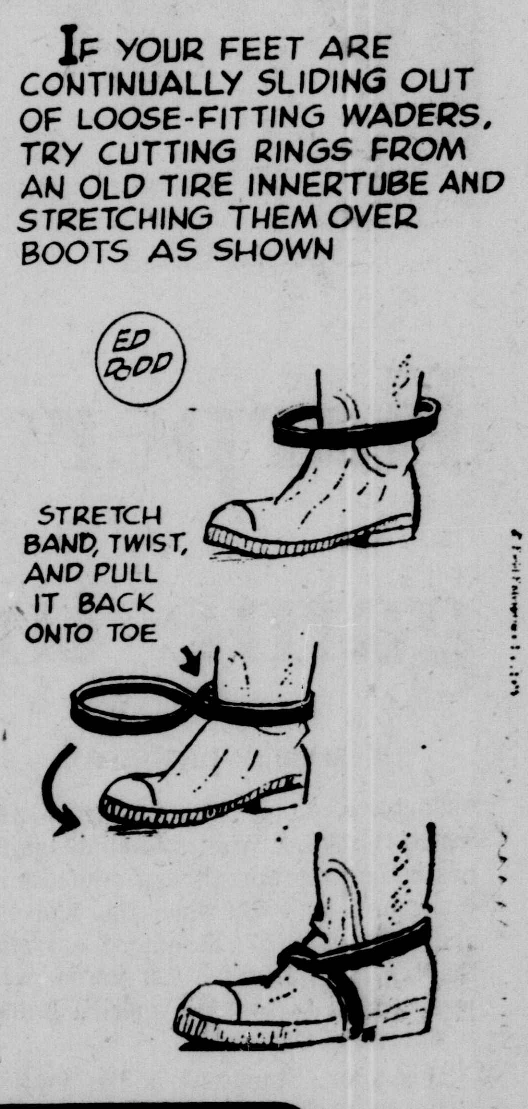
550—Pam Garlisch, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 208-183-159 Oct. 24.

Pro football

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Central Division					
Minnesota	6	0	1.000	164	79
Detroit	3	3	.500	111	122
BEARS	1	5	.167	44	150
Green Bay	1	5	.167	87	137
Eastern Division					
Dallas	5	1	.833	141	91
Washington	4	2	.667	160	79
St. Louis	4	2	.667	148	131
N.Y. Giants	2	4	.333	87	136
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	106	123
Western Division					
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	127	76
Atlanta	2	4	.333	86	93
San Francisco	2	4	.333	105	115
New Orleans	1	5	.167	65	168
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Cincinnati	6	0	1.000	128	70
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	170	61
Houston	5	1	.833	136	66
Cleveland	0	6	.000	65	187
Central Division					
Miami	5	1	.833	176	98
Buffalo	4	2	.667	192	132
Baltimore	2	4	.333	154	149
New England	2	4	.333	76	118
N.Y. Jets	2	4	.333	129	190
Western Division					
Oakland	4	2	.667	113	97
Kansas City	3	3	.500	140	120
Denver	3	3	.500	112	145
San Diego	0	6	.000	37	126

Saturday's Game
San Diego at NY Giants, noon.
Sunday Games
BEARS vs. Miami, Soldier Field, 14th and Lakefront, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon.
Buffalo at New York Jets, noon.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
New England at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m.
Next Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS


IF YOUR FEET ARE CONTINUALLY SLIDING OUT OF LOOSE-FITTING WADERS, TRY CUTTING RINGS FROM AN OLD TIRE INNERTUBE AND STRETCHING THEM OVER BOOTS AS SHOWN
ED DODD
STRETCH BAND, TWIST, AND PULL IT BACK ONTO TOE

The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING
Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The Men —
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 9 and 10 —
Dick McFeely Pontiac vs Pickwick House Restaurant
On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Formco Metal Products vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 13 and 14 —
Beverly Lanes vs Striker Lanes
On Lanes 15 and 16 —
Oost Produce vs Teddy's Liquors

The Women —
At Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates
On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Petterson Safety Service vs Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Mason Shoes vs L-Tran Engineering
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Striking Lanes vs Lass Excavating
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Ziebart Rustproofing vs Ten Pin Bowl

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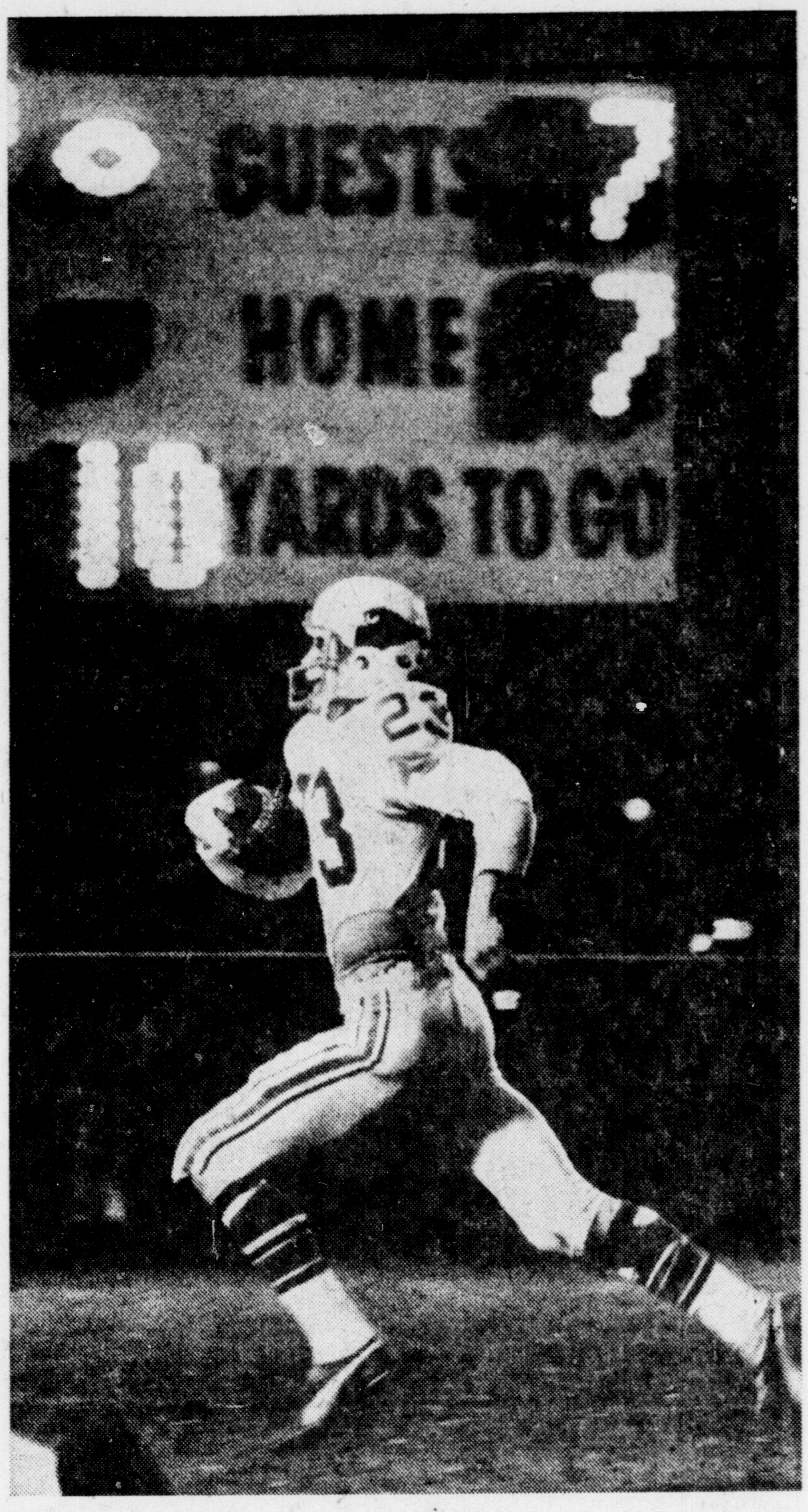
Kuehl is new Expos manager

Karl Kuehl, who directed the Montreal Expos' Memphis farm team in the International League last year, was named manager of the Expos Friday, succeeding Gene Mauch.

The announcement of Kuehl's appointment was made at a news conference by John McHale, president of the National League baseball team. Kuehl was given a one-year contract. Mauch, the only manager the Expos had since their inception in 1969, was fired in October.



TIE-BREAKER. Arlington's Tom North streaks to the end zone on the receiving end of a 52-yard pass play from Matt Shaughnessy in second period Friday evening at Forest View. The touchdown snapped a 7-7 deadlock, and Arlington went on to post a 25-20 victory with North supplying the clincher.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Warriors head off Glenbrook North, 1-0 to reach final game

The Maine West Warriors deployed a stupendous goal by forward Greg Koeller in the third sudden death overtime period for a 1-0 win over Glenbrook North to move into the finals of the Sub-Sectional state soccer playoffs.

The Warriors will meet defending state champ New Trier West today at 2 p.m. at NTW's home field.

The Warriors and Glenbrook battled on even terms through the game with Maine West goalie Buddy Boroskin turning back shot after shot to record his eighth shutout of the season, his 15th whitewash in two years.

It was left to forwards Koeller and Dean Carpenter to lead the Warriors into the championship game.

Maine West boosted their record to 13-3-1, an identical record to New Trier West, when Koeller streaked to take Carpenter's cross pass from the far corner of the field.

Koeller went about two feet into the air, headed the ball into the net then smacked his head on the goal post, kocking himself unconscious.

"It was a spectacular goal," said Warrior head coach Chuck Powers.

"Against New Trier West I think the game will boil down to their forwards against our defense. I think the only team in the state with a defense to match ours is Evanston but New Trier has two really super forwards.

"They're a class outfit and I'd say we had to be rated as underdogs."

Harper runs in N4C meet today

Harper's cross country team will take its chances today at the N4C conference meet beginning at 11 a.m. at DuPage's junior college course.

"The teams are really very evenly matched," said Harper coach Bob Nolan, whose squad is making its initial appearance in the new N4C league this season.

Nolan figures his Hawks have as good a chance as anybody in the final meet of the year.

Harper, DuPage, and Wright are tied for first place after the dual-meet portion of the schedule, so any of those three teams could wrap up the title with a victory today.

"DuPage probably has a little advantage since its their home course," Nolan said last week after his Hawks returned from a ninth-place effort in the Region IV qualifying meet.

"But if we run well in the conference race we'll have a good chance of winning it," Nolan concluded.

The Harper runners ar Rich Reithal, Steve Erickson, Bob Borucki, John Messinger, Mike Hommowun, Dennis Fagan, and Dave Adler.

Palatine forms wrestling league

Palatine Park District has organized several Northwest suburb park districts into a boy's wrestling league. Weekly dual meets will be held between all the teams in the league with a dual meet championship at stake for the season.

The Park districts involved are Northbrook, Dundee, Prospect, Bensenville, Glencoe, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

At the windup of the season, Palatine will host a league tournament with team trophies and individual medals being awarded.

Boys between the ages of 8-14 will be instructed and coached in wrestling by former state champ Jeff Alvis and assistants. The program will cover beginning wrestling with emphasis given to the basics of wrestling and mastery of them.

Boys interested in signing up for the program should contact Steve Whittier at Birchwood Gym. If further information is desired contact Don Barry 359-9649 or Jim Sheppard 358-6847. Practice will begin in mid-November with the first match being held at the beginning of December.

Scoreboard

Prep football

Saturday-Sunday

PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Saturday
Conference Games

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
Maine West at Niles West
Maine South at Glenbrook South
Glenbrook North at Niles East

CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH
Waukegan West at New Trier East
New Trier West at Waukegan East

CHICAGO CATHOLIC
Mt. Carmel at St. Laurence
Brother Rice at St. Rita
DeLaSalle at Mendel
Loyola at Weber

DuPAGE VALLEY
Glenbard South at Glenbard North

DES PLAINES VALLEY
Downers Grove South at Addision Trail
Hinsdale South at Morton East
Glenbard East at East Leyden
Morton West at Willowbrook

NORTH SUBURBAN
Crystal Lake at Barrington
Dundee at North Chicago
Mundelein at Crown
Libertyville at Lake Forest
McHenry at Zion-Benton

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Antioch at Grayslake
Lake Zurich at Stevenson
Warren at Wauconda
Round Lake at Cary-Grove

O'HARE SUBURBAN
Fenton at Lake Park
Elmwood Park at Maine North

S.I.C.A.-NORTH
Thornridge at Thornton
Thornwood at Richards

S.I.C.A.-WEST
Oak Lawn at Bremen
Thornton Frac. South at Lincoln-Way

WEST SUBURBAN
Downers Grove North at Proviso East
York at Proviso West
Hinsdale Central at Lyons
Riverside-Bkfld. at Oak Park

Non-Conference Games
Homewood-Flossmoor at Rich Central
West Leyden at Glenbard West
St. Joseph at Ridgewood
Fremd at Hoffman Estates
Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove
Conant at Oswego

Sunday
Conference Game
CHICAGO CATHOLIC
Gordon Tech at Fenwick

Friday results

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
St. Francis de Sales 14, Marist 6
St. Patrick 15, Notre Dame 14
Holy Cross 19, Carmel 15
CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
Maine East 20, Niles North 12
DuPAGE VALLEY
Wheaton Central 16, Wheaton North 13
West Chicago 7, Wheaton Warrenville 0
Naperville Central 45, Naperville North 0
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Grant 26, Woodstock 15
SICA NORTH
Bloom 14, Eisenhower 0
SICA WEST
Sandburg 26, Reavis 9
UPSTATE EIGHT
St. Charles 27, DeKalb 7
Aurora West 8, Aurora East 3
NON-CONFERENCE GAMES
Arlington 25, Forest View 20
Palatine 34, Prospect 8
Hersey 30, Rolling Meadows 13
Schaumburg 19, Wheeling 6
Leo 17, St. Viator 6

Pro basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Buffalo 92, Philadelphia 87
Detroit 131, Houston 127
Boston 112, Portland 92
New Orleans 100, Milwaukee 85

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 120, New York 116 (ot)
Indiana 111, Denver 99

600 Club

613—**Bobbie Kostelny,** bowling for Petterson Safety Service in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 205-201-207 Oct. 25.

613—**Mike Rolph,** bowling for B. G. Five in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 201-223-189 Oct. 17.

612—**Bob Wielondek,** bowling for Dick McFeely Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 208-191-213 Oct. 25.

609—**Harry Gibbons,** bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-192-204 Oct. 15.

609—**Fred Frankenthor,** bowling for Miracle Span Buildings in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 188-198-223 Oct. 15.

608—**Joe Scharlau,** bowling for Team 4 in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 192-236-180 Oct. 16.

607—**Joe Simonis,** bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 215-223-169 Oct. 25.

607—**Larry Hultquist,** bowling for L-Nor in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 183-216-208 Oct. 16.

606—**Richard Coopmans,** bowling for Nice Guys in Signode at Thunderbird, hit 210-183-213 Oct. 24.

605—**Otto Heimann,** bowling for Turcotte's Terrors in Parkway at Beverly, hit 221-171-213 Oct. 21.

602-266—**Joe Hartmann,** bowling for Hal Lieber in Palatine Majors at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 156-266-180 Oct. 20.

601—**Ken Smith,** bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-194-203 Oct. 15.

599-242—**Marlis Pleickhardt,** bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 188-169-242 Oct. 25.

592-229—**Joann Bederske,** bowling for Lass Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 229-165-198 Oct. 17.

588-236—**Toshi Inahara,** bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 173-236-179 Oct. 25.

582—**Marge Carlson,** bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-2113-178 Oct. 25.
Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-213-178 Oct. 25.

580-232—**Janice Smith,** bowling for Bob's Texaco in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 137-211-232 Oct. 13.

579-254—**Isobel Kosi.,** bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 254-167-158 Oct. 25.

574—**Carol Anderson,** bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 171-188-215 Oct. 25.

573—**Bobbie Kostelny,** bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 207-175-191 Oct. 17.

571—**Connie Hansberger,** bowling for Ram Golf Corp. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 153-220-198 Oct. 20.

571—**Delores Harris,** bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 180-201-190 Oct. 17.

566—**Bonnie Hofbauer,** bowling for Gladstone, Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 188-217-161 Oct. 13.

565—**Anne Cadelina,** bowling for F&F Construction Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 199-194-172 Oct. 13.

561-231—**Bette Brelle,** bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 148-231-182 Oct. 25.

555-246—**Ethel Juenger,** bowling for Valiquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 246-144-165 Oct. 20.

551—**Sue Capizano,** bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 174-211-166 Oct. 25.

551—**Jean Ladd,** bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 149-212-190 Oct. 25.

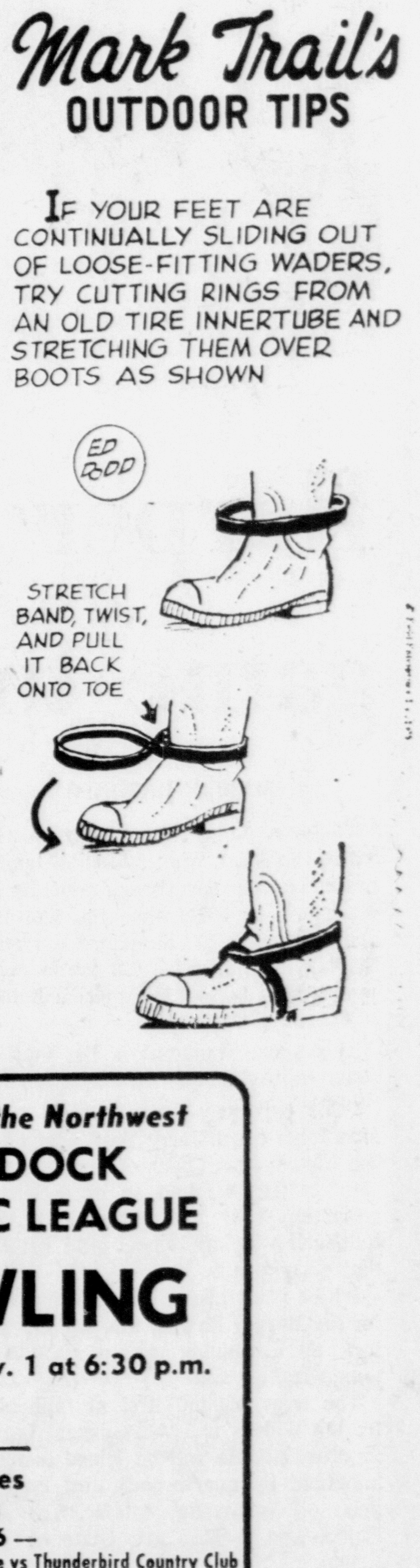
551—**Alice Schroder,** bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 193-188-170 Oct. 24.

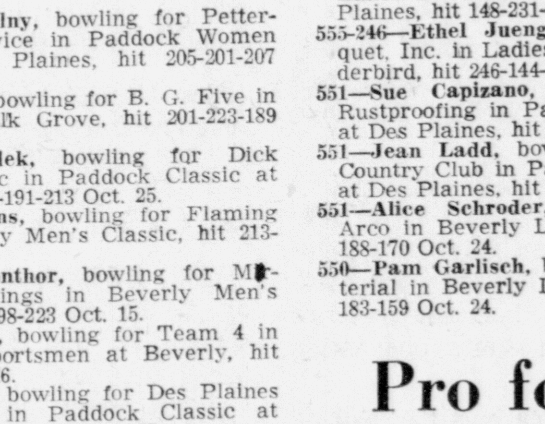
550—**Pam Garlisch,** bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 208-183-159 Oct. 24.

Pro football

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Central Division	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	0	1.000	164	79
Detroit	3	3	.500	111	122
BEARS	1	5	.167	44	150
Green Bay	1	5	.167	87	137
Eastern Division					
Dallas	5	1	.833	141	91
Washington	4	2	.667	160	79
St. Louis	4	2	.667	148	131
N.Y. Giants	2	4	.333	87	136
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	106	123
Western Division					
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	127	76
Atlanta	2	4	.333	86	93
San Francisco	2	4	.333	105	115
New Orleans	1	5	.167	65	168
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Cincinnati	6	0	1.000	128	70
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	170	61
Houston	5	1	.833	136	66
Cleveland	0	6	.000	65	187
Central Division					
Miami	5	1	.833	176	98
Buffalo	4	2	.667	192	132
Baltimore	2	4	.333	154	149
New England	2	4	.333	76	118
N.Y. Jets	2	4	.333	129	190
Western Division					
Oakland	4	2	.667	113	97
Kansas City	3	3	.500	140	120
Denver	3	3	.500	112	145
San Diego	0	6	.000	37	126

Saturday's Game
San Diego at NY Giants, noon.
Sunday Games
BEARS vs. Miami, Soldier Field, 14th and Lakefront, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon.
Buffalo at New York Jets, noon.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
New England at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m.
Next Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.


Mark Trail's
OUTDOOR TIPS
IF YOUR FEET ARE CONTINUALLY SLIDING OUT OF LOOSE-FITTING WADERS, TRY CUTTING RINGS FROM AN OLD TIRE INNERTUBE AND STRETCHING THEM OVER BOOTS AS SHOWN
ED DODD
STRETCH BAND, TWIST, AND PULL IT BACK ONTO TOE


The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK
CLASSIC LEAGUE
BOWLING
Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The Men —
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 9 and 10 —
Dick McFeely Pontiac vs Pickwick House Restaurant
On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Formco Metal Products vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 13 and 14 —
Beverly Lanes vs Striker Lanes
On Lanes 15 and 16 —
Oost Produce vs Teddy's Liquors

The Women —
At Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates
On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Petterson Safety Service vs Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Mason Shoes vs L-Tran Engineering
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Striking Lanes vs Lass Excavating
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Ziebart Rustproofing vs Ten Pin Bowl

Arlington wins, 25-20; Palatine in romp

Clincher comes with 5:17 left

by JIM COOK

As far as the Arlington Cardinals are concerned, the pressure now shifts to Bloomington, Ill., home of the Illinois High School Assn.

Trailing 20-19 midway through the final quarter, Arlington drove 65 yards in seven plays to add the clinching touchdown to a 25-20 triumph over Forest View Friday night.

In finishing the regular season with a 7-2 overall record, it is remotely possible for Arlington to qualify as an at-large team in the state playoffs. The Association's decision will be made Saturday night and the pairings for the tournament released Sunday.

Forest View, with 5-foot-8, 175-pound tailback Joe Difatta carrying a workhorse load of 26 times for 116 yards, almost completely eliminated any hopes Arlington entertained for the playoffs by tallying the go-ahead 20-19 touchdown at the outset of the final quarter.

The wind, gusting out of the south at 20 miles per hour, played a key role in the strategy of both teams. Rarely was the ball put in the air against the gale by either of the Mid-Suburban League's premier quarterbacks Matt Shaughnessy of Arlington or Forest View's Jim Petran.

Arlington threatened to put the Falcons away in the first half. Difatta's hard, tackle-breaking running provided Forest View with the game's first score at the 8:30 mark in the first quarter, but the Cardinals forged a 7-7 stalemate with 1:14 remaining when John Cerwin scampered in from the two.

With the wind at his back at the outset of the second period, Arlington's Shaughnessy capitalized immediately on the advantage, throwing to his favorite receiver, Tom North, for a sparkling 52-yard score and a 13-7 Card edge.

The Card cushion ballooned to 19-7 when versatile performer Steve Leonhard swept left end for a nine-yard touchdown, but Forest View wasn't finished yet.

Making effective defensive adjustments during the intermission, the Falcons stormed back into contention on two Petran keepters — the first from two yards away to chop Forest View's deficit to 19-13 and the last from five yards out that presented the opportunistic Falcons with a 20-19 edge.

But with senior co-captain Mike Schell, who returned to action after missing four games with a back injury, and pile-driving John Cerwin alternating carries, Arlington moved downfield in a crucial fourth-quarter march that was aided by a facemask and pass interference infraction against Forest View.

With a second and seven from the Falcon 15, the unstoppable Shaughnessy-to-North combination clicked again for the deciding score with 5:17 left.

With Difatta highlighting Forest View's offensive attack and the 4-4 defense containing Arlington's rushing game, the Falcons completed their season at 4-5 overall.

Schaughnessy masterfully completed 10 of 17 tosses for 132 yards while North, the school's record-catching junior, hauled down five passes for 104 yards and two scores.

Now it's up to the IHSA.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	7	12	0	6—25
Forest View	7	0	6	7—20

JIM POPP sweeps past Prospect defender Mike Laturno on his way toward one of five touchdowns the Palatine senior scored Friday night at Ost Field in Palatine. The Pirates beat Prospect 34-8 as Popp ran for 120 yards, breaking a pair of area rushing records. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Leo handles St. Viator; tourney next for Lions

by MIKE KLEIN

While impending defeat whistled around his feet Friday night at Hersey, St. Viator head coach Jim Lyne just stood there, solid in his beliefs, and did not even bother an attempt to kick the menace away.

Instead, Lyne sat all his best athletes on the bench, where thew remained safe from physical harm, and conceded that Leo could leave Arlington Heights thinking it has the better football team. Which might be true after a 17-6 victory.

The Lions shot ahead, 6-0, on John Gillen's one-yard plunge that ended an 80-yard drive after St. Viator received the opening kickoff. But the East Suburban Catholic champions never again got closer than Leo's 42-yard line.

Leo's victory was ready for bank deposit when their Kevin Redden ended all scoring with his last period 34-yard field goal. It was wind assisted, but a true cannon shot nevertheless.

St. Viator's Lyne clearly played this effort close to his belt as the Lions await next Wednesday's opener in the IHSA Class 5A playoff series.

With this defeat, they will carry a 6-3 record into post-season festivities, the lowest winning percentage among Class 5A playoff teams.

The IHSA will announce pairings late tonight. St. Viator is one of eight host schools and likely will play its game at Hersey, although Lions' athletic director Bill Pirman said that is not a final decision.

Leo left Arlington Heights with a 6-3 record and might advance to the four-team Chicago Catholic League playoffs.

Lyne utilized virtually the entire second half to look at many juniors and seniors who've seldom played. Even after Leo went ahead, 14-6, late in the third period, Lyne did not revert to his first offense or defense.

He also looked at two sophomores who might be valuable during playoffs, and certainly in the next two seasons. They are quarterback John Josten and middle linebacker Tim Enright.

Josten appeared for junior Lou Citro on Viator's second possession after halftime and finished the game. His passing stats don't seem like much, 2-of-11 for 18 yards, but Josten showed a strong arm and guts.

Enright played for Co-Captain Mike Murray in the middle of Viator's defense. He performed well and made one touchdown saving tackle.

Wide receiver Jim Kane, out since the Hersey game seven weeks ago, returned from pulled hamstring muscles and shared wide receiver with Kevin McAleer.

During the second half, Mark Bonucchi shared tailback with Jack Gracheck as Lyne set about getting the Lions ready for Wednesday.

One who needs little preparation is Gillen. The big fullback rambled 81 yards in 23 carries and now has 490 total yards in six games.

Even though St. Viator trailed, 7-6, at halftime, the Lions held a huge statistical edge on Leo. The Lions had more total offense (133-50) based on greater rushing (74 yards to minus nine) and equal passing (59 yards each). They held a 9-1 edge in first downs.

But Leo ended with more total offense (182-150) and more rushing (117-73) with its first string units playing the entire game. Viator led in first downs (11-8) and passing yardage (77-65).

A young man named Mike Holmes did much to personally defeat St. Viator. At various times, Holmes played fullback, tight end, wide receiver, linebacker and defensive lineman.

Holmes caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Tim Shanahan as Leo went ahead, 7-6, moments before the first period ended. In the second quarter, Holmes intercepted Citro after Tom Murray had stolen a Shanahan pass.

Holmes' 27-yard gallop to St. Viator's 10 plus three more yards to the one allowed Shanahan an easy fourth period run the Leo's second touchdown.

St. Viator's game-opening 80-yard march was its finest drive of the year. Gillen had eight carries and 32 yards. Citro completed four passes, a pair to Gracheck plus one apiece to Bill Deal and McAleer.

Sports on TV

Saturday, Nov. 1:
Championship Wrestling, 9:30 a.m. (32)
Black Hawks highlights, 10:30 a.m. (32)
College Football, 11:45 a.m. (7)
This Week in the NFL, 12:30 p.m. (5)
College Football, 3 p.m. (7)
Sports Spectacular, 3:30 p.m. (2), National Thoroughbred Championship.
Wrestling, 5 p.m. (26)
NHL Hockey, 6:30 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs. Red Wings
Wrestling, 10 p.m. (44)

Sunday, Nov. 2:
Notre Dame Highlights, 10:00 a.m. (5)
College Football 1975, 11 a.m. (7)
Wrestling Champions, 11 a.m. (26)
Purdue Football Highlights, 11 a.m. (44)
NFL Football, 12 noon (2), Vikings vs. Packers
NFL Football, 1 p.m. (5), To Be Announced
Wrestling, 10:30 p.m. (44)
Roller game of the week, 11:30 p.m. (44)

Racquetball feature Sunday at Woodfield club matches standouts

Bill Schmidtke of Minneapolis, former national champion and currently ranked No. 5 in the world, will take on Illinois state champion and eighth-ranked Ron Rubenstein in a grand opening racquetball exhibition at Woodfield Racquet Club in Schaumburg Sunday.

The club is located one-half mile west of Woodfield Shopping Plaza, off Golf Road and behind Colonial Chevrolet.

Schmidtke, who won the national title in 1971 and '74, and Rubenstein, who has never been defeated in an Illinois state tournament, are both two-year veterans of the National Racquetball Club's Pro Tour.

The exhibition will be preceded by a 1 p.m. match of mixed doubles featuring Schmidtke and Sue Carow, Woodfield head pro and Illinois state women's champ, against Rubenstein and state-ranked Bev Franks.

Carow and Franks will meet at 1:30 p.m. followed by the Rubenstein-Schmidtke feture at 2 p.m.

The event is in coordination with the grand opening of Woodfield Racquet Club's eight racquetball-handball courts, including their main attraction, an exhibition court with a full glass back wall. The glass wall will enable over 100 spectators to view the matches.

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Popp scores five times and sets rushing marks

by ART MUGALIAN

Jim Popp really makes things happen.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pound halfback scored five touchdowns and rushed for 120 yards as Palatine slashed through Prospect's defenses for a 34-8 victory Friday.

Popp's yardage gives him the all-time area single-season rushing record with a robust total of 1214 yards. With 1109 yards in eight Mid-Suburban League games, Popp also wiped out the old league mark. Both records had been set by Forest View's Mike Pryor in 1971.

Jim Popp

Now Popp will move into the company of Palatine greats Andy Merutka, Al Eck, John Warder, John Ekeberg, and Tom Patch.

Popp may be the greatest of them all.

Showing the deceptive moves and quickness that have fooled his opponents all year, Popp dashed and darted for TD runs of 15, 16, 16, and 22 yards in the first half to give the Pirates a 27-0 lead.

With the drive and determination of a much bigger man, he battered his way for several key first downs, then bulled into the end zone from two yards out in the third quarter.

Popp's 18 touchdowns for the season — plus a two-point conversion — gave him 110 points, more than any Palatine player ever.

The performance by Popp was all the more incredible for the fact that an awesome Prospect defense was keying on him the whole night. Popp finished with just 15 carries for his 120 yards. He was 12 for 118 in the first half alone and spent most of the second half on the bench.

Palatine's first play from scrimmage was a perfectly executed, 58-yard touchdown run by Popp which was called back because the referees had blown the whistle when Pirate fullback Jeff Williams was tackled. The officials thought Williams had the ball.

"They missed that one," said Palatine coach Arv Herstedt later, as he soaked up the satisfaction of a 7-2 season, the Pirates' best mark since 1968.

We should have said something to the officials before the game when they asked us if we had any unusual plays," Herstedt continued. "We should have told them we fake well."

There was no denying that the execution of Pirate quarterback Mark McCostlin was largely responsible for the confusion in the Prospect defense, not to mention the referees.

"That's quite a backfield," said Herstedt with pride.

Overshadowed by Popp's record-shattering effort Friday was the record-breaking performance of Palatine's Bill Finlay, who caught seven passes to smash the school standard of 32 which was held jointly by Jan Fitzgerald and Mike McCostlin.

Finlay's seven catches for 45 yards gives him 33 receptions on the season. He also was successful on four of five extra-point kicks Friday.

And the Palatine defense was outstanding, too. Led by John Olszewski, Jim Smearman, Brian DeWyze, Mike Kollker, Phil Unterreiner, and Bill Meagher, the defense held the Knights scoreless until the closing seconds of the game.

Then Prospect reserve QB Tom Franson threw five pass completions against the Pirate second-stringers, the final connection good for a 14-yard TD to Tim Twitchell.

For Popp, the hero of the hour, it was all smiles.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	7	20	7	0—34
Prospect	0	0	0	8—8

Randhurst arena sets skating competition days

Competition schedules from 8 a.m. untl 10 p.m. were announced for the 1976 Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships being held Nov. 12-15 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Approximately 200 leading amateur figure skaters from seven midwest states are expected to take part in the four-day United States Figure Skating Association-sanctioned event, which is hosted by the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Skaters between the ages of 8 and 21 will compete in singles, pairs and dance categories in preliminary and final rounds. Judging by USFSA officials is on a point total basis.

Top winners can advance to Midwestern and National championships in Colorado, with national winners representing the United States in World Championships and the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Entrants begin practicing at the Arena starting Monday, November 10, and all practices are open to the public at no charge. Competitive skating begins on Wednesday morning, with finals starting on Thursday evening. Admission tickets are required for competitive events.

Tickets are now available daily at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena or from any member of the Chicago Figure Skating Club for unreserved seating for all morning, afternoon and evening competition.

Ticket prices are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 12 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at $1 and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at $1; Thursday, Nov. 13 and Friday, Nov. 14 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at $1 and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at $3 for adults and $2 for children 13 and under; Saturday, Nov. 15 — 8 a.m. to noon at $1 and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., each at $3 for adults and $2 for children 13 and under. A block of tickets covering all events is also available for $12.

At The Movies

Willow Creek THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 53
PALATINE
Call 358-1155
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BARGAIN MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.
'Til 2:30 P.M.
NOW PLAYING!
MGM's COMEDY SURPRISE
HEARTS of the WEST
HEARTS OF THE WEST PG
STARRING JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH DONALD PLEASENCE BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN MGM Released thru United Artists
"A funny movie about the early days of Hollywood . . . A real pleasure"
BARGAINS MATS. SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 2:30. $1.25

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Arlington wins, 25-20; Palatine in romp

Clincher comes with 5:17 left

by JIM COOK

As far as the Arlington Cardinals are concerned, the pressure now shifts to Bloomington, Ill., home of the Illinois High School Assn.

Trailing 20-19 midway through the final quarter, Arlington drove 65 yards in seven plays to add the clinching touchdown to a 25-20 triumph over Forest View Friday night.

In finishing the regular season with a 7-2 overall record, it is remotely possible for Arlington to qualify as an at-large team in the state playoffs. The Association's decision will be made Saturday night and the pairings for the tournament released Sunday.

Forest View, with 5-foot-8, 175-pound tailback Joe Difatta carrying a workhorse load of 26 times for 116 yards, almost completely eliminated any hopes Arlington entertained for the playoffs by tallying the go-ahead 20-19 touchdown at the outset of the final quarter.

The wind, gusting out of the south at 20 miles per hour, played a key role in the strategy of both teams. Rarely was the ball put in the air against the gale by either of the Mid-Suburban League's premier quarterbacks Matt Shaughnessy of Arlington or Forest View's Jim Petran.

Arlington threatened to put the Falcons away in the first half. Difatta's hard, tackle-breaking running provided Forest View with the game's first score at the 8:30 mark in the first quarter, but the Cardinals forged a 7-7 stalemate with 1:14 remaining when John Cerwin scampered in from the two.

With the wind at his back at the outset of the second period, Arlington's Shaughnessy capitalized immediately on the advantage, throwing to his favorite receiver, Tom North, for a sparkling 52-yard score and a 13-7 Card edge.

The Card cushion ballooned to 19-7 when versatile performer Steve Leonhard swept left end for a nine-yard touchdown, but Forest View wasn't finished yet.

Making effective defensive adjustments during the intermission, the Falcons stormed back into contention on two Petran keepters — the first from two yards away to chop Forest View's deficit to 19-13 and the last from five yards out that presented the opportunistic Falcons with a 20-19 edge.

But with senior co-captain Mike Schell, who returned to action after missing four games with a back injury, and pile-driving John Cerwin alternating carries, Arlington moved downfield in a crucial fourth-quarter march that was aided by a facemask and pass interference infraction against Forest View.

With a second and seven from the Falcon 15, the unstoppable Shaughnessy-to-North combination clicked again for the deciding score with 5:17 left.

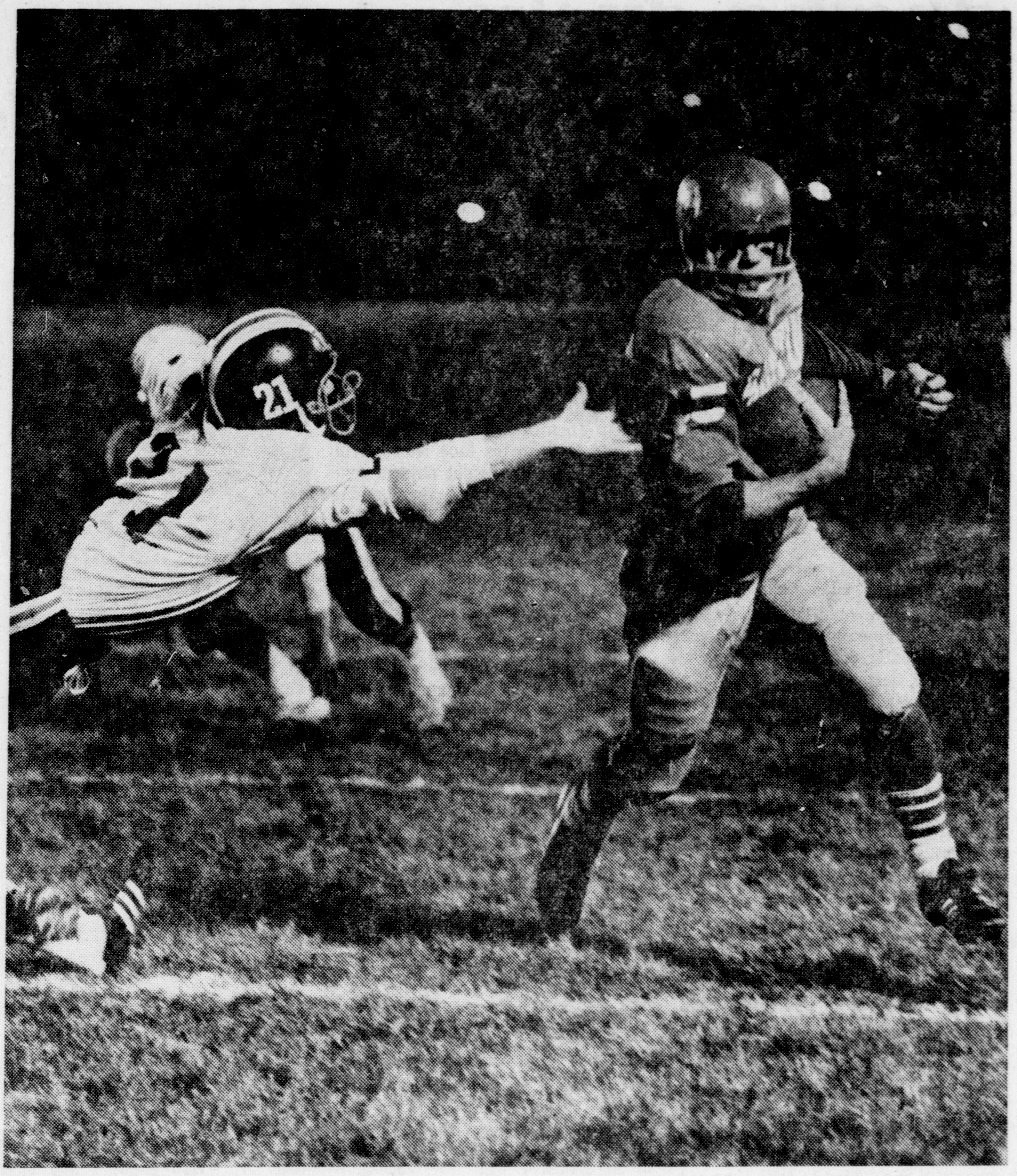
With Difatta highlighting Forest View's offensive attack and the 4-4 defense containing Arlington's rushing game, the Falcons completed their season at 4-5 overall.

Schaughnessy masterfully completed 10 of 17 tosses for 132 yards while North, the school's record-catching junior, hauled down five passes for 104 yards and two scores.

Now it's up to the IHSA.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	7	12	0	6—25
Forest View	7	0	6	7—20



JIM POPP sweeps past Prospect defender Mike Laturno on his way toward one of five touchdowns the Palatine senior scored Friday night at Ost Field in Palatine. The Pirates beat Prospect 34-8 as Popp ran for 120 yards, breaking a pair of area rushing records. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Popp scores five times and sets rushing marks

by ART MUGALIAN

Jim Popp really makes things happen.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pound halfback scored five touchdowns and rushed for 120 yards as Palatine slashed through Prospect's defenses for a 34-8 victory Friday.

Popp's yardage gives him the all-time area single-season rushing record with a robust total of 1214 yards. With 1109 yards in eight Mid-Suburban League games, Popp also wiped out the old league mark. Both records had been set by Forest View's Mike Pryor in 1971.

Now Popp will move into the company of Palatine greats Andy Merutka, Al Eck, John Warder, John Ekeberg, and Tom Patch.

Popp may be the greatest of them all.

Showing the deceptive moves and quickness that have fooled his opponents all year, Popp dashed and darted for TD runs of 15, 16, 16, and 22 yards in the first half to give the Pirates a 27-0 lead.

With the drive and determination of a much bigger man, he battered his way for several key first downs, then bulled into the end zone from two yards out in the third quarter.

Popp's 18 touchdowns for the season — plus a two-point conversion — gave him 110 points, more than any Palatine player ever.

The performance by Popp was all the more incredible for the fact that an awesome Prospect defense was keying on him the whole night. Popp finished with just 15 carries for his 120 yards. He was 12 for 118 in the first half alone and spent most of the second half on the bench.

Palatine's first play from scrimmage was a perfectly executed, 58-yard touchdown run by Popp which was called back because the referees had blown the whistle when Pirate fullback Jeff Williams was tackled. The officials thought Williams had the ball.

"They missed that one," said Palatine coach Arv Herstedt later, as he soaked up the satisfaction of a 7-2 season, the Pirates' best mark since 1968.

Jim Popp

We should have said something to the officials before the game when they asked us if we had any unusual plays," Herstedt continued. "We should have told them we fake well."

There was no denying that the execution of Pirate quarterback Mark McCostlin was largely responsible for the confusion in the Prospect defense, not to mention the referees.

"That's quite a backfield," said Herstedt with pride.

Overshadowed by Popp's record-shattering effort Friday was the record-breaking performance of Palatine's Bill Finlay, who caught seven passes to smash the school standard of 32 which was held jointly by Jan Fitzgerald and Mike McCostlin.

Finlay's seven catches for 45 yards gives him 33 receptions on the season. He also was successful on four of five extra-point kicks Friday.

And the Palatine defense was outstanding, too. Led by John Olszewski, Jim Smearman, Brian DeWyze, Mike Kollker, Phil Unterreiner, and Bill Meagher, the defense held the Knights scoreless until the closing seconds of the game.

Then Prospect reserve QB Tom Franson threw five pass completions against the Pirate second-stringers, the final connection good for a 14-yard TD to Tim Twitchell.

For Popp, the hero of the hour, it was all smiles.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	7	20	7	0—34
Prospect	0	0	0	8— 8

Leo handles St. Viator; tourney next for Lions

by MIKE KLEIN

While impending defeat whistled around his feet Friday night at Hersey, St. Viator head coach Jim Lyne just stood there, solid in his beliefs, and did not even bother an attempt to kick the menace away.

Instead, Lyne sat all his best athletes on the bench, where thew remained safe from physical harm, and conceded that Leo could leave Arlington Heights thinking it has the better football team. Which might be true after a 17-6 victory.

The Lions shot ahead, 6-0, on John Gillen's one-yard plunge that ended an 80-yard drive after St. Viator received the opening kickoff. But the East Suburban Catholic champions never again got closer than Leo's 42-yard line.

Leo's victory was ready for bank deposit when their Kevin Redden ended all scoring with his last period 34-yard field goal. It was wind assisted, but a true cannon shot nevertheless.

St. Viator's Lyne clearly played this effort close to his belt as the Lions await next Wednesday's opener in the IHSA Class 5A playoff series.

With this defeat, they will carry a 6-3 record into post-season festivities, the lowest winning percentage among Class 5A playoff teams.

The IHSA will announce pairings late tonight. St. Viator is one of eight host schools and likely will play its game at Hersey, although Lions' athletic director Bill Pirman said that is not a final decision.

Leo left Arlington Heights with a 6-3 record and might advance to the four-team Chicago Catholic League playoffs.

Lyne utilized virtually the entire second half to look at many juniors and seniors who've seldom played. Even after Leo went ahead, 14-6, late in the third period, Lyne did not revert to his first offense or defense.

He also looked at two sophomores who might be valuable during playoffs, and certainly in the next two seasons. They are quarterback John Josten and middle linebacker Tim Enright.

Josten appeared for junior Lou Citro on Viator's second possession after halftime and finished the game. His passing stats don't seem like much, 2-of-11 for 18 yards, but Josten showed a strong arm and guts.

Enright played for Co-Captain Mike Murray in the middle of Viator's defense. He performed well and made one touchdown saving tackle.

Wide receiver Jim Kane, out since the Hersey game seven weeks ago, returned from pulled hamstring muscles and shared wide receiver with Kevin McAleer.

During the second half, Mark Bonucchi shared tailback with Jack Gracheck as Lyne set about getting the Lions ready for Wednesday.

One who needs little preparation is Gillen. The big fullback rambled 81 yards in 23 carries and now has 490 total yards in six games.

Even though St. Viator trailed, 7-6, at halftime, the Lions held a huge statistical edge on Leo. The Lions had more total offense (133-50) based on greater rushing (74 yards to minus nine) and equal passing (59 yards each). They held a 9-1 edge in first downs.

But Leo ended with more total offense (182-150) and more rushing (117-73) with its first string units playing the entire game. Viator led in first downs (11-8) and passing yardage (77-65).

A young man named Mike Holmes did much to personally defeat St. Viator. At various times, Holmes played fullback, tight end, wide receiver, linebacker and defensive lineman.

Holmes caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Tim Shanahan as Leo went ahead, 7-6, moments before the first period ended. In the second quarter, Holmes intercepted Citro after Tom Murray had stolen a Shanahan pass.

Holmes' 27-yard gallop to St. Viator's 10 plus three more yards to the one allowed Shanahan an easy fourth period run the Leo's second touchdown.

St. Viator's game-opening 80-yard march was its finest drive of the year. Gillen had eight carries and 32 yards. Citro completed four passes, a pair to Gracheck plus one apiece to Bill Deal and McAleer.

Sports on TV

Saturday, Nov. 1:

Championship Wrestling, 9:30 a.m. (32)
Black Hawks highlights, 10:30 a.m. (32)
College Football, 11:45 a.m. (7)
This Week in the NFL, 12:30 p.m. (5)
College Football, 3 p.m. (7)
Sports Spectacular, 3:30 p.m. (2), National Thoroughbred Championship.
Wrestling, 5 p.m. (26)
NHL Hockey, 6:30 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs. Red Wings
Wrestling, 10 p.m. (44)

Sunday, Nov. 2:

Notre Dame Highlights, 10:00 a.m. (5)
College Football 1975, 11 a.m. (7)
Wrestling Champions, 11 a.m. (26)
Purdue Football Highlights, 11 a.m. (44)
NFL Football, 12 noon (2), Vikings vs. Packers
NFL Football, 1 p.m. (5), To Be Announced
Wrestling, 10:30 p.m. (44)
Roller game of the week, 11:30 p.m. (44)

Racquetball feature Sunday at Woodfield club matches standouts

Bill Schmidtke of Minneapolis, former national champion and currently ranked No. 5 in the world, will take on Illinois state champion and eighth-ranked Ron Rubenstein in a grand opening racquetball exhibition at Woodfield Racquet Club in Schaumburg Sunday.

The club is located one-half mile west of Woodfield Shopping Plaza, off Golf Road and behind Colonial Chevrolet.

Schmidtke, who won the national title in 1971 and '74, and Rubenstein, who has never been defeated in an Illinois state tournament, are both two-year veterans of the National Racquetball Club's Pro Tour.

The exhibition will be preceded by a 1 p.m. match of mixed doubles featuring Schmidtke and Sue Carow, Woodfield head pro and Illinois state women's champ, against Rubenstein and state-ranked Bev Franks.

Carow and Franks will meet at 1:30 p.m. followed by the Rubenstein-Schmidtke feture at 2 p.m.

The event is in coordination with the grand opening of Woodfield Racquet Club's eight racquetball-handball courts, including their main attraction, an exhibition court with a full glass back wall. The glass wall will enable over 100 spectators to view the matches.

Randhurst arena sets skating competition days

Competition schedules from 8 a.m. untl 10 p.m. were announced for the 1976 Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships being held Nov. 12-15 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Approximately 200 leading amateur figure skaters from seven midwest states are expected to take part in the four-day United States Figure Skating Association-sanctioned event, which is hosted by the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Skaters between the ages of 8 and 21 will compete in singles, pairs and dance categories in preliminary and final rounds. Judging by USFSA officials is on a point total basis.

Top winners can advance to Midwestern and National championships in Colorado, with national winners representing the United States in World Championships and the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Entrants begin practicing at the Arena starting Monday, November 10, and all practices are open to the public at no charge. Competitive skating begins on Wednesday morning, with finals starting on Thursday evening. Admission tickets are required for competitive events.

Tickets are now available daily at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena or from any member of the Chicago Figure Skating Club for unreserved seating for all morning, afternoon and evening competition.

Ticket prices are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 12 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at $1 and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at $1; Thursday, Nov. 13 and Friday, Nov. 14 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at $1 and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at $3 for adults and $2 for children 13 and under; Saturday, Nov. 15 — 8 a.m. to noon at $1 and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., each at $3 for adults and $2 for children 13 and under. A block of tickets covering all events is also available for $12.

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outdoors

Keen competition along the Illinios River

Callers vie for winging ducks

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

HENNEPIN, Ill. — The sky was an endless sea of blue with only an occasional wisp of southern breeze injecting life into the seven dozen decoys that bobbed obediently in front of the duck blind.

"There's eight of them at about 11 o'clock," I whispered excitedly to Ken McCreary, executive national secretary of Ducks Unlimited, "but they're awfully high."

"They look like flight ducks to me," Ken answered, "but stay down, we'll give them a try."

We slowly crouched behind the cover of our well-camouflaged blind situated on a flooded marsh just south of the Illinois River.

Ken cupped the duck caller to his lips and blew an urgent stacatto message to the winging formation and followed with a convincing feeding cry that signaled all was safe and well.

In one fluid movement, the duck wings dropped and the intuitive waterfowl circled the marsh. "I turned them," Ken stated, giving the ducks another hail from the caller.

But McCreary's success in drawing the attention of the birds didn't go unnoticed by the five other blinds strategically positioned around the perimeter of the food-rich marsh.

The competition was especially keen from the blind immediately north of us where two veteran callers harmonized in an irresistible medley of "The Mallards' Greatest Hits."

"They're sucking them off of us again," Ken moaned as the mallard hens and drakes became enticed by the stereo from the other blind.

Less than a minute later, two shotgun chambers emptied on the flock that had entered a landing course over their decoys. A 35-point drake and 90-point hen dropped from the sky as the remaining ducks took frantic flight and two black Labrador retrievers assumed the chase.

The same routine continued throughout the day — Ken usually making initial contact with a distant winging flight, but the two callers next door eventually taking the point-blank shots.

The ability to communicate with the many species of waterfowl is inherent to successful duck hunting. The more astute callers can mesmerize a migrating flight within percentage shot range without the use of decoys.

Calling is an exact art. One false note from the contoured wooden reed will serve as a "keep-out" warning to the wary duck.

Essentially, there are three major calls that will lure even the most programmed flight bird to take time out for a pit stop in your bevy of decoys.

The first and most distinguished signal is the hail call — a series of deliberate quacks that seems to say, "Hey, come on down here."

If the ducks don't bat a feather, the caller will counter with an urgent delivery — a high-pitched succession of honks that commands, "Come over here, right now!"

If executed correctly, the ducks may dip a wing or turn their heads in response to the plea. Once their attention is captured, the hunger may return to the general hail call.

Normally, the ducks will circle the area to find the source of the call. This is when the hunter must be disciplined to keep his face, gun barrel and any shiny or bright objects concealed, but at the same time, maintain a careful study of the targets from the corners of his eyes.

If the ducks show enough curiosity to take a closer look a third major call — the contended feeding signal — may be the clincher.

An alto-pitched garble of sounds derived from muting the end of the caller with the palm of the hand, the contended feed conversation will usually pull the ducks over the decoys.

There are several excellent duck-calling records on the market, including "Secrets of Successful Duck Calling" by Johnny Stewart with professional caller E. D. Foreman Jr. providing a vivid audio picture.

And one more thing that we had to learn the hard way . . . the more duck callers in the blind . . . the better.

HONKY TONK. Many of the expert waterfowl callers, like Terry Italia who honked his way to the World Championship of Goose-calling last year, can lure birds to within shotgun range without the use of decoys.

Outdoor calendar

Nov. 1	—Quail become legal targets in 30 counties in Southern Lower Michigan. Trapping season begins in northern Lower Michigan. Start of spearing season in Michigan's non-trout waters.
Nov. 3, 4, 6	—Snowmobile Safety Course sponsored by All In The Family Snowmobile Club of Arlington Heights and Arlington Heights Park District at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.
Nov. 4	—Fishing In Lake Michigan, a program sponsored by MONACEP, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.
Nov. 8	—Illinois hunting season opens for cock pheasant, quail, Hungarian partridge, rabbit, raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox.
Nov. 10	—Squirrel season ends statewide in Michigan and pheasant season is over in the Lower Peninsula.

Professional bass circuit proposes lunker paychecks

Vic Watia

Fishermen entering the professional tournament circuit sponsored by the American Bass Fisherman (ABF) organization will have more than a half-million dollars in prize money to shoot for in 1976.

George Oates, president of the Florida-based group, said $550,000 will be paid out in eight bass fishing tournaments next year.

"Anglers fishing our circuit will be able to make a living at their sport," Oates said in a recent visit to Chicago.

The payoffs in five ABF national tournaments in 1976 will be $50,000 each, and in three tournaments the payoffs will be $100,000 each.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) headquartered in Montgomery, Ala., has not yet announced its 1976 bass fishing tournament schedule. BASS normally has a payoff of $20,000 or more in its national tournaments.

The ABF, headquartered in Cocoa Beach, Fla., said tournaments in 1976 will be held in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, California, Texas, Illinois and Kentucky.

Besides the increase in purses, Oates said the tournaments will offer a new breakdown in the way the money is paid out to contestants, enabling lower place finishers a chance to take home more money.

In the $50,000 events, he said, first place will receive $6,000 cash and a new boat; second $4,000; third $3,500; fourth $3,000; fifth $2,500; sixth $1,500; seventh $1,300; eighth $1,200; ninth $1,100 and 10th $1,000. The 11th-20th place finishers will receive $300 each and the 21st-40th places $250 each.

The $100,000 tournament purses will be distributed as follows: first $12,000 and a new boat; second $6,000; third $5,000; fourth $4,000; fifth $3,800; sixth $3,700; seventh $3,500; eighth $3,000; ninth $2,900 and 10th $2,000. The 11th-20th place finishers will receive between $1,500 and $1,950, he said. Those finishing from 21st-40th place receive $500.

Entries for the $50,000 tournaments will be limited to 200 fishermen, and entries for the $100,000 events will be limited to 400.

The contests are open to anglers from anywhere in the world, but they must be members of the ABF to fish the tournaments. Entry fees for each tournament will be $250 per angler.

The ABF tournaments will be three-day contests with only three days of practice fishing allowed before each tournament. The ABF also has reduced its limit of tournament fish from 10 to eight daily in each event.

In states where less than eight bass are allowed per day, the state game laws will be followed. However, in states allowing more fish, anglers still may weigh in only eight fish.

The 1976 ABF tournament schedule is as follows: Jan. 29-31, St. Johns River, Fla.; Feb. 20-22, Lake Murray, S.C.; March 18-20, Lake Seminole, Ga.; April 7-9, Lake Oroville, Calif.; May 27-29, Lake Sam Rayburn, Tex.; July 22-24, Lake Shelbyville, Ill.; Sept. 16-18, Kentucky-Barkley Lakes, Ky.; and in November date not yet decided, Lake Ouachita, Ark.

The top 24 point gainers on the 1976 circuit also will qualify for the all expenses paid ABF Grand Prix, a winner-take-all contest. The 1975 Grand Prix playoff this year will be held in November with a $10,000 prize, but changes may be made for the 1976 playoff, possibly with a higher purse.

United Press International

Boating laws apply to Illinois waterfowlers

Changes in Illinois' boating laws are keeping some waterfowlers "at the docks," according to Tony Dean, director of the Department of Conservation.

"Evidently, many waterfowlers are not aware of changes in laws pertaining to boating, or else they didn't think they applied to hunters," Dean stated. "Whatever the case, many hunters are having to forego the hunt because their boats are improperly equipped. I'm sure most of them are not purposely violating the law."

New requirements include the need for a fire extinguisher in mechanically powered watercraft, plus more stringent rules on lifesaving devices.

One wearable device (vest, preserver or jacket) or throwable device (seat cushion or ring buoy) is required for each person aboard boats under 16 feet in length, while boats 16 feet and longer require one wearable device for each person aboard, plus one throwable device per watercraft. All devices must be Coast Guard approved.

"One problem we're encountering is hunters coming to state-managed areas to rent boats we have available, and bringing only their own motors," Dean said. "Unless they have the necessary accessories, we cannot rent them the craft."

Dean pointed out that because waterfowlers leave before sunrise they must also have running lights on mechanically-powered watercraft, and a lantern, flashlight or other device that emits light on non-powered boats. Mechanically-propelled watercraft must also have a sound-producing device aboard which is capable of an audible blast of two second duration which can be heard a quarter mile away.

"New watercraft laws are for the boater's safety, not a deterrent to his sport," Dean said. "We want all boaters to have an enjoyable experience, and most of all a safe trip."

Sportsman financing

Sportsman financing has made possible the purchase of some 3,000,000 acres of refuges, wintering ranges, wetlands and public hunting areas in nearly every state of the Union. Hunters and fishermen contribute over $7 billion annually to the nation's economy.

Snowmobile course for youngsters

A Snowmobile Safety Course will be held for youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 by the All In The Family Snowmobile Club of Arlington Heights in conjunction with the Arlington-Heights Park District on Nov. 3, 4 and 6 and again on Jan. 5, 6 and 8 at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. You do not have to be a resident of Arlington Heights to register.

Youngsters that attend this class will be instructed in Illinois and other state laws and regulations, nomenclature, survival, proper clothing and equipment as well as other topics relating to the rapidly growing sport of snowmobiling. The boys and girls will also receive "on the machine" instruction plus their classroom work.

Youngsters that complete this course will be issued Illinois Certificates of Snowmobile Safety which will enable them to operate a snowmobile in the states that require certification.

It is mandatory in Illinis and also in the neighboring states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota that this age group attend a recognized Snowmobile Safety Course and hold a valid snowmobile safety certificate to be able to operate a snowmobile.

Instructing the class will be Bill Andres Jr., Dean Stewart and Roger Behrens. All have attended the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs Safety Education Program Instructors School and are certified Illinois Instructors.

To register a child, call Recreation Park, 255-8850. Youngsters must present a birth certificate the first night of class in order to participate.

New law makes clinic mandatory

On Sept. 22, 1975, Governor Walker signed snowmobile legislation stating that for a youngster between the ages of 12 and 16 years to operate a snowmobile by themselves, they must hold an Illinois Certificate of Snowmobile Safety.

It also states that a child under the age of 10 may not operate a snowmobile; a child between the ages of 10 and 12 may operate a snowmobile only if accompanied by a parent, appointed guardian, or certified driver on the same machine. Young snowmobilers must comply with this law whether they ride on public or private land. The new law went into effect Oct. 1, 1975.

For a youngster to become Certified, they must attend a Snowmobile Safety School conducted by a Certified Illinois Safety Instructor.

Learn how to fish in Lake Michigan

A one-evening program on the how, when and where of "Fishing in Lake Michigan" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

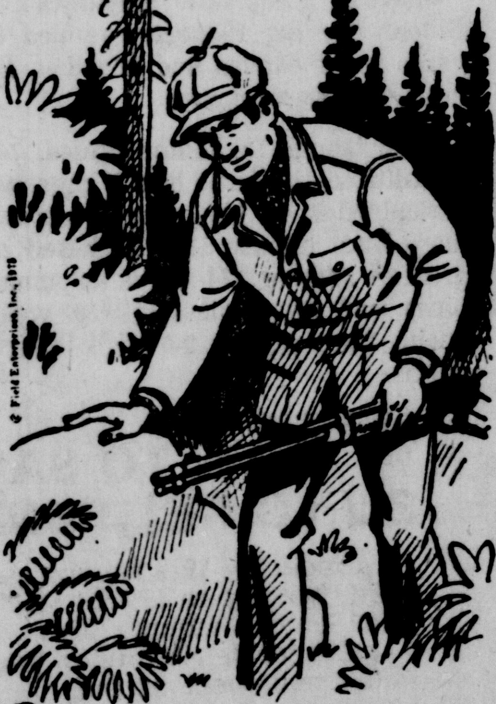
Sponsored by MONACEP, the session will provide information on fishing for coho salmon, trout and other fish. Instructor Bill Harnden, a fisherman for 40 years, and author of several articles, will discuss bait, technique, location and time.

The fee for the session is $3 for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships.

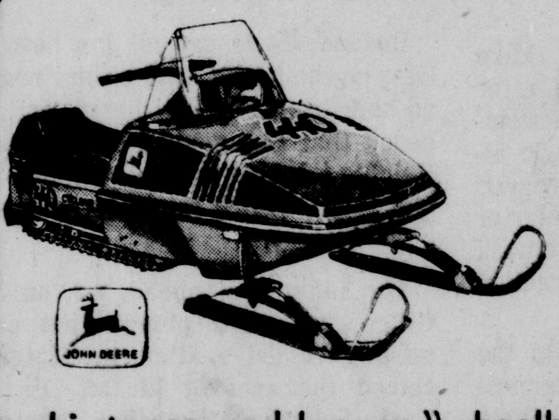
For further information, contact MONACEP, 967-5821.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE ONLY WOUNDED A DEER, DON'T YELL OR HURRY AFTER IT...



RELAX FOR A FEW MINUTES. THEN MAYBE THE WOUNDED ANIMAL WILL ONLY GO A SHORT DISTANCE AND YOU CAN EASILY TRAIL HIM



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Keen competition along the Illinios River

Callers vie for winging ducks

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

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We slowly crouched behind the cover of our well-camouflaged blind situated on a flooded marsh just south of the Illinois River.

Ken cupped the duck caller to his lips and blew an urgent stacatto message to the winging formation and followed with a convincing feeding cry that signaled all was safe and well.

In one fluid movement, the duck wings dropped and the intuitive waterfowl circled the marsh. "I turned them," Ken stated, giving the ducks another hail from the caller.

But McCreary's success in drawing the attention of the birds didn't go unnoticed by the five other blinds strategically positioned around the perimeter of the food-rich marsh.

The competition was especially keen from the blind immediately north of us where two veteran callers harmonized in an irresistible medley of "The Mallards' Greatest Hits."

"They're sucking them off of us again," Ken moaned as the mallard hens and drakes became enticed by the stereo from the other blind.

Less than a minute later, two shotgun chambers emptied on the flock that had entered a landing course over their decoys. A 35-point drake and 90-point hen dropped from the sky as the remaining ducks took frantic flight and two black Labrador retrievers assumed the chase.

The same routine continued throughout the day — Ken usually making initial contact with a distant winging flight, but the two callers next door eventually taking the point-blank shots.

The ability to communicate with the many species of waterfowl is inherent to successful duck hunting. The more astute callers can mesmerize a migrating flight within percentage shot range without the use of decoys.

Calling is an exact art. One false note from the contoured wooden reed will serve as a "keep-out" warning to the wary duck.

Essentially, there are three major calls that will lure even the most programmed flight bird to take time out for a pit stop in your bevy of decoys.

The first and most distinguished signal is the hail call — a series of deliberate quacks that seems to say, "Hey, come on down here."

If the ducks don't bat a feather, the caller will counter with an urgent delivery — a high-pitched succession of honks that commands, "Come over here, right now!"

If executed correctly, the ducks may dip a wing or turn their heads in response to the plea. Once their attention is captured, the hunger may return to the general hail call.

Normally, the ducks will circle the area to find the source of the call. This is when the hunter must be disciplined to keep his face, gun barrel and any shiny or bright objects concealed, but at the same time, maintain a careful study of the targets from the corners of his eyes.

If the ducks show enough curiosity to take a closer look a third major call — the contended feeding signal — may be the clincher.

An alto-pitched garble of sounds derived from muting the end of the caller with the palm of the hand, the contended feed conversation will usually pull the ducks over the decoys.

There are several excellent duck-calling records on the market, including "Secrets of Successful Duck Calling" by Johnny Stewart with professional caller E. D. Foreman Jr. providing a vivid audio picture.

And one more thing that we had to learn the hard way . . . the more duck callers in the blind . . . the better.

HONKY TONK. Many of the expert waterfowl callers, like Terry Italia who honked his way to the World Championship of Goose-calling last year, can lure birds to within shotgun range without the use of decoys.

Outdoor calendar

Nov. 1	—Quail become legal targets in 30 counties in Southern Lower Michigan. Trapping season begins in northern Lower Michigan. Start of spearing season in Michigan's non-trout waters.
Nov. 3, 4, 6	—Snowmobile Safety Course sponsored by All In The Family Snowmobile Club of Arlington Heights and Arlington Heights Park District at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.
Nov. 4	—Fishing In Lake Michigan, a program sponsored by MONACEP, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.
Nov. 8	—Illinois hunting season opens for cock pheasant, quail, Hungarian partridge, rabbit, raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox.
Nov. 10	—Squirrel season ends statewide in Michigan and pheasant season is over in the Lower Peninsula.

Professional bass circuit proposes lunker paychecks

Vic Watia

Fishermen entering the professional tournament circuit sponsored by the American Bass Fisherman (ABF) organization will have more than a half-million dollars in prize money to shoot for in 1976.

George Oates, president of the Florida-based group, said $550,000 will be paid out in eight bass fishing tournaments next year.

"Anglers fishing our circuit will be able to make a living at their sport," Oates said in a recent visit to Chicago.

The payoffs in five ABF national tournaments in 1976 will be $50,000 each, and in three tournaments the payoffs will be $100,000 each.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) headquartered in Montgomery, Ala., has not yet announced its 1976 bass fishing tournament schedule. BASS normally has a payoff of $20,000 or more in its national tournaments.

The ABF, headquartered in Cocoa Beach, Fla., said tournaments in 1976 will be held in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, California, Texas, Illinois and Kentucky.

Besides the increase in purses, Oates said the tournaments will offer a new breakdown in the way the money is paid out to contestants, enabling lower place finishers a chance to take home more money.

In the $50,000 events, he said, first place will receive $6,000 cash and a new boat; second $4,000; third $3,500; fourth $3,000; fifth $2,500; sixth $1,500; seventh $1,300; eighth $1,200; ninth $1,100 and 10th $1,000. The 11th-20th place finishers will receive $300 each and the 21st-40th places $250 each.

The $100,000 tournament purses will be distributed as follows: first $12,000 and a new boat; second $6,000; third $5,000; fourth $4,000; fifth $3,800; sixth $3,700; seventh $3,500; eighth $3,000; ninth $2,900 and 10th $2,000. The 11th-20th place finishers will receive between $1,500 and $1,950, he said. Those finishing from 21st-40th place receive $500.

Entries for the $50,000 tournaments will be limited to 200 fishermen, and entries for the $100,000 events will be limited to 400.

The contests are open to anglers from anywhere in the world, but they must be members of the ABF to fish the tournaments. Entry fees for each tournament will be $250 per angler.

The ABF tournaments will be three-day contests with only three days of practice fishing allowed before each tournament. The ABF also has reduced its limit of tournament fish from 10 to eight daily in each event.

In states where less than eight bass are allowed per day, the state game laws will be followed. However, in states allowing more fish, anglers still may weigh in only eight fish.

The 1976 ABF tournament schedule is as follows: Jan. 29-31, St. Johns River, Fla.; Feb. 20-22, Lake Murray, S.C.; March 18-20, Lake Seminole, Ga.; April 7-9, Lake Oroville, Calif.; May 27-29, Lake Sam Rayburn, Tex.; July 22-24, Lake Shelbyville, Ill.; Sept. 16-18, Kentucky-Barkley Lakes, Ky.; and in November date not yet decided, Lake Ouachita, Ark.

The top 24 point gainers on the 1976 circuit also will qualify for the all expenses paid ABF Grand Prix, a winner-take-all contest. The 1975 Grand Prix playoff this year will be held in November with a $10,000 prize, but changes may be made for the 1976 playoff, possibly with a higher purse.

United Press International

Boating laws apply to Illinois waterfowlers

Changes in Illinois' boating laws are keeping some waterfowlers "at the docks," according to Tony Dean, director of the Department of Conservation.

"Evidently, many waterfowlers are not aware of changes in laws pertaining to boating, or else they didn't think they applied to hunters," Dean stated. "Whatever the case, many hunters are having to forego the hunt because their boats are improperly equipped. I'm sure most of them are not purposely violating the law."

New requirements include the need for a fire extinguisher in mechanically powered watercraft, plus more stringent rules on lifesaving devices.

One wearable device (vest, preserver or jacket) or throwable device (seat cushion or ring buoy) is required for each person aboard boats under 16 feet in length, while boats 16 feet and longer require one wearable device for each person aboard, plus one throwable device per watercraft. All devices must be Coast Guard approved.

"One problem we're encountering is hunters coming to state-managed areas to rent boats we have available, and bringing only their own motors," Dean said. "Unless they have the necessary accessories, we cannot rent them the craft."

Dean pointed out that because waterfowlers leave before sunrise they must also have running lights on mechanically-powered watercraft, and a lantern, flashlight or other device that emits light on non-powered boats. Mechanically-propelled watercraft must also have a sound-producing device aboard which is capable of an audible blast of two second duration which can be heard a quarter mile away.

"New watercraft laws are for the boater's safety, not a deterrent to his sport," Dean said. "We want all boaters to have an enjoyable experience, and most of all a safe trip."

Snowmobile course for youngsters

A Snowmobile Safety Course will be held for youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 by the All In The Family Snowmobile Club of Arlington Heights in conjunction with the Arlington-Heights Park District on Nov. 3, 4 and 6 and again on Jan. 5, 6 and 8 at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. You do not have to be a resident of Arlington Heights to register.

Youngsters that attend this class will be instructed in Illinois and other state laws and regulations, nomenclature, survival, proper clothing and equipment as well as other topics relating to the rapidly growing sport of snowmobiling. The boys and girls will also receive "on the machine" instruction plus their classroom work.

Youngsters that complete this course will be issued Illinois Certificates of Snowmobile Safety which will enable them to operate a snowmobile in the states that require certification.

It is mandatory in Illinis and also in the neighboring states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota that this age group attend a recognized Snowmobile Safety Course and hold a valid snowmobile safety certificate to be able to operate a snowmobile.

Instructing the class will be Bill Andres Jr., Dean Stewart and Roger Behrens. All have attended the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs Safety Education Program Instructors School and are certified Illinois Instructors.

To register a child, call Recreation Park, 255-8850. Youngsters must present a birth certificate the first night of class in order to participate.

New law makes clinic mandatory

On Sept. 22, 1975, Governor Walker signed snowmobile legislation stating that for a youngster between the ages of 12 and 16 years to operate a snowmobile by themselves, they must hold an Illinois Certificate of Snowmobile Safety.

It also states that a child under the age of 10 may not operate a snowmobile; a child between the ages of 10 and 12 may operate a snowmobile only if accompanied by a parent, appointed guardian, or certified driver on the same machine. Young snowmobilers must comply with this law whether they ride on public or private land. The new law went into effect Oct. 1, 1975.

For a youngster to become Certified, they must attend a Snowmobile Safety School conducted by a Certified Illinois Safety Instructor.

Learn how to fish in Lake Michigan

A one-evening program on the how, when and where of "Fishing in Lake Michigan" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Sponsored by MONACEP, the session will provide information on fishing for coho salmon, trout and other fish. Instructor Bill Harnden, a fisherman for 40 years, and author of several articles, will discuss bait, technique, location and time.

The fee for the session is $3 for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships.

For further information, contact MONACEP, 967-5821.

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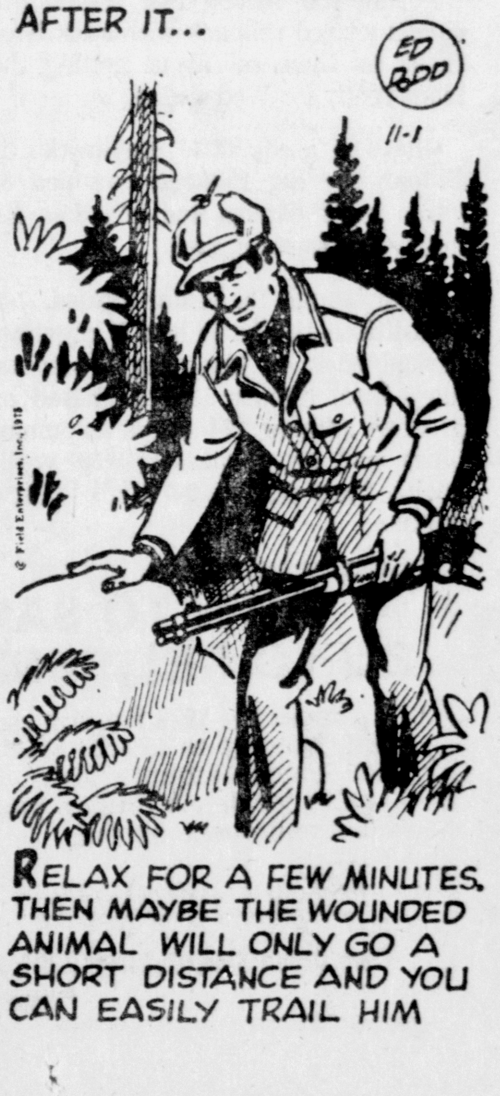

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LOST — Reward offered for any information leading to the return of an Afghan dog, 1 year old, black / grey / white wearing silver choke and white flea collars. She is sick - must have pills. Answers "Maya." Call M.J. 438-8119 after 3:30 p.m.

LOST, small male mixed breed dog, vacinity Palatine Schoenbeck Rds. Reward. 537-0294.

LOST German & Belgian Shepherd, 5 months, male, mostly black, brown paws, white on chest curly tail. Reward. Des Plaines, 296-7968.

LOST, white toy Poodle, female, vicinity unincorporated Des Plaines, Church St. Reward. 827-4815.

SHEPHERD lost vicinity Prospect Heights, choke collar, tan/black, distinguishing characteristic — flopping ears, answers to "SABRE," needs medical attention, family heartbroken, please return. 259-0458.

FOUND — small female puppy, all black with small white on paw wearing blue collar with bell. Vicinity Golf Mill area. 298-7089.

FOUND orange and white neutered male cat. White flea collar. Rolling Meadows. 392-4278.

FOUND —bicycle, please identify. 439-3405.

CLAIMER of lost black Lab, Prairie View, contact Claudia 634-0773.

FOUND dog, young German Shepherd, black and tan male, Randhurst area. 537-8947.

$100 REWARD for return of white Raleigh 12-spd. bike lost at 4-12 p.m., Oct. 29, Hicks Rd./old Highway 53, 438-8119.

320—Personals

WANTED for Judge — Mary Heftel Hooton. Headquarters, 263-1950, Democrat.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

PREGNANCY problem? Free pregnancy tests daily — private, confidential appointment. 677-4933.

325—Business Personals

LARGE corporation interested in purchasing all types of receivables. Will pay top dollar. All inquiries kept confidential. Call C. DeNovo at 882-1445.

WANTED, women to hostess "Picture Parties," your home. Demonstrator furnished, you supply cake and coffee. Hostess receives picture for her home plus commission. For information call 766-6663. Ask for Geraldine.

HAVING A Decorama show earns lovely things for your home. Maggie. 358-6647.

MONEY problem-end worry!
Consolidate-Pay one place
—Suburban Financial—
Call 297-5510

375—Business Opportunities

SKILLED MACHINIST
With own accounts. Use our space and equipment to service your accounts and fill our machining requirements. Lovely opportunity for business minded man. Northwest suburbs.
625-9441

PARTNER WANTED.
Giftwares and housewares importer needs individual who can attend daily business. Full time or part time. Marketing experience preferred but not necessary. Require high 4 number investment. Write P.O. Box 673, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

CONSIDER a career in real estate, flexible hours, complete independence, tax advantages of owning your own business with a minimal investment. Complete training program. N.W. suburbs. Venture Realty, 298-2155.

YOUNG man start own part time wall washing service. Minimum investment. Call Jim Russo after 6 p.m. evenings. 398-9727.

MAGNETIC signs and plastic specialties. Established business. Must sell. Equipment and materials. Asking $3,500. 437-0344.

SUCCESSFUL Shop. Antiques-jewelry business established 16 years. Fine clientele. Prime location. 634-3914 days, 537-6896 evenings.

385—School Guide & Instruction

CENTURY 21 Real Estae School. Call now for next class. 692-2600.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

These Are Open

Receptionist steno	$130
Night dictaphone	$4.50
Genl. off.-figures	$120
Acct. clerk	$140
Personnel clerk	$580
Exec. secretary	$185
Off. Serv. Mgr	$850-$950
Girl Fri. Arl	$550-$600
Jr. Accountant	$9K
Retail Credit clrk	$650
Admin. Secretary	$750

Sheets
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must be experienced. Duties will include accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll. Light typing required.
ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines
827-7711

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Progressive insurance agency located in Arlington Heights has position available for full charge bookkeeper. Knowledge of AAA-7 accounting system helpful. Must have some exposure to insurance and be able to type. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 392-3922 for appointment.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PLUS
Hours 8-4:30. Excellent benefits. Experienced please. 956-0910 ask for Dot.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
International corp. needs self starting person with general business background and typing skills to assist internal administration of two fast growing departments. Generous fringe benefits plus real advancement opportunities.
Call Mr. Strba
439-6033
For Interview

Admin. Secretary
Super sharp, mature, good skills. Assist 4 men, corporate office. $155-$165.
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
A.H. 4 W Miner 392-6100

ALARM INSTALLER
Experienced in alarms or intercom systems. Steady work, good salary, top benefits.
FIRE & SECURITY CONSULTANTS
255-4175

APPLIANCE Service man. Top pay for trained man. Washers, dishwashers, etc. 40 hour week. Profit sharing, Novak & Parker. 259-2550.

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER SWITCHBOARD
Immediate opening for full time dependable cashier and switchboard operator. Auto experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
Call Mr. Paul
394-2200
John Mufich Buick

AUTO SERVICE WRITER
Salary and incentive. Will consider training right person. Apply only in person to Clyde Towe, Service Mgr.
ROSELLE FORD
333 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
(Rt. 19)
Roselle, Illinois

AUTO Body metal man, Erickson's Auto Service, Northwest Highway & Wood St., Palatine. 358-7474.

AUTOMOBILE
Automobile general office, bookkeeper wanted immediately. Import dealer. Only experienced apply.
CARRERA MOTORS
Lombard, Ill.
620-8800

BANKING
HEAD TELLER
5 day week, experience necessary. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Join our progressive organization.
Ann Kramer, 255-2600
NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il.
Equal Oppty Employerm/f

Banking
NOW HIRING
Full time Tellers with experience. Excellent salary and benefits.
HERITAGE BANK OF SCHAUMBURG
1535 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4000

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. Experienced. Princess Curls, Wolf/Camp McDonald. 541-2627.

BEAUTICIAN full time. Experienced preferred. 358-0513 Della's Beauty Shop, 37 N. Hale, Palatine.

BILLER, experienced for truck line, Wheeling area. 541-6300.

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Full or part time
Experience necessary.
Mt. Prospect Area.
394-8600

BOOKKEEPER
Hoffman Estates Apartment Community needs an experienced bookkeeper. Excellent leader. Should be systems opportunity with national oriented with good computer aptitude. Experienced only need apply. Call 885-7850 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, typing.
INVERNESS GULF CLUB
358-2340

BOWLING CENTER
Job opportunities for mature, responsible people. Day/night. Full/part time. Flexible hours. Good pay plus tips, plus bonus, for some positions. No experience necessary. Will train.
- Playroom attendant
- Cocktail waitresses
- Food service attendants
- Sales counter operator

Call for interview
Lou Migliore 498-3575
Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes
Deerfield

BURROUGHS L - SERIES OPERATOR
We are looking for someone with the following qualifications:
1—Burroughs L-Series experience
2—Bookkeeping on accounting experience
3—Neat appearance
4—Personable
5—Ability to document operating procedures
To the qualified person, we offer an excellent opportunity with a rapidly growing consulting co. Your job will be documenting our systems, training our customers in their use, and providing followup of consultation. Some travel involved.
Send resume to:
Director of Personnel
The Zettler Software Co.
1098 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

CAFETERIA
Experienced full time daytime kitchen help needed in North suburban nursing home. Need own transportation. Call beteen 9 & 5.
835-4200

CAFETERIA cashier. Large modern industrial cafeteria 5 days. Northbrook location. Call Mr. Nichols, 291-5945.

CAR Wipers — Start 8 a.m. $2.50 hour. Des Plaines Car Wash, 298-2248.

CASHIER
Cashier needed 8-5 to handle cash window, accounts receivable and other varied and interesting responsibilities. Must have typing. Automotive experience preferred. Call 885-9150 ask for Mrs. Thomas.
ROSELLE DODGE

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Busy ortho office needs an energetic gal for full time position. Experience preferred, but will train. Palatine, Barrington area. 358-9000, or 381-7081.

CHEMIST CHEMICAL ENGINEER
0-5 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Strong experimental background in inorganic chemistry with an emphasis on thermo-dynamics and the kinetics of gas phase reactions.
New materials development activity involving chemical vapor deposition. Responsible for equipment set-up, process development and sample preparation.
Qualified individuals invited to submit resumes for immediate, confidential consideration, to:
GOULD LABORATORIES
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008
Attn.: Personnel Mgr.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CIVIL ENGINEER
Illinois PE 4 years US experience in municipal work subdivisions, sewer, water and drainage, for NW suburban consulting engineer. Reply to J96, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Clerk Typist/ Secretary
National professional association near Woodfield Mall needs a Clerk Typist/Secretary to Associate Editor. Dictaphone experience and minimum typing speed 65 wpm. Salary approximately $7,000 annual.
American Veterinary Medical Association
885-8070

COCKTAIL waitresses and dinner waitresses. Kallens Restaurant, Mt. Prospect. 437-4066, Ruth.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting position involving all phases of clerk typist work in our sales department. Must be experienced. 37½ Hour week. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurance with experience and ability.
Contact personnel office for appt. 439-2210.
PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK - TYPIST
Experienced person needed for order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call Judy Brown for appointment.
884-1200
Laminating and Coating Corp.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
For order entry function. Prefer 60 plus WPM. Excellent benefits. Apply at:
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST
Customer service department. Good fringe benefits.
WATROUS INC.
106 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-8000

CLERK TYPIST II
Clerical and public contact work at Police Information Desk. Federal job program. Must have clerical and typing ability. Must be resident of Arlington Heights and meet other Program requirements. Rotating shifts. Salary $7,103 per year. Excellent fringe benefits.
APPLY: Personnel Dept.
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340 - Ext. 239
Equal oppor. empl.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
The Reed Candy Company in Rolling Meadows has an immediate opening for a full time computer operator with minimum 6 months experience on System 3 Disk. 37½ hour week — days. Call 259-2600, Ext. 17 for appointment.
Equal Oppty. Employer

CONTROLLER
Health Care Manufacturing Company in Niles. Must have strong experience in cost accounting, budgeting, EDP, financial reporting, and operational analysis. Excellent benefits include PS/PF. Salary commensurate with experience. Send full resume including salary requirements to N-1 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

COSTING CLERK
Have an aptitude for numbers? Expanding tour company seeks individual to train in pricing procedures. Previous travel experience not necessary, but interest in working with figures a must. Call 956-7870. Nancy Ham.

COUNTER girl — Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Monday - Friday, day schedule. Excellent working conditions, good pay. 384-3100.

COUNTRY CLUB WAITRESSES
Dining, Grill and Banquet. Full and part time. 21 yrs. or older.
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
ITASCA, ILL.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Small office requires individual with good typing skills and telephone voice. Duties include order processing, customer inquiries and correspondence. Good hours, pleasant environment. Stating salary $575 month. Many company benefits. Apply at:
THE BRENEMAN COMPANY
2250 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village

Customer Service
Mature and responsible woman, full or part-time, with some minor sewing ability. Includes public contact for counter sales and variety of duties. Call:
Dunton Court Cleaners
255-3855
ask for Jim

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Immediate opening for experienced customer service man with construction background to work with residential development company in NW suburban area. Excellent benefits and good opportunity for advancement. Send resume & salary history to: P.O. Box 921, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT
We have a vacant desk in our Quotation Division. Requirements to fill position are: good figure aptitude, some experience in pricing or quoting, knowledge of calculator helpful. Think you can qualify? Give us a call:
439-5200 Ext. 44
Equal oppty. employer

Dental
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Dental assistant and dental receptionist. Positions open for career oriented individuals. Typing required for receptionist. Pension and profit sharing. Call 259-2042 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED
Exciting challenge for personable gal who likes a variety of responsibilities. Will serve as a chairside assistant for 4 handed sit down dentistry. Other duties include light bookkeeping, handling appointments. Good salary. Call 296-5155.

DISTRICT MGR.
OPENINGS IN ELGIN ROSELLE STREAMWOOD
Seeking career oriented people who can handle growing responsibilities and work independently. If you are considering a career change and have a good work history you may qualify for this position in newspaper circulation.

Must be a self-starter, able to handle routine record keeping and enjoy working with youngsters, must also own full size vehicle, like out of doors work and be available early morning hours and weekends. Some college background an added plus.

Full salary during training and frequent increases to reach a desirable salary level of $12-14,000 within 18 months. Complete benefits including hospital insurance and 4 weeks paid vacation during 3rd year of employment.

A Tribune representative will be interviewing in our Streamwood office — 678 Bonded Pkwy., on November 4th. To schedule an interview call: Bob Moore at 222-4572.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
equal oppty. employer

DRAFTSMAN
Full time Draftsman. Elk Grove location. For full details call Jerry at 956-0300.

DRIVER
Rapidly expanding company requires mature reliable individual for courier route Monday thru Saturday. Valid drivers license, good driving record and ability to communicate with professional clients. Company vehicle provided, full corporate benefits. Call Mr. Finn Monday 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
297-1150

DRIVER-PACKER
Male/female. Hrs. 8-5. Drive van for local & Chgo. del. daily. Packing & whse. duties bal. of day. Must be 21 with good driving record. 593-0060.
FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(2 bl. W. of Rt. 83)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
For installation of security systems. 2 years of electronic experience required. For interview call:
ACTIVE ALARM CO.
437-2610

Engineering
PIPING DESIGNER PIPING DRAFTSMAN
Positions available immediately. Experienced only apply. Wheeling area. Contact Claudia Stearns for appointment.
541-8300

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!
394-2400

DOCUMENT & CONFIGURATION CLERK
Duties include recording and maintaining files relative to engineering document changes. No typing necessary. Good figure aptitude. 8:15 a.m - 4:45 p.m.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Dorothy Grauer — 297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppor. empl. M/F

420—Help Wanted

Exec. Secy. $900
Confidential spot as aid in top-level area of fine suburban firm. Interesting duties, career, benefits.

Reception $585
MEDICAL FIELD
Pleasant manner & tact important as you meet people all day. Learn small board in lovely suburban office.

Secretary $675
LIGHT TYPING
Others do the heavy typing but you are the right hand. Handle phone, reservations, all little personal matters. Top Co., busy important job.

Bookkeeping $7-750
Good exp. not nec., train.
MAIL ROOM $6.-$650.

"FORD"
Licensed employment agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

EXTERMINATOR
Opening, experience desired but not required. Northwest suburban area. Top pay. Company furnished new car with air, uniforms, health and life ins. After first year $100 vacation bonus and $150 Christmas bonus. 40 Hour week plus overtime and commissions. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5:15.
695-2579

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED
For Vice President of Marketing.
TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call Mary 595-1050

FABRICATORS
Medium-heavy skill fabricating shop looking for people with some experience in welding, fitting, and layout. Should be able to read prints. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary.
CALL 439-0003
For Interview
Salary $5-$7/per Hr.
depending on experience. Merit raises — health and life insurance.

Factory
MACHINISTS & MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
Machines rebuilding company in fastener equipment, located in Elk Grove area, seeks general machinist with at least 5 years experience, and machine assemblers.
For appt. Call Deb at
439-5552

Factory
PACKING/PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Glass experience preferred.
GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
Elk Grove Village
Call 439-5200

FINISHER
No experience necessary. We will train for modern dry cleaning plant.
Apply in person:
1723 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GAL Friday. Good typing skills. Hours 1-10 p.m. Call 894-7010 between 9-5 p.m.

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

classified advertising

Service Directory
(Continued)

Roofing

NEED new Shingles?? Repairs?? Call Rick. Free estimates, fully guaranteed new roof. Savings! 884-1832, 426-8222.

ROOF Repairing — Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. Carpentry. Guaranteed work, free estimates. Vick's Roofing. 259-5546.

CHRIS'S Roofing Service — Reroofing, missing shingles, leaks. Carpentry and gutter work. Work guaranteed. 991-4332, Palatine

Sewer & Septic

SEPTIC Systems and sewers installed and repaired. Drainage problems corrected. E & M Contractors. (Palatine) 991-0360.

Signs

SCREEN Printing — All types of signs. Posters and display. Fast service. Call for estimates - 884-9603.

Slipcovers

PLASTIC Covers — Custom-made plastic slipcovers, free estimates. 640-7410.

Snow Plowing

SNOWPLOWING, Reasonable rates on commercial snow plowing. Call for free estimate. Cheker Oil, 1201 East Central, Mt. Prospect, 824-9175 days, 259-8386 evenings.

COMMERCIAL snow plowing — reasonable rates. Burggraf Construction, 593-2124.

Tiling

Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service

- Ceramic Tile Specialist
- Vinyl • Linoleum
- Carpet
- Comp Bath Remodeling
- Repairs
- Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimatss. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

CERAMICS — Floors, walls, complete bath remodeling. Fireplace settings, foyers. 20 years experience. Autumn Installations. 894-9159.

Trailers — Equipment & Supplies

VALLEY Tow-Rite, custom hitches and under car receivers. Sales and installation. Pollard Brothers, Palatine — 359-7368

Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-4896.

R. LEWIS Tree Service — Tree removal, stump removal, brush removal. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 345-3390.

Tuckpointing

GET READY FOR WINTER!!

Guaranteed caulking and silicone waterproofing. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. No job too small.

438-7960 426-7963

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED Teacher (MA+) offering private tutoring in reading, writing, study skills. Will travel. 882-8208.

TV Repair

FREE Service calls, estimates, experts on Color-TV's, Stereos, Radios, Phonos. Business since 1950. Walt's TV, 967-8043.

Upholstering

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work." Free estimates — Phone, 296-3216, 437-5366 463-9858.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $65. + fabric
Chair from $45. + fabric
All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.

Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
HOME SHOPPER SERV.
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom)
2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shppg. Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES

Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.

All work guaranteed

541-4180 593-3354 837-2415

PALOMO'S Custom Upholstery — Fabric discount, free estimates. Work guaranteed. 428-8856.

Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY Classic Vacuum — Sales and Service. 17 N. Addison Road. The Big Shag Cleaner - 279-5400.

Vinyl Repair & Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL Repair — Cleaning of damaged vinyl, leather, on your premises. Small jobs accepted. 359-3985, 358-1563.

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN

Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations

20% Off On All Papers

Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta Interior Designer 296-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 437-8930.

Water Softeners

SPECIAL — $7.95

We inspect, clean, check all makes and models. Rentals from $4.75 per months.

VINTAGE WATER TREATMENT INC.
438-5001

RENT AN ANGEL NOW!
3 MONTHS FREE
DURING NOVEMBER
WITH THIS AD
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 971-2065.

Miscellaneous Services

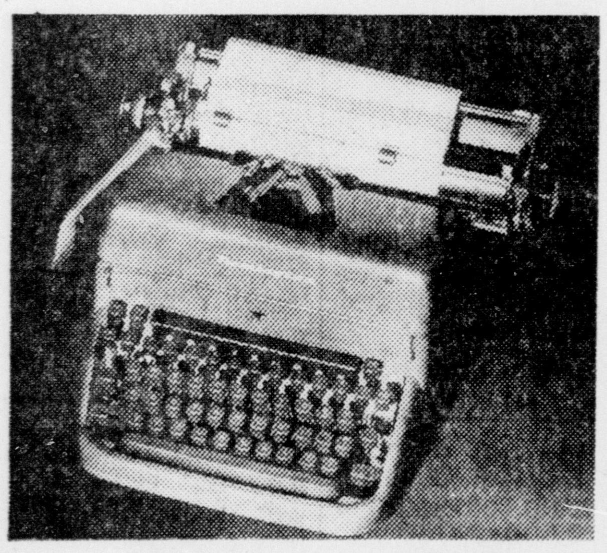
FREE Lance Drafting — Daniel Jarodsky. Call 394-9105 day or evening.

By the time a boy is ten he should start making his own decisions

Today's Boy Scout programs put the boys themselves taking over much of the leadership, to prepare them for manhood. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER and nothing builds that like the Scouts.

Be a Boy Scout Volunteer.

"Now is the time for all good typewriters..."



If you've given up dreams of becoming another Hemingway, you can still author a best-selling Herald Want Ad and sell your typewriter fast!

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
"You name it . . . we'll sell it!"

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Coins & Stamps	750
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Household Goods	770
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Machinery & Equipment	785
Miscellaneous	788
Miscellaneous Wanted	795
Musical Merchandise	780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio	790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation	800
Bicycles	810
Boats & Marine Equipment	820
Camping Equipment	830
Motorcycles	850
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Snowmobiles	870
Sporting Goods	880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance	990
Automobiles	900
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Autos Wanted	960
Classic & Antique Cars	930
Import-Sport Cars	920
Thrifty Auto Buys	910
Truck Equipment	980
Trucks & Trailers	970

HERALD WANT ADS

Published
Monday through Saturday
in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation **Deadlines**

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST, male black-white cat, Mt. Prospect, Elmhurst Ave. and Highland, Tuesday. 253-6730.

LOST — Reward offered for any information leading to the return of an Afghan dog, 1 year old, black / grey / white wearing silver choke and white flea collars. She is sick - must have pills. Answers "Maya." Call M.J. 438-8119 after 3:30 p.m.

LOST, small male mixed breed dog, vacinity Palatine Schoenbeck Rds. Reward. 537-0294.

LOST German & Belgian Shepherd, 5 months, male, mostly black, brown paws, white on chest curly tail. Reward. Des Plaines, 296-7968.

LOST, white toy Poodle, female, vicinity unincorporated Des Plaines, Church St. Reward. 827-4815.

SHEPHERD lost vicinity Prospect Heights, choke collar, tan/black, distinguishing characteristic — flopping ears, answers to "SABRE," needs medical attention, family heartbroken, please return. 259-0458.

FOUND — small female puppy, all black with small white on paw wearing blue collar with bell. Vicinity Golf Mill area. 298-7089.

FOUND orange and white neutered male cat. White flea collar. Rolling Meadows. 392-4278.

FOUND —bicycle, please identify. 439-3405.

CLAIMER of lost black Lab, Prairie View, contact Claudia 634-0773.

FOUND dog, young German Shepherd, black and tan male, Randhurst area. 537-8947.

$100 REWARD for return of white Raleigh 12-spd. bike lost at 4-12 p.m., Oct. 29, Hicks Rd./old Highway 53, 438-8119.

320—Personals

WANTED for Judge — Mary Heftel Hooton. Headquarters, 263-1950, Democrat.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

PREGNANCY problem? Free pregnancy tests daily — private, confidential appointment. 677-4933.

325—Business Personals

LARGE corporation interested in purchasing all types of receivables. Will pay top dollar. All inquiries kept confidential. Call C. DeNovo at 882-1445.

WANTED, women to hostess "Picture Parties," your home. Demonstrator furnished, you supply cake and coffee. Hostess receives picture for her home plus commission. For information call 766-6663. Ask for Geraldine.

HAVING A Decorama show earns lovely things for your home. Maggie. 358-6647.

MONEY problem-end worry!
Consolidate-Pay one place
—Suburban Financial—
Call 297-5510

375—Business Opportunities

SKILLED MACHINIST

With own accounts. Use our space and equipment to service your accounts and fill our machining requirements. Lovely opportunity for business minded man. Northwest suburbs.

625-9441

PARTNER WANTED.
Giftwares and housewares importer needs individual who can attend daily business. Full time or part time. Marketing experience preferred but not necessary. Require high 4 number investment. Write P.O. Box 673, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

CONSIDER a career in real estate, flexible hours, complete independence, tax advantages of owning your own business with a minimal investment. Complete training program. N.W. suburbs. Venture Realty, 298-2155.

YOUNG man start own part time wall washing service. Minimum investment. Call Jim Russo after 6 p.m. evenings. 398-9727.

MAGNETIC signs and plastic specialties. Established business. Must sell. Equipment and materials. Asking $3,500. 437-0344.

SUCCESSFUL Shop. Antiques-jewelry business established 16 years. Fine clientele. Prime location. 634-3914 days, 537-6896 evenings.

385—School Guide & Instruction

CENTURY 21 Real Estae School. Call now for next class. 692-2600.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

These Are Open

Receptionist steno	$130
Night dictaphone	$4.50
Genl. off.-figures	$120
Acct. clerk	$140
Personnel clerk	$580
Exec. secretary	$185
Off. Serv. Mgr	$850-$950
Girl Fri. Arl	$550-$600
Jr. Accountant	$9K
Retail Credit clrk	$650
Admin. Secretary	$750

Sheets
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must be experienced. Duties will include accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll. Light typing required.

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines
827-7711

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Progressive insurance agency located in Arlington Heights has position available for full charge bookkeeper. Knowledge of AAA-7 accounting system helpful. Must have some exposure to insurance and be able to type. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 392-3922 for appointment.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PLUS

Hours 8-4:30. Excellent benefits. Experienced please. 956-0910 ask for Dot.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

International corp. needs self starting person with general business background and typing skills to assist internal administration of two fast growing departments. Generous fringe benefits plus real advancement opportunities.

Call Mr. Strba
439-6033
For Interview

Admin.Secretary

Super sharp, mature, good skills. Assist 4 men, corporate office. $155-$165.

Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
A.H. 4 W Miner 392-6100

ALARM INSTALLER

Experienced in alarms or intercom systems. Steady work, good salary, top benefits.

FIRE & SECURITY CONSULTANTS
255-4175

APPLIANCE Service man. Top pay for trained man. Washers, dishwashers, etc. 40 hour week. Profit sharing. Novak & Parker. 259-2550.

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER SWITCHBOARD

Immediate opening for full time dependable cashier and switchboard operator. Auto experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Call Mr. Paul
394-2200
John Mufich Buick

AUTO SERVICE WRITER

Salary and incentive. Will consider training right person. Apply only in person to Clyde Towe, Service Mgr.

ROSELLE FORD
333 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
(Rt. 19)
Roselle, Illinois

AUTO Body metal man, Erickson's Auto Service, Northwest Highway & Wood St., Palatine. 358-7474.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobile general office, bookkeeper wanted immediately. Import dealer. Only experienced apply.

CARRERA MOTORS
Lombard, Ill.
620-8800

BANKING
HEAD TELLER

5 day week, experience necessary. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Join our progressive organization.

Ann Kramer, 255-2600

NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il.
Equal Oppty Employerm/f

Banking
NOW HIRING

Full time Tellers with experience. Excellent salary and benefits.

HERITAGE BANK OF SCHAUMBURG
1535 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4000

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. Experienced. Princess Curls, Wolf/Camp McDonald. 541-2627.

BEAUTICIAN full time. Experienced preferred. 358-0513 Della's Beauty Shop, 37 N. Hale, Palatine.

BILLER, experienced for truck line, Wheeling area. 541-6300.

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time
Experience necessary.
Mt. Prospect Area.
394-8600

BOOKKEEPER

Hoffman Estates Apartment Community needs an experienced bookkeeper. Excellent leader. Should be systems opportunity with national oriented with good computer aptitude. Experienced only need apply. Call 885-7850 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, typing.

INVERNESS GULF CLUB
358-2340

BOWLING CENTER

Job opportunities for mature, responsible people. Day/night. Full/part time. Flexible hours. Good pay plus tips, plus bonus, for some positions. No experience necessary. Will train.

- Playroom attendant
- Cocktail waitresses
- Food service attendants
- Sales counter operator

Call for interview
Lou Migliore 498-3575
Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes
Deerfield

BURROUGHS L - SERIES OPERATOR

We are looking for someone with the following qualifications:

1—Burroughs L-Series experience
2—Bookkeeping on accounting experience
3—Neat appearance
4—Personable
5—Ability to document operating procedures

To the qualified person, we offer an excellent opportunity with a rapidly growing consulting co. Your job will be documenting our systems, training our customers in their use, and providing followup of consultation. Some travel involved.

Send resume to:
Director of Personnel
The Zettler Software Co.
1098 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

CAFETERIA

Experienced full time daytime kitchen help needed in North suburban nursing home. Need own transportation. Call beteen 9 & 5.

835-4200

CAFETERIA cashier. Large modern industrial cafeteria 5 days. Northbrook location. Call Mr. Nichols, 291-5945.

CAR Wipers — Start 8 a.m. $2.50 hour. Des Plaines Car Wash, 298-2248.

CASHIER

Cashier needed 8-5 to handle cash window, accounts receivable and other varied and interesting responsibilities. Must have typing. Automotive experience preferred. Call 885-9150 ask for Mrs. Thomas.

ROSELLE DODGE

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Busy ortho office needs an energetic gal for full time position. Experience preferred, but will train. Palatine, Barrington area. 358-9000, or 381-7081.

CHEMIST CHEMICAL ENGINEER
0-5 YRS. EXPERIENCE

Strong experimental background in inorganic chemistry with an emphasis on thermo-dynamics and the kinetics of gas phase reactions.
New materials development activity involving chemical vapor deposition. Responsible for equipment set-up, process development and sample preparation.
Qualified individuals invited to submit resumes for immediate, confidential consideration, to:

GOULD LABORATORIES
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008
Attn.: Personnel Mgr.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

CIVIL ENGINEER

Illinois PE 4 years US experience in municipal work subdivisions, sewer, water and drainage, for NW suburban consulting engineer. Reply to J96, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Clerk Typist/ Secretary

National professional association near Woodfield Mall needs a Clerk Typist/Secretary to Associate Editor. Dictaphone experience and minimum typing speed 65 wpm. Salary approximately $7,000 annual.

American Veterinary Medical Association
885-8070

COCKTAIL waitresses and dinner waitresses. Kallens Restaurant, Mt. Prospect. 437-4066, Ruth.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position involving all phases of clerk typist work in our sales department. Must be experienced. 37½ Hour week. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurance with experience and ability.
Contact personnel office for appt. 439-2210.

PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK - TYPIST

Experienced person needed for order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Judy Brown for appointment.
884-1200
Laminating and Coating Corp.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

For order entry function. Prefer 60 plus WPM. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST

Customer service department. Good fringe benefits.

WATROUS INC.
106 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-8000

CLERK TYPIST II

Clerical and public contact work at Police Information Desk. Federal job program. Must have clerical and typing ability. Must be resident of Arlington Heights and meet other Program requirements. Rotating shifts. Salary $7,103 per year. Excellent fringe benefits.
APPLY: Personnel Dept.

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340 - Ext. 239
Equal oppor. empl.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

The Reed Candy Company in Rolling Meadows has an immediate opening for a full time computer operator with minimum 6 months experience on System 3 Disk. 37½ hour week — days. Call 259-2600, Ext. 17 for appointment.

Equal Oppty. Employer

CONTROLLER

Health Care Manufacturing Company in Niles. Must have strong experience in cost accounting, budgeting, EDP, financial reporting, and operational analysis. Excellent benefits include PS/PF. Salary commensurate with experience. Send full resume including salary requirements to N-1 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

COSTING CLERK

Have an aptitude for numbers? Expanding tour company seeks individual to train in pricing procedures. Previous travel experience not necessary, but interest in working with figures a must. Call 956-7870. Nancy Ham.

COUNTER girl — Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Monday - Friday, day schedule. Excellent working conditions, good pay. 384-3100.

COUNTRY CLUB WAITRESSES

Dining, Grill and Banquet. Full and part time. 21 yrs. or older.

APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
ITASCA, ILL.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small office requires individual with good typing skills and telephone voice. Duties include order processing, customer inquiries and correspondence. Good hours, pleasant environment. Stating salary $575 month. Many company benefits. Apply at:

THE BRENEMAN COMPANY
2250 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village

Customer Service
Mature and responsible woman, full or part-time, with some minor sewing ability. Includes public contact for counter sales and variety of duties. Call:

Dunton Court Cleaners
255-3855
ask for Jim

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opening for experienced customer service man with construction background to work with residential development company in NW suburban area. Excellent benefits and good opportunity for advancement. Send resume & salary history to: P.O. Box 921, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We have a vacant desk in our Quotation Division. Requirements to fill position are: good figure aptitude, some experience in pricing or quoting, knowledge of calculator helpful. Think you can qualify? Give us a call:

439-5200 Ext. 44
Equal oppty. employer

Dental
CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Dental assistant and dental receptionist. Positions open for career oriented individuals. Typing required for receptionist. Pension and profit sharing. Call 259-2042 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED

Exciting challenge for personable gal who likes a variety of responsibilities. Will serve as a chairside assistant for 4 handed sit down dentistry. Other duties include light bookkeeping, handling appointments. Good salary. Call 296-5155.

DISTRICT MGR.
OPENINGS IN ELGIN ROSELLE STREAMWOOD

Seeking career oriented people who can handle growing responsibilities and work independently. If you are considering a career change and have a good work history you may qualify for this position in newspaper circulation.

Must be a self-starter, able to handle routine record keeping and enjoy working with youngsters, must also own full size vehicle, like out of doors work and be available early morning hours and weekends. Some college background an added plus.

Full salary during training and frequent increases to reach a desirable salary level of $12-14,000 within 18 months. Complete benefits including hospital insurance and 4 weeks paid vacation during 3rd year of employment.

A Tribune representative will be interviewing in our Streamwood office — 678 Bonded Pkwy., on November 4th. To schedule an interview call: Bob Moore at 222-4572.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
equal oppty. employer

DRAFTSMAN

Full time Draftsman. Elk Grove location. For full details call Jerry at 956-0300.

DRIVER

Rapidly expanding company requires mature reliable individual for courier route Monday thru Saturday. Valid drivers license, good driving record and ability to communicate with professional clients. Company vehicle provided, full corporate benefits. Call Mr. Finn Monday 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.

297-1150

DRIVER-PACKER

Male/female. Hrs. 8-5. Drive van for local & Chgo. del. daily. Packing & whse. duties bal. of day. Must be 21 with good driving record. 593-0060.

FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(2 bl. W. of Rt. 83)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

For installation of security systems. 2 years of electronic experience required. For interview call:

ACTIVE ALARM CO.
437-2610

Engineering
PIPING DESIGNER PIPING DRAFTSMAN

Positions available immediately. Experienced only apply. Wheeling area. Contact Claudia Stearns for appointment.

541-8300

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!
394-2400

DOCUMENT & CONFIGURATION CLERK

Duties include recording and maintaining files relative to engineering document changes. No typing necessary. Good figure aptitude. 8:15 a.m - 4:45 p.m.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Dorothy Grauer — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppor. empl. M/F

420—Help Wanted

Exec. Secy. $900

Confidential spot as aid in top-level area of fine suburban firm. Interesting duties, career, benefits.

Reception $585
MEDICAL FIELD

Pleasant manner & tact important as you meet people all day. Learn small board in lovely suburban office.

Secretary $675
LIGHT TYPING

Others do the heavy typing but you are the right hand. Handle phone, reservations, all little personal matters. Top Co., busy important job.

Bookkeeping $7-750

Good exp. not nec., train.

MAIL ROOM $6.-$650.

"FORD"
Licensed employment agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

EXTERMINATOR

Opening, experience desired but not required. Northwest suburban area. Top pay. Company furnished new car with air, uniforms, health and life ins. After first year $100 vacation bonus and $150 Christmas bonus. 40 Hour week plus overtime and commissions. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5:15.

695-2579

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED

For Vice President of Marketing.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call Mary 595-1050

FABRICATORS

Medium-heavy skill fabricating shop looking for people with some experience in welding, fitting, and layout. Should be able to read prints. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary.

CALL 439-0003
For Interview

Salary $5-$7/per Hr.

depending on experience. Merit raises — health and life insurance.

Factory
MACHINISTS & MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Machines rebuilding company in fastener equipment, located in Elk Grove area, seeks general machinist with at least 5 years experience, and machine assemblers. For appt. Call Deb at

439-5552

Factory
PACKING/PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Glass experience preferred.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
Elk Grove Village
Call 439-5200

FINISHER

No experience necessary. We will train for modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person:

1723 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GAL Friday. Good typing skills. Hours 1-10 p.m. Call 894-7010 between 9-5 p.m.

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

420—Help Wanted

WORKING FOREMAN

Night shift, 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Experienced handling people. Knowledge of assembly and spot welding helpful. Must have references and be reliable. Good starting pay. Apply in person:

HEARTHCRAFT, INC.
1585 GREENLEAF
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove company has opening for general office help. Experience in filing and light typing necessary. Will train for switchboard relief work. Good company benefits and working conditions.

CALL MR. MOSNER
IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
593-2800
Equal Oppty. Empl.

GENERAL OFFICE
$150-$175

Coffee service needs reliable Gal Friday for action spot. Good on phone, with typing and figure skills.

UNITED
COFFEE SERVICE
460 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

Front desk individual needed to greet customers, handle calls, and take care of general office duties. Good company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Good figure aptitude and pleasant telephone personality. All company benefits.

CALL 729-3455
CENTURY MOLDED
PLASTICS
3120 West Lake Ave.
Glenview

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office, pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Salary open. General office duties (typing, filing, etc.) Full time 8:30-5:00. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCOTT GRAPHICS
1563 Carmen Drive
593-5505

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office, multiple duties, typist, and telephone. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MORSE CUTTING
TOOLS
909 E. Oakton, E.G.
956-7587
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified position available for the individual who has good typist skills, is conscientious and detail oriented — figure aptitude required — minimum 5 yrs. office experience, Mt. Prospect area. Call 439-7186 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp typist for varied duties in busy Northbrook office. Full time.

498-3550

GENERAL OFFICE

Phone order taker and general office. Call
439-0745
JAMES A. BUTLER
& CO.
701 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to work contractors office. Must have figure aptitude, typing, and use calculator. Itasca area

773-9634

GENERAL Office — typing, shorthand. No work experience necessary for right person. Good opportunity for growth with largest Hi-Fi in U.S. Contact OEM Sales Manager. US Pioneer, Elk Grove. 593-2960.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

For experienced sales man. Work with industrial PA's, plant engineer, maintenance supervisor. Commission plus draw. NW suburbs territory. 312-629-7707, collect.

INSURANCE CLERICAL POSITION

Looking for individual preferably with some office experience. We are a National company providing excellent employee benefits. Good starting salary. River Road & Touhy, Des Plaines.

298-6407
Ask for Jim Galvin

INSURANCE MGR.

Manager for auto underwriting department. Experienced. Northwest suburban company. Send resume and salary requirements to: K-12, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experience not necessary. Aptitude for figures. Hours 8-5.

593-6900

Use Herald Want Ads

KEYPUNCH

Permanent position, 2 years experience keypunching 129. Hours 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. 3-6 Days a week. $4 an hour.

358-7119

LAB TECH CHEMICAL

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for a person with technical training and chemical lab experience. The work hours are 3:30 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight. 10% shift premium. Salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

To do testing, evaluation and reporting in quality control area. Some technical education and lab. exper. in chemistry required. We are the Dental Products Division of a major U.S. Corp. and offer exc. benefits and working conditions. Send resume or call for application form:

TELEDYNE DENTAL
Getz-Opotow Div.
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Illinois, 60007
593-3334

MACHINIST AND LATHE HAND
Steady employment. Fully paid ins. and all benefits.
EYELET PRODUCTS
AND ENGINEERING
145 Weiler
Elk Grove, Ill.
2 blks. west of Elmhurst
1 blk. south of Oakton
437-6086

MACHINISTS & PRESS OPERATORS

Steady

437-6086
Elk Grove, Il.

MAINTENANCE

Electrician experience required. Good starting pay. All paid benefits.

Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE — General maintenance engineer. Golf Mill Nursing home, niles, 965-6300.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Full time. Must be reliable. Hotel experience preferred. Apply in person to Ray Johannes, Monday-Friday.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

MANAGEMENT — Older couple to manage hotdog stand at Central and Wilke. Call Robert Hutson, 259-8262.

Mechanic

WANTED: FORK LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

With experience on electric or gas fork lift. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Salary open-full time. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Schiller Park.

CALL GENE AT
678-3454
EXT 253
An Equal Oppt. Employer

MECHANIC, full time, experienced. References. Apply in person. Gene's Standard, Rt. 83 and Hintz Road, Wheeling.

Medical

R.N.'S-L.P.N.'S

Full & part time

licensed positions available in north suburban restorative nursing home. For R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Attractive pay and benefit package. Easy access to Edens Expressway. For appt. call between 9 a.m. & 8 p.m.

835-4200

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. accurate typing skills.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, Personnel

Modeling

BE A MODEL

Fashion coordinator in need of models for fashion shows. No experience necessary.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines
298-8290
Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.

NURSES Aide, experienced, for modern Nursing home, Magnus Farms, 439-0018.

NURSES and Nurses Aides, all shifts, full or part-time. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing. 537-2900.

OFFICE

2 OFFICE OPENINGS

Secretary — must be good typist. If you like to type and be involved in a key spot this may be the job for you. Our 2nd, opening is for an Accounting Clerk. Must be good with figures — no experience necessary. We will train.

APPLY AT:
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppor. empl.

OFFICE — 1 girl office. Bookkeeping essential. Light typing and reception. Excellent benefits. Call 593-5050.

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You will be assisting one of the top level Directors of this well known AAA firm. Extremely professional attitude and appearance necessary as you will be working with top level executives. Previous executive experience and executive skills necessary. Good company benefits. $760. Schaumburg

RECEPTION

Pleasnat phone manner as you will be handling a small console board in leading firm. Lots of variety including lite, accurate typing, filing, order processing, phones, etc. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. $600. Elk Grove.

SECRETARY RECEPTION

Neat, well groomed appearance and pleasant personality necessary as you will be greeting all visitors to this AAA firm. You will also be assisting the V.P. of Sales with a variety of secretarial duties. Steno is helpful. Dictaphone is necessary. Excellent company benefits. $650. Elk Grove

SECRETARY $600
N.W. Suburb
TYPIST $606
N.W. Suburb
STAFF ASSIST $650
Elk Grove
SECRETARY $700
No Steno
EXEC. SECY $750
N.W. Suburb

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Private Employment Agency

Office/General

IBM Programmer ....$12-$18K
Genl. packer $120
Lite Machine maint $4.50
Mail Room Clrk $600
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE WORK

Suburban office requests H.S. grad full-time. Will train switchboard, gen. office — responsible. Exc. salary and benefits.

Call Carolyn
296-7754
An equal Oppty. Empl.

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove Wholesale distributor-excellent opportunity with solid future. Individual must be able to drive and willing to wok in warehouse for a few hours each week. Phone Mr. Michaels at 729-7440 Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

ORDER TYPIST

Need fast and accurate typist for heavy volume order writing with local manufacturing firm. Other duties include some order processing, filing, etc: Call 439-7186 for appointment. Mt. Prospect area.

HEAVY PACKER
1st Shift
JANITOR
2nd Shift, full time
JANITOR
2nd Shift, part time

Experienced preferred. Apply in person or call. 299-1111 Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

PHONE WORK

No Exp. Necessary

Full time year round employment, with pleasant working conditions in brand new office. Group insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Our full time employees make $12,000 +. Telephone contact work. See Bill Thomas at:

Pace Setter Prods. Inc.
200 Martin Lane
Elk Grove Village
640-1660

PLASTIC Molding Machine Operator. All shifts open. Will train. 9740 W. Allen, Rosemont. 671-0048.

PLASTICS

Person with skills in cutting, forming or fabrication of plexiglass or trainee with woodworking or machine shop background. Elk Grove area. 956-6161

PRECISION OPTICAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Looking for Polishers, Prism makers, model makers.

Will consider trainees for other light to medium manual or machine operations.

Also 1 opening for 2nd shift starting at 3:30 p.m.

Apply in person or call
FJW Industries
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-8100
Equal Oppt. Employer

PRESS Trainee — Label printer will train the right individual to run presses and auxiliary equipment. Good opportunity to learn a trade. Call Phyllis — 593-3550.

PRESSMAN must be experienced on A.B.Dick 360 and ITEK camera. Call 827-5596.

PRODUCT MANAGERS

National electronics distributor looking for two qualified product managers. One to handle resistors and capacitors and one to handle connectors and wire. Must have experience. Salary and commission. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to:

C. GRAMLING
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

PRESSER, for laundry, Arlington Heights, 5 days. Prim Cleaners. No experience necessary. 255-2800.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Day shift. Experienced Injection Molding Inspector. Day shift. Line Inspector. Trainee accepted.

Call 439-5500

REAL ESTATE CLOSER

Major Title Insurer seeks experienced Closing Officer for expanding Escrow Dept., in its Northwest suburban branch office. Excellent fringe benefits, including regular salary increases.

Chicago Title
Insurance Co.
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
398-3144

REAL ESTATE SALES

Realty World offices opens in Schaumburg. Watch for us on TV. We offer a professional training program to lead you up the ladder of success. Call Today and let us take it from there.

882-4200
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz Inc.

Real Estate Sales

WORK NEAR WOODFIELD

Join "The Video Homes People" for a rewarding career in Real Estate Sales. Two salespeople needed, prefer licensed but will train qualified newcomer.

Call Sam Furem, Mgr.
Lieberman Inc., Realtors
711 E. Golf Rd.

Member: M.A.P. Multiple Listing & NW Suburban Bd. of Realtors

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT & SALES POSITIONS

Positions now open for assistant sales manager plus licensed or unlicensed sales personnel in progressive, expanding multi-office company in M.A.P. MLS area. Excellent commission schedule. Company sales training program plus in office training with experienced managers.

BUFFALO GROVE
Call Marvin W. Kamps
541-4700
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Call PAT MADL
255-8440
PALATINE
Call DEAN JACOBSEN
359-6050
HOME TOWN
REAL ESTATE

RECEPTIONIST

Variety, general office. Good personality, lite steno, type correspondence. Good benefits. $125-$130. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST HOTEL SALES

Leading O'Hare hotel seeks bright gal with good typing skills — must like people.

Contact the Sales
Department
297-1234

RECEPTIONIST — Light clerical duties. Accurate typing a must. 541-9420.

REGISTERED NURSE
FULL TIME — A.M.

Immediate opening in our Physical Rehabilitation unit. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Interested applicants please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros.
Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

RENTAL Agent, Tuesday-Wednesday - Thursday, hours 10-6. Bensenville area. 595-1288.

REPAIRMAN — Experienced appliance repairman. Call Mr. Olek at 299-5020.

Restaurant

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

Male or female help
full or part time.
1st or 2nd shift.
Gift shop
or restaurant.

Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES OASIS

Restaurant

PANTRYMAN OR WOMEN

Days, full time. Experience necessary. Contact Chef Watts

397-1500
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant

DISHWASHER

Evenings. Good pay.
CALL MRS. YOUNG
956-1170
ZAPPONE'S
BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
(In the Holiday Inn)
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

Long John Silver now hiring people for daytime help. No phone calls please, must apply in person.

800 W. Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park

RESTAURANT

Working Manager for fast food. Tree Hut, 945 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Apply in person or call for appointment after 2 p.m. 593-6640.

RESTAURANT HELP

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
215 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-2666

Cooks, Dishwasher, Service Attendants. Days, Evenings, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full time, part-time, male, female, EOE

SALES

INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL PLANNING

If you are M.D.R.T. qualfd. or M.D.R.T. potential and slightly dissatisfied with . . .

READ ON

We offer the dynamic proven person a profl. atmosphere, the finest advanced backup services, and the services, and the real oppty. to earn top comms. Our exp. shows that our best people are LUTC and CLU minded. With 2 yrs. sales exp.

Call 298-7660
for confidential interview

Herald Want Ads
Are For You

Restaurant

STOP

We are looking for full or part time help during the day Mon. thru Fri. Flexible hours. Make extra money while your children are in school or during your free time. Uniforms furnished. Apply to Manager.

McDONALDS
ROLLING MEADOWS
Corner new Wilke & Algonquin Rd.

Restaurant

HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES & COOKS

OPENINGS AT 2 LOCATIONS

LUMS

956-0565
Des Plaines

541-1575
Wheeling

Sales

FOR THE INEXPERIENCED

man or woman
who has the
drive and ambition
to succeed

We're an international company; one of the largest, oldest and most highly respected in our field. Selling experience is not important because our representatives are not typical salesmen. We make no cold calls; we only call on prospects who have responded to our multi-million dollar advertising program. Every representative receives a constant flow of leads; interested people who are expecting our call. No collecting required.

Interested? Tell us about yourself. Show us that you enjoy meeting people and can gain their confidence. Convince us of your sincerity and we'll offer you an excellent commission schedule, bonus programs, insurance, unique opportunity to earn a management-bracket income this year. Call Mr. Kerns at (312) 748-8723. Sunday, 12 noon - 8 p.m. or Mondays 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SALES HELP

Wanted full or part-time, experience preferred.

Bowrings
Woodfield Mall
885-1311

SALES Ladies — Needed for complete line of framed original oil paintings to show in homes and businesses. A few exclusive areas still available in suburbs. You will be working with a price, product and program that is very well accepted and appreciated. Norma — 298-5779, 530-2689.

SALESMAN
FULL TIME

With background direct sales. Top commission.

529-7800

SALES MANAGER

For residential real estate office in Northwest Suburb. Must have sales and training knowledge to develop sales staff. Call for confidential interview.

541-3121

SALES SECRETARY

Radio sales secretarial position requires creative writing ability, excellent typing and shorthand. Past broadcast background desirable. Minimum 5 years secretarial experience. Good starting salary. Call 398-2300 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.

Apply in person only

Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

Secretarial

LAW FIRM

One girl office with people contact needs bright secretary with good typing skills. Will train. Salary open.

882-7050

SECRETARY
SALES ASSISTANT

Regional sales office/industrial electronics. Light steno, typing, TWX, manage office.

Located in
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SHIPPING and parts clerk — must be reliable. Full time, good working conditions. Call Dave, 956-0114.

SALES

WANTED – NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT.

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect $15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Elk Grove offices.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SECRETARIES STATISTICAL CLERKS
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
CLERK/TYPIST PAYROLL CLERK

A&P Food stores is staffing a new regional office now opening in a large new office building in Des Plaines. A number of positions are open.

Excellent starting salaries. Free benefit program. Pleasant working conditions. Cafeteria on premises. 35 hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Apply from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily or call for appointment.

A&P FOOD STORES
1111 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
391-6618 391-6620
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Small Des Plaines Sales and Field Engineering Office seeks mature, even-tempered, experienced secretary. Shorthand not necessary. Must be thoroughly capable of organizing files; transposing draft and dictaphone transcripts into correct English; arranging itineraries, fielding customer inquiries, typing with speed and accuracy and other secretarial duties.

Will serve several individuals and have a great deal of customer contact. Positive attitude very important. Submit resume, salary history and estimated availability date to:

N-2
c//o Box 280
Arlington Heights, Il.
60006
Equal Oppor. Empl.

SECRETARY

Mature, experienced secretary with good, accurate typing and shorthand to handle a variety of interesting secretarial duties. Excellent salary + substantial profit-sharing. Group insurance. Pleasant 4-girl office in Itasca.

773-1280

SECRETARY

Good pay, company benefits, excellent opportunity to work in pleasant office. Duties are secretary for 2 men plus associated office tasks. Shorthand skills and good typing required. Please call for appointment, Mr. C. L. Buckingham.

GENERAL
ELECTRIC CO.
298-6400
Equal Oppty. Employer

SECRETARY
O'HARE AIRPORT

Good secretarial skills with light bookkeeping. Must be able to work some weekends. Excellent starting salary with many additional benefits. Contact Sue Shepard Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

686-7540
DOBBS HOUSE INC.
EOE-M/F

SECRETARY

Full time secretary
General bookkeeping.
CALL 299-0830

SECRETARY

Typing, filing, reports, dictation and other equipment for athletic organization. Send resume to: K-3, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY

One girl office in new plant. Shorthand typing required. Experienced. Good pay. Fringe benefits.

TENCO INDUSTRIES
439-0300

SECRETARY

Good secretarial ability, must type and take shorthand. Hours 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Good medical and insurance benefits. Brand new office in Sears Tower.

876-0650

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For Air conditioning, refrigeration, heating and ice makers. Must have 5 years service experience on industrial and commercial equipment.

Northwest
Town Refrigeration
John McAdams 398-1100

SHIPPING DEPT.

Reliable man for general shipping duties. Full-time. Elk Grove Village.

595-0500

SHOP FOREMAN

Requirements: ability to supervise, good working knowledge of part stocking, PM systems and schedules. Good mechanical background and experience in fleet maintenance. Must have own tools. This is a working position. Please send resume and salary range to: J-95, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il., 60006.

SOCIAL Rehab Director/Aide, Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles, 965-6300.

STATION attendants, full and part-time for Cumberland Shell, 824-4664.

STORE DETECTIVES

Immediate openings for full or part-time. Must be over 21. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Good starting salary, generous employee benefits. Apply Personnel

GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

TECHNICIAN

Full time. Testing and test setups. Some electronic experience.

C.V. TRANSFORMER
COMPANY
766-8241

TV Service Man's Helper. 967-8045.

TELEPHONE SALES

Two persons to make business calls from your home. Pleasant phone voice, must be over 18. Commission, flexible hours.

MORGAN
STEAM SYSTEMS
956-1218

TELEPHONE WORK

Up to $4 an hour
to start.

Telephone solicitors, no experience necessary up to $4 an hour while we train you. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See John Nelson at

Pace Setter Prods. Inc.
200 Martin Lane
Elk Grove Village
640-1660

TELEPHONE work — experienced making appointments from our office in Des Plaines. Hours 6 - 9 evenings, 9 - 12 noon Saturday. Salary plus bonus. 299-1076 for appointment.

TOW Truck Driver. Experienced. Station Attendant. 299-8485. Jeff's Standard, 1530 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Tower Products is a leading manufacturer of medical packaging. A position has opened up due to retirement for an individual capable of supervising a Shipping Dept. The person hired will have entire responsibility for shipping functions and supervision of scheduling and routing shipments by the most efficient method. Currently our shipping department employs 5 personnel operating on 3 shifts.

This is a shirt sleeve position which requires at least 2 years in related shipping experience.

Starting salary in low teens with a fine benefits package including dental insurance.

If interested, forward resume with salary history or call:

Jim Boysen, 362-9000
TOWER PRODUCTS
INC.
1919 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, Il. 60060
Equal Oppty Employerm/f

TREE TRIMMER

Experienced only. Drivers license required. Winter work. Paid vacations and holidays.

824-4024
Equal oppor. empl.

TOOL and die maker — Job shop experience. 437-7711.

TYPIST

All skills needed. Top rate, bonus. Will be interviewing in Des Plaines. Call for appointment.

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
782-6244

WAITRESS — Days or evenings. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1801 West Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESS, breakfast shift, experienced, 5 days including weekends. See Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Dining room and Banquets. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES, all shifts , 24 hour restaurant. Apply in person, 3 Doves Restaurant, 208 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESS wanted evenings. Evans Restaurant, 113 South Emerson, Mt. Prospect. 392-2837.

WAREHOUSE

Two men needed for order filling and stocking functions. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSE — Optical. Speed and accuracy a must. Elk Grove. Ask for Toni. 439-0362.

Herald Want Ads
Bring Results

WAREHOUSEMAN

Wanted for shipping & receiving. Minimum 1 year experience. Must be able to drive fork lift. Starting wage $3.30/hr. and excellent benefits. Interviews by appointment only.

J. Hogan 956-6550

SHIPLEY CO.
580 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

Warehouseman

Must be able to drive van. Interesting work. Company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

Apply: Mr. Grossman
OHM/
ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

WAREHOUSEMAN

for shipping and receiving in medical company in Niles. Excellent benefits. Phone Mr. Hendricks

966-2200

WAREHOUSE man wanted for our Machine Laboratory, to perform the following duties: cleaning of lab equipment and machinery; packing and crating of machine parts; handling shipping/receiving and assisting during customer demonstrations. Some experience desired but will train. Buss-Condux, Inc., 2460 Delta Ln., Elk Grove. 595-7474.

The Treasury

Div. of J.C. Penney Co.
Now Hiring
Christmas Help

- SALES
- CASHIERS

Good salaries plus immediate discount on purchases.

Apply In Person
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62
Rolling Meadows
Equal Oppty. Emply. M/F

OPENING for hairdresser with following. Shampoo help available. 359-5599.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

BEAUTICIAN

Wanted with or without following for the fastest growing salon in Wood Dale.

766-1844

CASHIER

Part Time
Call for Appointment
Mr. C or Mrs. Coyle
882-1357
Pint Size Junior
Woodfield Mall

BOYS – GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER

Experience preferred. Night shift. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
CALL:
743-3060 before 4 p.m.

CLEANING — five evenings. 3½ hours. Husband/wife. Bondable. Palatine. 658-5846.

COOK part-time, swing shift. Good job for experienced, dependable person. 537-1200.

COUNTER woman for Arlington Heights dry cleaning store. 398-9806.

COUNTER Work, Part-time, Lunch Help. Tree Hut Restaurant, 593-6640.

DELIVERY — In Wheeling Pizzeria. Salary plus tips. 537-9550 after 5 p.m.

DRIVERS — Schaumburg Cab, part-time, full time, evenings, weekends. 529-8200.

GENERAL office, typing, filing, answering phones. One girl insurance agency office. Schaumburg. Hours 9-2; 3 or 4 days. 882-4440 days, 298-1159 evenings.

420—Help Wanted

WORKING FOREMAN

Night shift, 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Experienced handling people. Knowledge of assembly and spot welding helpful. Must have references and be reliable. Good starting pay. Apply in person:

HEARTHCRAFT, INC.
1585 GREENLEAF
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove company has opening for general office help. Experience in filing and light typing necessary. Will train for switchboard relief work. Good company benefits and working conditions.

CALL MR. MOSNER
IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
593-2800
Equal Oppty. Empl.

GENERAL OFFICE
$150-$175

Coffee service needs reliable Gal Friday for action spot. Good on phone, with typing and figure skills.

UNITED
COFFEE SERVICE
460 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

Front desk individual needed to greet customers, handle calls, and take care of general office duties. Good company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Good figure aptitude and pleasant telephone personality. All company benefits.

CALL 729-3455
CENTURY MOLDED PLASTICS
3120 West Lake Ave.
Glenview

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office, pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Salary open. General office duties (typing, filing, etc.) Full time 8:30-5:00. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCOTT GRAPHICS
1563 Carmen Drive
593-5505

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office, multiple duties, typist, and telephone. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MORSE CUTTING TOOLS
909 E. Oakton, E.G.
956-7587
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified position available for the individual who has good typist skills, is conscientious and detail oriented — figure aptitude required — minimum 5 yrs. office experience, Mt. Prospect area. Call 439-7186 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp typist for varied duties in busy Northbrook office. Full time.

498-3550

GENERAL OFFICE

Phone order taker and general office. Call
439-0745
JAMES A. BUTLER & CO.
701 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to work contractors office. Must have figure aptitude, typing, and use calculator. Itasca area

773-9634

GENERAL Office — typing, shorthand. No work experience necessary for right person. Good opportunity for growth with largest Hi-Fi in U.S. Contact OEM Sales Manager. US Pioneer, Elk Grove. 593-2960.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

For experienced sales man. Work with industrial PA's, plant engineer, maintenance supervisor. Commission plus draw. NW suburbs territory. 312-629-7707, collect.

INSURANCE CLERICAL POSITION

Looking for individual preferably with some office experience. We are a National company providing excellent employee benefits. Good starting salary. River Road & Touhy, Des Plaines.

298-6407
Ask for Jim Galvin

INSURANCE MGR.

Manager for auto underwriting department. Experienced. Northwest suburban company. Send resume and salary requirements to: K-12, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experience not necessary. Aptitude for figures. Hours 8-5.
593-6900

Use Herald Want Ads

KEYPUNCH

Permanent position, 2 years experience keypunching 129. Hours 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. 3-6 Days a week. $4 an hour.
358-7119

LAB TECH CHEMICAL

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for a person with technical training and chemical lab experience. The work hours are 3:30 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight. 10% shift premium. Salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

To do testing, evaluation and reporting in quality control area. Some technical education and lab. exper. in chemistry required. We are the Dental Products Division of a major U.S. Corp. and offer exc. benefits and working conditions. Send resume or call for application form:

TELEDYNE DENTAL
Getz-Opotow Div.
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Illinois, 60007
593-3334

MACHINIST AND LATHE HAND

Steady employment. Fully paid ins. and all benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS AND ENGINEERING
145 Weiler
Elk Grove, Ill.
2 blks. west of Elmhurst
1 blk. south of Oakton
437-6086

MACHINISTS & PRESS OPERATORS

Steady
437-6086
Elk Grove, Il.

MAINTENANCE

Electrician experience required. Good starting pay. All paid benefits.

Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE — General maintenance engineer. Golf Mill Nursing home, niles, 965-6300.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Full time. Must be reliable. Hotel experience preferred. Apply in person to Ray Johannes, Monday-Friday.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

MANAGEMENT — Older couple to manage hotdog stand at Central and Wilke. Call Robert Hutson, 259-8262.

Mechanic

WANTED: FORK LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

With experience on electric or gas fork lift. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Salary open-full time. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Schiller Park.

CALL GENE AT
678-3454
EXT 253
An Equal Oppt. Employer

MECHANIC, full time, experienced. References. Apply in person. Gene's Standard, Rt. 83 and Hintz Road, Wheeling.

Medical

R.N.'S-L.P.N.'S

Full & part time

licensed positions available in north suburban restorative nursing home. For R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Attractive pay and benefit package. Easy access to Edens Expressway. For appt. call between 9 a.m. & 8 p.m.

835-4200

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. accurate typing skills.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, Personnel

Modeling

BE A MODEL

Fashion coordinator in need of models for fashion shows. No experience necessary.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines
298-8290
Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.

NURSES Aide, experienced, for modern Nursing home, Magnus Farms, 439-0018.

NURSES and Nurses Aides, all shifts, full or part-time. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing. 537-2900.

OFFICE

2 OFFICE OPENINGS

Secretary — must be good typist. If you like to type and be involved in a key spot this may be the job for you. Our 2nd, opening is for an Accounting Clerk. Must be good with figures — no experience necessary. We will train.

APPLY AT:
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppor. empl.

OFFICE — 1 girl office. Bookkeeping essential. Light typing and reception. Excellent benefits. Call 593-5050.

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST **WOODFIELD**

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You will be assisting one of the top level Directors of this well known AAA firm. Extremely professional attitude and appearance necessary as you will be working with top level executives. Previous executive experience and executive skills necessary. Good company benefits. $760. Schaumburg

RECEPTION

Pleasnat phone manner as you will be handling a small console board in leading firm. Lots of variety including lite, accurate typing, filing, order processing, phones, etc. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. $600. Elk Grove.

SECRETARY RECEPTION

Neat, well groomed appearance and pleasant personality necessary as you will be greeting all visitors to this AAA firm. You will also be assisting the V.P. of Sales with a variety of secretarial duties. Steno is helpful. Dictaphone is necessary. Excellent company benefits. $650. Elk Grove

SECRETARY N.W. Suburb	$600
TYPIST N.W. Suburb	$606
STAFF ASSIST Elk Grove	$650
SECRETARY No Steno	$700
EXEC. SECY N.W. Suburb	$750

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Private Employment Agency

Office/General

IBM Programmer	$12-$18K
Genl. packer	$120
Lite Machine maint	$4.50
Mail Room Clrk	$600

Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE WORK

Suburban office requests H.S. grad full-time. Will train switchboard, gen. office — responsible. Exc. salary and benefits.

Call Carolyn
296-7754
An equal Oppty. Empl.

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove Wholesale distributor-excellent opportunity with solid future. Individual must be able to drive and willing to wok in warehouse for a few hours each week. Phone Mr. Michaels at 729-7440 Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

ORDER TYPIST

Need fast and accurate typist for heavy volume order writing with local manufacturing firm. Other duties include some order processing, filing, etc: Call 439-7186 for appointment. Mt. Prospect area.

HEAVY PACKER
1st Shift
JANITOR
2nd Shift, full time
JANITOR
2nd Shift, part time

Experienced preferred. Apply in person or call. 299-1111 Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

PHONE WORK

No Exp. Necessary

Full time year round employment, with pleasant working conditions in brand new office. Group insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Our full time employees make $12,000 +. Telephone contact work. See Bill Thomas at:

Pace Setter Prods. Inc.
200 Martin Lane
Elk Grove Village
640-1660

PLASTIC Molding Machine Operator. All shifts open. Will train. 9740 W. Allen, Rosemont. 671-0048.

PLASTICS

Person with skills in cutting, forming or fabrication of plexiglass or trainee with woodworking or machine shop background. Elk Grove area. 956-6161

PRECISION OPTICAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Looking for Polishers, Prism makers, model makers.

Will consider trainees for other light to medium manual or machine operations.

Also 1 opening for 2nd shift starting at 3:30 p.m.

Apply in person or call
FJW Industries
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-8100
Equal Oppt. Employer

PRESS Trainee — Label printer will train the right individual to run presses and auxiliary equipment. Good opportunity to learn a trade. Call Phyllis — 593-3550.

PRESSMAN must be experienced on A.B.Dick 360 and ITEK camera. Call 827-5596.

PRODUCT MANAGERS

National electronics distributor looking for two qualified product managers. One to handle resistors and capacitors and one to handle connectors and wire. Must have experience. Salary and commission. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to:

C. GRAMLING
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

PRESSER, for laundry, Arlington Heights, 5 days. Prim Cleaners. No experience necessary. 255-2800.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Day shift. Experienced Injection Molding Inspector. Day shift. Line Inspector. Trainee accepted.

Call 439-5500

REAL ESTATE CLOSER

Major Title Insurer seeks experienced Closing Officer for expanding Escrow Dept., in its Northwest suburban branch office. Excellent fringe benefits, including regular salary increases.

Chicago Title Insurance Co.
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
398-3144

REAL ESTATE SALES

Realty World offices opens in Schaumburg. Watch for us on TV. We offer a professional training program to lead you up the ladder of success. Call Today and let us take it from there.

882-4200
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz Inc.

Real Estate Sales

WORK NEAR WOODFIELD

Join "The Video Homes People" for a rewarding career in Real Estate Sales. Two salespeople needed, prefer licensed but will train qualified newcomer.

Call Sam Furem, Mgr.
Lieberman Inc., Realtors
711 E. Golf Rd.

Member: M.A.P. Multiple Listing & NW Suburban Bd. of Realtors

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT & SALES POSITIONS

Positions now open for assistant sales manager plus licensed or unlicensed sales personnel in progressive, expanding multi-office company in M.A.P. MLS area. Excellent commission schedule. Company sales training program plus in office training with experienced managers.

BUFFALO GROVE
Call Marvin W. Kamps
541-4700
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Call PAT MADL
255-8440
PALATINE
Call DEAN JACOBSEN
359-6050
HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTIONIST

Variety, general office. Good personality, lite steno, type correspondence. Good benefits. $125-$130. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Restaurant

McDonald's McDonald's

STOP

We are looking for full or part time help during the day Mon. thru Fri. Flexible hours. Make extra money while your children are in school or during your free time. Uniforms furnished. Apply to Manager.

McDONALDS
ROLLING MEADOWS
Corner new Wilke & Algonquin Rd.

Restaurant

HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES & COOKS
OPENINGS AT 2 LOCATIONS
LUMS

956-0565
Des Plaines

541-1575
Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST
HOTEL SALES

Leading O'Hare hotel seeks bright gal with good typing skills — must like people.

Contact the Sales Department
297-1234

RECEPTIONIST — Light clerical duties. Accurate typing a must. 541-9420.

REGISTERED NURSE
FULL TIME — A.M.

Immediate opening in our Physical Rehabilitation unit. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Interested applicants please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

RENTAL Agent, Tuesday-Wednesday - Thursday, hours 10-6. Bensenville area. 595-1288.

REPAIRMAN — Experienced appliance repairman. Call Mr. Olek at 299-5020.

Restaurant

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

Male or female help
full or part time.
1st or 2nd shift.
Gift shop
or restaurant.

Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES OASIS

Restaurant

PANTRYMAN OR WOMEN

Days, full time. Experience necessary. Contact Chef Watts
397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant

DISHWASHER

Evenings. Good pay.
CALL MRS. YOUNG
956-1170
ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
(In the Holiday Inn)
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

Long John Silver now hiring people for daytime help. No phone calls please, must apply in person.

800 W. Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park

RESTAURANT

Working Manager for fast food. Tree Hut, 945 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Apply in person or call for appointment after 2 p.m. 593-6640.

RESTAURANT HELP

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
215 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-2666

Cooks, Dishwasher, Service Attendants. Days, Evenings, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full time, part-time, male, female, EOE

SALES

INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL PLANNING

If you are M.D.R.T. qualfd. or M.D.R.T. potential and slightly dissatisfied with . . .

READ ON

We offer the dynamic proven person a profl. atmosphere, the finest advanced backup services, and the services, and the real oppty. to earn top comms. Our exp. shows that our best people are LUTC and CLU minded. With 2 yrs. sales exp.

Call 298-7660
for confidential interview

Herald Want Ads Are For You

Sales

FOR THE INEXPERIENCED
man or woman
who has the
drive and ambition
to succeed

We're an international company; one of the largest, oldest and most highly respected in our field. Selling experience is not important because our representatives are not typical salesmen. We make no cold calls; we only call on prospects who have responded to our multi-million dollar advertising program. Every representative receives a constant flow of leads; interested people who are expecting our call. No collecting required. Interested? Tell us about yourself. Show us that you enjoy meeting people and can gain their confidence. Convince us of your sincerity and we'll offer you an excellent commission schedule, bonus programs, insurance, unique opportunity to earn a management-bracket income this year. Call Mr. Kerns at (312) 748-8723. Sunday, 12 noon - 8 p.m. or Mondays 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SALES HELP

Wanted full or part-time, experience preferred.

Bowrings
Woodfield Mall
885-1311

SALES Ladies — Needed for complete line of framed original oil paintings to show in homes and businesses. A few exclusive areas still available in suburbs. You will be working with a price, product and program that is very well accepted and appreciated. Norma — 298-5779, 530-2689.

SALESMAN
FULL TIME

With background direct sales. Top commission.

529-7800

SALES MANAGER

For residential real estate office in Northwest Suburb. Must have sales and training knowledge to develop sales staff. Call for confidential interview.

541-3121

SALES SECRETARY

Radio sales secretarial position requires creative writing ability, excellent typing and shorthand. Past broadcast background desirable. Minimum 5 years secretarial experience. Good starting salary. Call 398-2300 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.

Apply in person only

Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

Secretarial

LAW FIRM

One girl office with people contact needs bright secretary with good typing skills. Will train. Salary open.

882-7050

SECRETARY
SALES ASSISTANT

Regional sales office/industrial electronics. Light steno, typing, TWX, manage office.

Located in
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SHIPPING and parts clerk — must be reliable. Full time, good working conditions. Call Dave, 956-0114.

SECRETARY

Small Des Plaines Sales and Field Engineering Office seeks mature, even-tempered, experienced secretary. Shorthand not necessary. Must be thoroughly capable of organizing files; transposing draft and dictaphone transcripts into correct English; arranging itineraries, fielding customer inquiries, typing with speed and accuracy and other secretarial duties.
Will serve several individuals and have a great deal of customer contact. Positive attitude very important. Submit resume, salary history and estimated availability date to:

N-2
c//o Box 280
Arlington Heights, Il.
60006
Equal Oppor. Empl.

SECRETARY

Mature, experienced secretary with good, accurate typing and shorthand to handle a variety of interesting secretarial duties. Excellent salary + substantial profit-sharing. Group insurance. Pleasant 4-girl office in Itasca.

773-1280

SECRETARY

Good pay, company benefits, excellent opportunity to work in pleasant office. Duties are secretary for 2 men plus associated office tasks. Shorthand skills and good typing required. Please call for appointment, Mr. C. L. Buckingham.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
298-6400
Equal Oppty. Employer

SECRETARY
O'HARE AIRPORT

Good secretarial skills with light bookkeeping. Must be able to work some weekends. Excellent starting salary with many additional benefits. Contact Sue Sheppard Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

686-7540
DOBBS HOUSE INC.
EOE-M/F

SECRETARY

Full time secretary
General bookkeeping.
CALL 299-0830

SECRETARY

Typing, filing, reports, dictation and other equipment for athletic organization. Send resume to: K-3, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY

One girl office in new plant. Shorthand typing required. Experienced. Good pay. Fringe benefits.

TENCO INDUSTRIES
439-0300

SECRETARY

Good secretarial ability, must type and take shorthand. Hours 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Good medical and insurance benefits. Brand new office in Sears Tower.

876-0650

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For Air conditioning, refrigeration, heating and ice makers. Must have 5 years service experience on industrial and commercial equipment.

Northwest
Town Refrigeration
John McAdams 398-1100

SALES

WANTED — NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT.

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect $15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Elk Grove offices.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SECRETARIES **STATISTICAL CLERKS**
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
CLERK/TYPIST **PAYROLL CLERK**

A&P Food stores is staffing a new regional office now opening in a large new office building in Des Plaines. A number of positions are open.

Excellent starting salaries. Free benefit program. Pleasant working conditions. Cafeteria on premises. 35 hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Apply from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily or call for appointment.

A&P FOOD STORES
1111 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
391-6618 391-6620
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING DEPT.

Reliable man for general shipping duties. Full-time. Elk Grove Village.

595-0500

SHOP FOREMAN

Requirements: ability to supervise, good working knowledge of part stocking, PM systems and schedules. Good mechanical background and experience in fleet maintenance. Must have own tools. This is a working position. Please send resume and salary range to: J-95, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il., 60006.

SOCIAL Rehab Director/Aide, Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles, 965-6300.

STATION attendants, full and part-time for Cumberland Shell, 824-4664.

STORE DETECTIVES

Immediate openings for full or part-time. Must be over 21. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Good starting salary, generous employee benefits. Apply Personnel

GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

TECHNICIAN

Full time. Testing and test setups. Some electronic experience.

C.V. TRANSFORMER COMPANY
766-8241

TV Service Man's Helper. 967-8045.

TELEPHONE SALES

Two persons to make business calls from your home. Pleasant phone voice, must be over 18. Commission, flexible hours.

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS
956-1218

TELEPHONE WORK

Up to $4 an hour
to start.

Telephone solicitors, no experience necessary up to $4 an hour while we train you. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See John Nelson at

Pace Setter Prods. Inc.
200 Martin Lane
Elk Grove Village
640-1660

TELEPHONE work — experienced making appointments from our office in Des Plaines. Hours 6 - 9 evenings, 9 - 12 noon Saturday. Salary plus bonus. 299-1076 for appointment.

TOW Truck Driver. Experienced. Station Attendant. 299-8485. Jeff's Standard, 1530 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Tower Products is a leading manufacturer of medical packaging. A position has opened up due to retirement for an individual capable of supervising a Shipping Dept. The person hired will have entire responsibility for shipping functions and supervision of scheduling and routing shipments by the most efficient method. Currently our shipping department employs 5 personnel operating on 3 shifts.

This is a shirt sleeve position which requires at least 2 years in related shipping experience.

Starting salary in low teens with a fine benefits package including dental insurance.

If interested, forward resume with salary history or call:

Jim Boysen, 362-9000
TOWER PRODUCTS INC.
1919 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, Il. 60060
Equal Oppty Employerm/f

TREE TRIMMER

Experienced only. Drivers license required. Winter work. Paid vacations and holidays.

824-4024
Equal oppor. empl.

TOOL and die maker — Job shop experience. 437-7711.

TYPIST

All skills needed. Top rate, bonus. Will be interviewing in Des Plaines. Call for appointment.

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
782-6244

WAITRESS — Days or evenings. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1801 West Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESS, breakfast shift, experienced, 5 days including weekends. See Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Dining room and Banquets. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES, all shifts , 24 hour restaurant. Apply in person, 3 Doves Restaurant, 208 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESS wanted evenings. Evans Restaurant, 113 South Emerson, Mt. Prospect. 392-2837.

WAREHOUSE

Two men needed for order filling and stocking functions. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSE — Optical. Speed and accuracy a must. Elk Grove. Ask for Toni. 439-0362.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

WAREHOUSEMAN

Wanted for shipping & receiving. Minimum 1 year experience. Must be able to drive fork lift. Starting wage $3.30/hr. and excellent benefits. Interviews by appointment only.

J. Hogan 956-6550

SHIPLEY CO.
580 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

Warehouseman

Must be able to drive van. Interesting work. Company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

Apply: Mr. Grossman
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

WAREHOUSEMAN

for shipping and receiving in medical company in Niles. Excellent benefits. Phone Mr. Hendricks

966-2200

WAREHOUSE man wanted for our Machine Laboratory, to perform the following duties: cleaning of lab equipment and machinery; packing and crating of machine parts; handling shipping/receiving and assisting during customer demonstrations. Some experience desired but will train. Buss-Condux, Inc., 2460 Delta Ln., Elk Grove. 595-7474.

The Treasury
Div. of J.C. Penney Co.
Now Hiring
Christmas Help

- SALES
- CASHIERS

Good salaries plus immediate discount on purchases.

Apply In Person
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62
Rolling Meadows
Equal Oppty. Emply. M/F

OPENING for hairdresser with following. Shampoo help available. 359-5599.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

BEAUTICIAN

Wanted with or without following for the fastest growing salon in Wood Dale.

766-1844

CASHIER

Part Time
Call for Appointment
Mr. C or Mrs. Coyle
882-1357
Pint Size Junior
Woodfield Mall

BOYS – GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER

Experience preferred. Night shift. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
CALL:
743-3060 before 4 p.m.

CLEANING — five evenings. 3½ hours. Husband/wife. Bondable. Palatine. 658-5846.

COOK part-time, swing shift. Good job for experienced, dependable person. 537-1200.

COUNTER woman for Arlington Heights dry cleaning store. 398-9806.

COUNTER Work, Part-time, Lunch Help. Tree Hut Restaurant, 593-6640.

DELIVERY — In Wheeling Pizzeria. Salary plus tips. 537-9550 after 5 p.m.

DRIVERS — Schaumburg Cab, part-time, full time, evenings, weekends. 529-8200.

GENERAL office, typing, filing, answering phones. One girl insurance agency office. Schaumburg. Hours 9-2; 3 or 4 days. 882-4440 days, 298-1159 evenings.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Wanted — Part-time
JAKE'S PUB
829 W. Higgins Road
Schaumburg
882-4990

DRIVER
Wanted with own car. Early mornings, 3:30-7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
CALL:
Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

ELECTRONIC TRAINEE
Schaumburg based company looking for h.s. or college student to work part-time repairing electronic equipment. Must work well with small tools. Will train. 397-7100.

FLOOR Maintenance, part time experienced. 584-9781, 398-2036.

HOSTESS/cashier, mature woman for 2 or 3 evenings a week. Needs restaurant experience. See Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

INTERIOR maintenance, clean churches, flexible hours, good pay. Teachers can moonlight individually, as a couple, or a team. 259-6606 mornings.

JANITORIAL — need male in Schaumburg area to work 3 evenings a week, cleaning offices, short hours, good pay. 894-5990.

JANITORIAL, Part time cleaning man and lady. 6-11 p.m. Rosemont area. 236-4343.

KEYPUNCH
10,000 strokes, 1 yrs. experience will qualify you for temporary job. Work the days and weeks of your choice. For detailed information phone: Arl. Hts. 593-8363 or Northbrook 564-1440
MANPOWER
Temp. Services
Equal oppty. employer

MAINTENANCE and cleanup at Town Home development. Call Ray, 885-9672.

MANAGEMENT Trainee, operate consumer service center from home. Excellent earning potential. 398-5056.

MATURE Shampoo woman, experienced, NW shop, good salary, good working conditions. 394-3412.

NURSES Aides, part-time mornings. Meadows Center for Handicapped. 397-0055.

OFFICE — May lead to full time. Capable of handling varied office duties. Mature, independent worker. Elk Grove 593-0706.

OFFICE HELP
Wed. evening and Sunday. Some typing & telephone experience necessary.
Apply in Person
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
ITASCA, ILL.

PART-TIME
Responsible men needed for janitorial cleaning near Woodfield. Work 9 p.m. to midnight, Monday thru Friday. Morning, afternoon and early evening hours also available.
666-3541 Ad No. B-249

PART-TIME
Light clean-up and delivery. Morning hours.
WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights

PHONE work, excellent opportunity. Call 253-5346 or 882-6879.

PHONE survey — no sales. Good salary plus bonus. Name your hours. Schaumburg Industrial Park. Call Mr. Gary, 894-8200.

PRINTING Pressman. Experienced. A. B. Dick 360. Itek. Call 398-1770.

RESTAURANT
PART-TIME DAYS WOMEN PREFERRED
No experience necessary.
Apply in person.
BONANZA RESTAURANT
105 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

RESTAURANT — Kitchen helper, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1050 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect. 437-8227.

RESTAURANT, cook / bartender, male or female person 19 or over to serve beer and wine. Flexible hours. Shakey's Pizza, 865 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines, 439-7050.

RESTAURANT — Night barmaid wanted. Groupers Restaurant, Rand Rd. and Dundee Rd., Palatine. 358-3232.

RETAIL SALES
Eddie Bauer Expedition Outfitter is looking for part-time help, 30 hours per week at $3 per hour, through the month of November, December and January to help with the Christmas season. Employee discount offered.
Call Rich Jones 263-6005
EDDIE BAUER INC.
123 N. Wabash
Chicago

ROUTE part time, ideal for working housewife, hours approx. 6:30 a.m. till noon, year around work. Some driving. Call 397-3200.

SCHOOL POSITIONS
Hall Monitors; Instructional Aides in Social Studies and Mathematics Departments. (30 college semester hrs. required for Instructional Aids.) Contact Lake Park High School, Medinah Road (near Irving Pk. Rd.), Roselle, Mrs. Barclay, 529-4500, ext. 221.

TEACHERS
Substitute Teachers
Lake Park High School
Roselle
Contact Mrs. Barclay
529-4500 Ext. 221

TELEPHONE work from home, no sales, good earnings. Commissions. 439-6826.

TELLER
Hours 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experience a plus, but will train qualified applicant. High school education required.
392-1600
Virginia Wojdyla
1st National Bank of Mount Prospect
equal oppty. employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TWO BUS BOYS
Over 16. Friday and Saturday nights only.
Hackney's in Wheeling
Call 743-3060
Before 4 p.m.

WAITRESS OR WAITER
Sat. evenings — good pay. Family type restaurant. Must be 21. Will train. Call 824-7100 after 5 p.m.
OUR PLACE
1 S. Wolf Rd.,
Prospect Hts.
(Cor. Camp Mcdonald & Wolf)

WAITRESS — Part-Time. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rosemont. 823-7377.

WAITRESS wanted, nights. Apply in person, Carl's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. 255-4040.

WAITRESSES or Waiters part-time, nights. Olde Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750; Palatine, 991-2150.

WAITRESSES or waiters, part-time, nights or days, Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, needed immediately to watch child after school. Our Lady of the Wayside area. Evenings 398-3162.

BABYSITTER — Mature woman, 2 children in my home. Evenings 437-4274.

BABYSITTER — after school and on school holidays. 541-3619 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER — Wanted. Part time. Elderly woman experienced with infants. 398-4888.

BABYSITTER for 2 year old and half day kindergarten child. Longfellow School district preferred. 541-0384.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, live-in, room, board, salary. 837-1248 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Days 837-6561.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly widowed gentleman, full time. Private room and bath. 1206 E. Fairview, Apt. 305, Arlington Heights. 253-9278.

HOUSEWORK — windows, floors, ironing, sweeping, dusting, etc. $3.00 per hour. 1-2 days per week. Own transportation. Call Mr. Deppner at 620-8800.

MATURE woman only to care for and be companion to woman confined to bed with arthritis. Hours weekdays 9-5. 437-4741.

WANTED — Dogsitter for Beagle, daytime hours, 297-6410 ask for Lloyd.

WOMAN — November 23rd, thru December 7th, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. for household duties for lady recovering from surgery. References desirable. Call 359-3385.

WOMAN needed 8-5:30 p.m. daily, my home. Babysitting and housekeeping. References required. 634-9272 after 5:30 p.m.

480—Situations Wanted

BRICKLAYER needs work. Fireplaces. Brick or stone. Remodeling. Free Estimates. 255-3970.

CLEANING girl with references. Call after 6 P.M. 684-0781.

HAVE preschoolers? Day care activities for your children in my home. 885-2378.

WIDOW, 65, wishes position as clerk-typist. 15 years experience as statistical typist, preparation of financial statements, general office. Will accept work to be done in my home. Elk Grove Village area. 439-2794.

WILL Babysit for working mom. Evenings, weekends. Good care. References. Wheeling. 537-6064

WILL do bookkeeping, billing and/or other office work, in my home. 392-6152.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN, Lake in the Hills, Open House Sunday 12-5. Large 3 bedroom bi-level. Central heat, all appliances, intercom, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage. $46,000. 658-7256.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Surrey Ridge West — Regency. 4 or 5 Lg. bdrm. Colonial. 2½ baths, lovely stone frplc. in sunken fam. rm., patio, 1st fl. pantry & utility rm., fin. bsmt., Enormous closets, C/A, carpeting, drapes, many extras. $89,900, Owner. 392-1467

ARLINGTON HTS.
Brand new Colonial on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrm. 2½ bath. Full bsmt., attch garage, fam. rm. w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry rm. & pantry, carpeting & sod. Move in Now. 2622 Prindle Ct.
$2,000 Rebate Tax Credit
MAPLEBROOK BLDRS.
Call 398-0212 for appt.

ARL. HTS. — BY OWNER
Pioneer Park Area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, roman brk., deluxe ranch. ¼ acre lot. Near public & parochial schools. Paneled fam. rm. w/parquet floor. Blt-in kit. Cent. air w/elec. purifier, formal din. rm. Fiberglass covered patio. Full bsmt. 2 car att. gar. Cptg., drapes, many extras. Asking $74,900. 392-2796.

ARLINGTON Heights — By owner. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, 2½ car garage. Walk to train. Excellent condition. $50,900. 255-2958.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights — Stonegate. 7 room brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, large recreation room with fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car garage. 70s. 255-3570.

BARRINGTON — Cape Cod. Adjacent school. Maintenance free. 2,800 square feet. Mature trees and beautiful evergreens on lovely ¾ acre lot. 3 large bedrooms, living room, rec-room—dining room combination with wooded view. Full finished basement. $62,500. 381-4023.

BARRINGTON AREA ON 1 ACRE, IMM. POSS.
New 5 Bdrm. Colonial, 3 car gar. 3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 2 car gar. 4 bdrm. brick ranch, 3 car gar. Fireplaces, A/C, full bsmt., insulated windows, cptg., many extras. From $89,000
438-7040

DES PLAINES
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 2
1:30-4:30 p.m.
575 Berkshire Lane
(1 blk S of Central Rd., off Wolf Rd.)
Lovely 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, all brick ranch on nicely landscaped corner lot. Full basement with finished family-rec room. 2½-car attch. garage. 60s
Century 21 TEGG REALTY
634-0650

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
TRICK OR TREAT
Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level TREAT, 1½ baths, family room carpeting, drapes, POOL, 2 car garage, alum. siding, large fenced yard. HURRY! $35,900.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
ONLY $28,900
Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch nicely redecorated, separate dining rm. A/C, garage, breezeway, on LARGE TREE-SHADED lot. No down VA — low down FHA.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GROVE
BY OWNER
Open house Sat.-Sun.
2-5 p.m.
Cozy Mediterrean ranch, 3 bdrms. with 4th bdrm./rec. rm., lge. fenced yard, scenic view, 1190 Warwick.
437-4286 $47,900

ELK GROVE Estates — Private Lake. 4 bedroom, Spanish Custom Colonial. $89,900. 7% assumable. By Owner. 439-8036.

ELK Grove — 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story colonial with built-ins, dining room, family room, utility room, 2 car attached garage. Central air, newly decorated in and out. Beautiful location across from forest preserve, 60s. 398-6028.

ELK Grove, 3 bedroom ranch. Nice location, screened patio, A-1 condition, many extras. Low taxes. Asking $43,000. 640-1222.

ELK Grove, sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, open house Sunday, 482 Corinthia Drive, 439-1724.

LONG Grove — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 2 plus acres. Corner lot. Two car att./2 car separate garage. 815-344-0824.

MOUNT Prospect — By Owner. 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. $69,900. 439-5897.

PALATINE
By owner, brick and frame ranch, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, panl. fam. rm. with stone fireplace, some custom drapes and crptg., fully appl. kit., laundry rm., 2½-car gar. with work area, patio, well landscaped lawn, schools and train close by. Assumable 7% mtg. $58,500. Evenings & weekends.
991-3545

PALATINE — Close to everything. Big corner lot. 3 Bedroom Ranch. 2½ car garage. Newly remodeled inside and out. New carpeting and paneling in living room. By owner, $37,500. 991-4332

PALATINE — by owner, prime location. Wooded. 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ car garage. 2 ceramic baths, 20x16 paneled family room, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven/range, low taxes. Immediate possession. $50,900. 359-1888.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom ranch completely redecorated. Walk to everything. Ideal starter or retirement house. $33,500. 8% financing available. 358-0129 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch. Fresh paint, decor. ½ acre wooded lot on quiet street. Fenced patio, large kitchen, large living room, formal dining room. Laundry room, pantry. 1½ car attached garage. Close to shopping, commuting. Upper 40s. 991-0106.

PALATINE, older 2 flat. Convenient location. 1st floor, 3 bedroom. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom. $55,900. 359-0948.

Rolling Meadows
YOU'RE IN LUCK
Sparkling 4 bdrm. ranch. Extra large kitchen, fully applianced, 16' fam. rm., beamed ceiling, fireplace. 2 car gar., 2 baths, full bsmt., large yard. Low taxes. Immediate possession. 50s.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5600

ROLLING Meadows — by owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with many extras. New 3 car garage. Appt. only. $38,000. Call 255-1994.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car attached garage, appliances. $33,000. 837-4770.

SCHAUMBURG — Lovely bi-level in beautiful Lancer Park, loaded with extras. Central air, 2½ car garage. Paneled and carpeted family room. Dishwasher, double oven stove. Plush carpeting and draperies. Must sacrifice. Immediate possession. Call 894-3478.

SCHAUMBURG, open house Sat. and Sun. 1-5, 15 E. Wise Road. Custom 3 bedroom tri-level, living room, dining room with beamed cathedral ceilings, large family room, 2½ baths, ½ acre, 15x46 concrete patio, 3½ year old brick & cedar. Quick possession, $56,000. 529-0936, 279-3900.

SCHAUMBURG — Lexington Greens — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, "D" in four unit building. Completely up-graded, fireplace, drapes, carpeting, kitchen appliances, water softener. Neutral color scheme. Illness forces sale. $38,900. 894-3258.

SCHAUMBURG — Sheffield Park. 1½ story Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, den, C/A. Fully decorated as model on quiet street. Fenced yard with covered patio. Mid 50s. 885-0314.

WAUCONDA Area. Clean 4 room, 1 bedroom, gas furnace, A/C, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, $13,500. 526-2668.

515—Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights, owner, 1 bedroom, deluxe, elevators, 1½ blocks RR, shopping. 253-7924.

WOOD Dale — Brookwood on the Green. Owner sacrifice. Prestige 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Deluxe kitchen, drapes and carpeting. Overlooking golf course, balcony, swimming pool. Indoor-outdoor parking. Close to expressways, airport, trains. Immediate possession. Under $50,000. 9th floor. 255-0710.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights, Regent Park townhouse, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition. 394-3198.

BLOOMINGDALE, 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, appliances, carpeting, close to school. $29,900. 894-2209.

ELK Grove Village, deluxe townhouse, lake rights 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all appliances, w/w carpeting, C/A, balcony, garage, by owner. $47,500. 437-1828.

HOFFMAN Estates — Barrington Square. Three bedroom townhouse, California style, 10% down or assume 7¼% mortgage. Attached garage, wood burning/gas fireplace, central air, custom carpeting, appliances. $37,500, by owner. 885-1401.

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom townhome, 1½ baths, full basement, C/A, $38,500. By owner. 394-5385.

PALATINE, Quadro, 2 story 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, A/C, garage, owner. Near 53. $28,500. 358-2780.

Wheeling
Open House Sun. 1-5
A REAL CREAM PUFF
Best location. 5 room brick and aluminum quad. 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, C/A, porch, large kitchen, appliances. Immediate possession. $28,900.
Rt. 83 to Cedar Run Dr., right on Spruce Dr. to 542 Wynn Ct.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

WHEELING, Lakeside Villa "Palisade" model townhouse. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement with paneled rec. room, large kitchen with family room. Fence, gas grill. Extras. Must see. Owner, $39,900. 398-1610.

525—Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES, 12x60 Stewart. Excellent condition, A/C, all appliances, washer, dryer, $7,900. evenings, weekends. 827-3880.

1972 24x56, 3 bedroom, C/A, can be left on lot. 824-5866.

1967 HOLLY Park, 2 bedroom, A/C, 12x54, very good condition, $6,500 or best offer. 358-4210.

FOR Sale — 1968, 60x10, three bedroom Hommette mobile home, underpenned and all set up on lot. 299-4246/827-6162.

535—Industrial Property

Palatine
Because of current economic conditions, most developers are having financial difficulties — we are announcing a dramatic price slash in our remaining 2 industrial fully improved lots.
½ ACRE, $22,500 now $18,000
1 ACRE, $45,000 now $36,000
Call 358-6922

545—Out of Area

FLORIDA — Mobile home lot. 50x125. Improved. Orange grove country. Near shopping. $3,750. FL 8-3476.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

CEMETERY LOTS
FOR SALE
Containing 4 adult spaces in beautiful Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. Private owner. 223-0105 to 7 p.m.

FOUR lots in Apostle Section, Memory Gardens, 475-5419 after 6 p.m.

580—Wanted

WANTED — newer apartment building, or comparable commercial property. 20-40 units. Write K-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON Heights — spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, heat, A/C, appliances, laundry. Newly decorated. $275. 259-0195.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom, $185; 2 bedroom, $215. Heat included. 359-6575.

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)
SUBLETS AVAILABLE
Children welcome small pets allowed
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenities include, ample parking for each/building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
392-8949

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $180
2 BEDROOM FROM $205
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Swimming Pools
- Club House
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning
- Fully applianced
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews.
885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

Arlington Heights
CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS
3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 10 min. to Randhurst, 20 min. to Woodfield.
- Spacious Apartments
- W/W Carpeting
- Paneled dining area
- Patios & Balconies
- Color coordinated appliances
- Heat & A/C included

1 Bedroom - $235
2 Bedroom - $270
Models open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. 11 to 6.
Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed N. past Randhurst. Located on corner of Thomas & Rand Rd.
394-3420
Management by
Baird & Warner

Arlington Heights
LOVELY SCARSDALE
Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet, residential area in exceptionally lg. 2 bdrm. bal. apts. with 2 baths, fam. size kit., carpeting, loads of strg. space. Swimming pool and tennis court too. Conveniently located within walking distance to the "Heart of Town."
1206 E. FAIRVIEW
(4 blks. N. of Central Rd., 4 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
259-3774 259-9500

Arlington Hts.
Dryden Apts.
Across from shopping center. Walking distance from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from $195. Appliances & Air Cond., Children & Pets welcome.
398-3105

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, large kitchen, near train. After 6 p.m., 255-9668.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, heating, air conditioning, etc. $200-$255. 255-4461.

ARLINGTON Heights, Dana Point, sublet spacious 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy, free bus to train, all electric, includes utilities. Reduced rate $210; presently $260. 956-8482 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 2 bedroom condo, 1½ baths, A/C; newly decorated, carpeted. $295 heated. 259-6072, 255-1414.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 1 bedroom. 1st floor. Near train, shopping. Available Nov. 4th, $187.50. 398-0186 after 5 p.m.

Arlington-Wheeling
V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartments
Limited Time Only
FREE RENT
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Wide Open Space
- T.V. Security
- Fire Safe
- Sound Proof
- Thick Shag Carpet
- Dining Rooms
- Large Bedrooms
- Loads of Closets
- Elevator Buildings
- Heated Pool
- Tennis - Basketball
- Sauna Rooms
- Rents from $225

FOR THE BEST VALUE IN THE AREA
PHONE 394-8700
On Hintz Rd. near Schoenbeck

BARTLETT — Large new 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, carpeting, C/A and garage. Quiet residential neighborhood. No children. $270. 289-2269.

BENSENVILLE — Beautiful park-like setting. Courtyard arrangement, lovely landscaping. 1 bedroom, $185 includes heat, stove, refrigerator, 11/1 & 12/1. 595-7851, 598-0688.

BUFFALO Grove: Sublet 1 bedroom, Oak Creek Apartments. $220. 729-1601 evenings.

DES Plaines — Deluxe condo. 1 bedroom. A/C. Carpeting, heat, appliances. Train close. Quiet. $240. 11/1. 392-0490.

DES PLAINES, large 1 bedroom, rental $200. Immediate. 785 Dulles. 394-2753.

DES PLAINES — Quiet residential area. Adults, pets, parking, near transportation, decorated, private entrance. 1 bedroom. Immediate and Nov. 1st. Rent reduction first month. Call Now! 298-3181.

DES Plaines, two bedroom. Utilites, A/C, laundry, parking. New shag carpet, decorating, $270. 640-0014 after 7 p.m.

DES Plaines — 1st floor, 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, available immediately. Short term lease available. $275 month. 392-5152.

DES Plaines, 2 bedroom, appliances. Near Golf Mill. $225. 827-3973, 827-5372.

Buffalo Grove
THE OAK CREEK
SUPER ONES
SUPER TWOS
- Shag Carpeting
- Drapes
- Free Gas Heat & Cooking
- Central Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Walk to shopping center, park & grammer school

Super 2-bedroom
From $280
Super 1-bedroom
From $225
Call Cathy
537-1930
On Dundee Road (Rt. 68)
1½ miles West of Rt. 83,
2 miles east of Rt. 53.
Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
OAK CREEK

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, appliances, A/C, cooking gas furnished. Close to shopping and train. $200. 629-8348.

DES PLAINES — Deluxe 1st floor apartment, attached garage with automatic opener, $240 per month, 1 year lease, security deposit. 824-3548.

DES PLAINES, New building near train. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $235, studio from $200 including appliances, carpeting and gas. A/C, indoor parking. 463-3322.

Elk Grove Village
REGENCY SQUARE
Area's newest and most modern elevator building, individually controlled cent. A/C & heating, carpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more.
1 Bdrm. from $210
2 Bedrm./2 bath from $250
Visit us and see — Really unique apartments. NW tollway to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83; So. ½ mi. to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn right on Rt. 72 to Busse Rd. Turn left on Busse to Landmeier Rd. Turn right ¾ mile to Regency Square.
Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat.-Sun. 10-6
Management By
Draper & Kramer, Inc.
640-0100

ELK Grove — like-new, quiet 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, all appliances, till June, $260 mo. 398-4600 ask for M. Yeats.

ELK Grove Village — Deluxe 2 bedroom. Industrial park nearby. $235. 593-1042, 537-1117.

ELK GROVE: Sublet 2 bedroom apartment. Kids & pets. Available 12/1. $239. 640-6802 after 6 p.m.

Hanover Park
ONTARIO SQUARE
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.
INFLATION SPECIAL
to November 15th
Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms from $140 to $220
FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully applianced, air conditioned, swimming pool, play and picnic area.
Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday
837-2220
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.
Vavrus & Associates

HANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, kids and pets OK, $178. 875-5475 or 289-9627.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, $190 month. Available 12/1. 885-7691.

HOFFMAN Estates — deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250. Sublet $235. Draperies included: Williamsburg decor. Dec. 1st, 9 months. After 5 p.m. 882-6266.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, year lease, appliances, A/C, $180. 885-2408.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, A/C, $235. 437-8527.

MT. PROSPECT — New 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, and appliances, close to shops. Available 12/1, $245, 337-7646.

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
The Market Place for unique apartments and townhouses.
SUBLEASE SPECIALS
Immediate Occupancy
1 Bdrm. from $199
2 Bdrm. from $219
A/C, range, refrig., heat included.
3 Bdrm. Townhouse $279
437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
Top location. A rare find at $259. Deluxe 2 bdrm. apts., brick walls, shag cptg., all appls., gas heat & cooking included. Pvt. club facilities.
437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 Blocks to train station. 2 Bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. Prospect
392-2772

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom $200, 2 bedrooms $255, carpeted, A/C, laundry facilities, appliances, Dempster/Algonquin, 724-2975.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom in 2 flat, garage. $210 + utilities. 255-6271.

MT. Prospect — deluxe 5 room apt. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, $255. 439-9436.

MT. PROSPECT: Sublet (2 month) 1 bedroom. $220. Immediate. 437-2958 evenings.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, $255/month. 453-6227.

MT. Prospect — New 2 bedroom. Carpeting, fenced in back yard, security system, quiet, private parking $235, immediate, with extras. 439-3464.

Palatine
A place your family can afford . . .
Rand Grove Village
1 Bdrm. from $144
2 Bdrm. from $173
3 Bdrm. from $198
For Qualified Families
Senior Citizens Welcome
For Appointment Call:
991-0110
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5
(Rt. 53 N. to Dundee Rd., W. ¾ mi. to Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 3 blks. to Long Grove, Right to Rand Grove Village.)
Equal Housing
Opportunity Development

PALATINE INVERNESS AREA
INDOOR POOL — tennis, luxurious 1 bdrm. Apt., shag cpg., all appls. kingsize bdrm.,
$249
Some apts. w/frpls.
358-0331
If no ans 439-6076

PALATINE
Spacious, quiet, studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, 2 full baths, balcony, pool, elevator bldg. Walk to shopping & theater. From $220. $100 security deposit.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
359-5050

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, $175 utilities included. Ask for Christian. 359-4434.

PALATINE, one bedroom, large rooms, no pets, $190 month. 358-1093.

PALATINE 2 bedroom apartments. Heated, carpeted, A/C, appliances, all utilities except electric. From $219. 358-5098.

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTHGATE APTS.
1 BDRM. APTS.
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-elec., air cond., w/w crptg. adult community apts. Convenient shopping. Contact Mgr. on premises. 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 8, 398-2839

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom, carpeted, $215. 394-1740.

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom garden apartment, immediate occupancy, Lake View Terrace Court, $190. 455-4724.

Schaumburg
LOOK AT LIFE OUR WAY
Open - fresh - convenient - plus, for fun — tennis, swimming and a stable for your horse or rent ours. You won't just come home to live — you'll live to come home.
APPLEGATE
Efficiency, Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
From $185
Located in Schaumburg on the east side of Roselle Rd. at Beech Dr. (¼ miles south of Schaumburg Rd.) Or call for more information:
893-1155

SCHAUMBURG, luxury 2-bedroom, 1½-bath, large balcony, $255. 884-8983.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, $230, 1 bedroom, $205. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. 537-8917.

600—Apartments

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From $220 Studio $175
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.
Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

VERNON HILLS
Available new 2 bdrm. apartment $295. Carpeting throughout. Pvt. balcony overlooking lake. Lg. master bdrm.
VILLAS BY THE LAKE
Inspect 11-7 Daily & Weekends.
362-5360

WAUCONDA
IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE
Beautiful large 2 bdrm. apartment. All appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach, 1 blk. from downtown. $265 & Up.
526-7132

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances. Close to everything. $225. 537-8206.

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, A/C, utilities, near everything. $260. 537-8206.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, included. A/C, $250. 498-1388.

WHEELING — 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator included. $180 month. 541-4896.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, deluxe carpeting, A/C, Utilities free, parking. 541-4972.

FREE
FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicagoland apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.
MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(½ mile west of Rt. 83)
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30
Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 5, Sun. 12:30 - 4
Apartment Information Center
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

605—Apartments - Furnished

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, furnished, $185. November 15th. Train, shopping. 358-9313.

PARK Ridge — 3 room apartment. $175 includes utilities. Near transportation. 823-1375.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $60 wk. $245 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-7638

610—Rental Services

HOUSE & APARTMENT RENTALS

HOMES 588-4466
Palatine 2 bdrm., all extras, won't last — only $250.
Wheeling Exceptly gracious 3 bdrm., many lux's. $285.
Arl. Hts. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lots more $300.
Mt. Prosp. 3 bdrm., full bsmt. yd. for kids. Hurry! $250
Hoffman Est. 7 rms., lots incl. dshwshr. Real cute. $250.
N. Wauconda 6 rm. coach hse., on estate. Priv. lke, frpl. $200
Park Ridge 8 rm. hm. on fncd 1 acre lot $325.
Skokie 2 Bdrms., luxurious int., Zowie !!!
Glenview 10 rms., dble. gar., Avail 11/1. $325.
Des Plaines 3 bdrm., opt. buy, bsmt., yrd. for kids. $275.

APTS. 588-4466
Palatine furn. studio, util. pd., Hurry! $165.
Arl. Hts. Ideal for bach., studio, util. pd., $140.
Mt. Prospect studio, only $160.
Arl. Hts. Cptd., 3½ rm., new decor., appls., $150.
Hoffman Estates 4 rms., crpt., child ok. Call Now! $170.
Wheeling child & pet ok. 4 rm., yard, $180.
Hoffman Estates 2 bdrms., all extras, kids ok. $195.
Palatine 5 rm. flat, bsmt., ldry., yard kids. $200.
Arl. Hts. 2 bdrm., $180.
Mt. Prospect Fab 6 rm. flat, porch, crpt. kids-pet ok $245.
Rolling Mead. 3 bdrms. at budget price, kids/pet ok, $215.
Skokie 2 bdrm, kids $200.
Des Pl. 5 rms., Hurry $225.
Glenview 2 bdrms, kids $225.

100's MORE
AVAILABLE NOW
TOO MANY
TO ADVERTISE
rental data
The modern way to move
588-4466 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open daily/wknds $40 fee

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, large back yard. Walking distance to town. $350. 398-6649.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
GIVE THANKS
Only $250 per mon. for this luxury 3 bdrm. 2-story with fam. room. Sliding glass to patio, plus many extras. Possible PURCHASE OPTION. NO FEE.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

615—Houses to Rent

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, brick, tri-level, $395, unfurnished, $450, furnished. 297-4860.

DES Plaines — 3 bedroom brick tri-level. $395 unfurnished; $450 furnished. 297-4860.

ELK GROVE, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, appliances, drapes, A/C, garage, $395. Village Realty. 956-0660.

HANOVER Park — Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, immediate, $285. 398-5394.

HOFFMAN Estates, 8 rooms, garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, close to shopping, schools, tollways. Available immediately, $350. Days 253-5985, evenings/weekends 359-8491.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining, fireplace, attached garage, $365. After 6 p.m., 529-3944.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, garage, thru 6/30/76. $325. 359-4262.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom furnished house. Adults only, no pets. $185/month. 359-0124.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, central air, 2 car garage. $325. 359-3591.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom, 1½ car garage, $320 month. Available Nov. 1st. 296-5305.

STREAMWOOD — near Expressway, sharp 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch, family room, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, $395. 394-2092.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Stove and refrigerator. Available immediately. $280/month. 289-1275.

WAUCONDA — 3 bedroom, $260 month. References needed. 392-4334.

WHEELING
Sharp 2 bdrm. 1½ bath quadro home with garage, central air, carpeting & all appliances. $290 per month.
RITCHIE REALTORS
459-1700

WHEELING — farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue, suitable for most any business; Glenview — 4 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, good location, reduced to $300/month. Call 537-6494.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, C/A, near hospital, 259-9576.

BARTLETT, lovely 4 bedroom townhome with 1½ baths, central air, kitchen/family room combination, adorable rec. room, stove and refrigerator. Tennis courts, pool and lake, $325 per month plus security deposit. Century 21, New Heritage Realty Inc. 697-7746.

BLOOMINGDALE, Westlake, 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, C/A, appliances, carpeted, $290. 894-2466. Immediate occupancy.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, $330. 766-3905.

ELK Grove — 3 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, garage, $325. Immediate. 437-0814.

HANOVER Park, townhouse newly decorated, C/A, appliances. Near school, shopping, train, 2-bedroom. Immediate occupancy. $260. 289-0627, 837-3919.

MT. PROSPECT SUBLET $279
3 Bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, full bsmt., A/C, W/W cptg. Walk to everything.
437-3300
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedroom 1½ bath, Townhouse, near Randhurst, walk to school, up to three children. From $255.
253-7787 246-6200

PALATINE, 2 bedroom 2 story, kitchen appliances, carpeting, A/C, garage, near Rt. 53. $280. 358-2780.

Schaum/Hanover Pk.
DELUXE TOWNHOME
FROM $27,900.
$500 DOWN
Rent for 4 months at $250 per month.
100% of rent applied toward purchase of home.
Includes all these extras at no additional cost.
- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Refrigerator
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Air conditioning
- Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:
837-8902

WHEELING 2 bedroom quad A/C, appliances, garage, pool, $275. 698-2556.

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Private home, gentleman. 593-5779.

ARLINGTON Heights — Room with kitchen and laundry privileges, $100 per month to mature male. 259-2277.

DES PLAINES — Room to rent for gentleman. 299-3979.

DES Plaines — Private entrance, parking, kitchen phone, A/C, pool $27.50 wk. Gents 21 only. 437-5596 after 4:30 p.m.

PALATINE — large sleeping room for straight gentleman. Near train. 359-1906.

PALATINE — 1 room kitchenette. Furnished, all utilities. $175. No pets. 658-5846.

WHEELING — Buffalo Grove. Bedroom with bath. Femlae only. 541-2675

ROOM — Furnished room for rent. Kitchen privileges. 824-8869. Reasonable.

635—Wanted to Share

1 OR 2 males, share w/same. Large apt. 299-6508 evenings.

MALE will share house in Palatine w/same. $150. 359-8439 before 4 p.m.

TIDY working girl to share home with same, own bedroom, $100 including utilities. Victoria — 397-0385.

640—Stores & Offices

DES PLAINES, 500 square feet, immediate occupancy. 297-3969.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Wanted — Part-time
JAKE'S PUB
829 W. Higgins Road
Schaumburg
882-4990

DRIVER

Wanted with own car. Early mornings, 3:30-7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

CALL:
Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

ELECTRONIC TRAINEE

Schaumburg based company looking for h.s. or college student to work part-time repairing electronic equipment. Must work well with small tools. Will train. 397-7100.

FLOOR Maintenance, part time experienced. 584-9781, 398-2036.

HOSTESS/cashier, mature woman for 2 or 3 evenings a week. Needs restaurant experience. See Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

INTERIOR maintenance, clean churches, flexible hours, good pay. Teachers can moonlight individually, as a couple, or a team. 259-6606 mornings.

JANITORIAL — need male in Schaumburg area to work 3 evenings a week, cleaning offices, short hours, good pay. 894-5990.

JANITORIAL, Part time cleaning man and lady. 6-11 p.m. Rosemont area. 236-4343.

KEYPUNCH
10,000 strokes, 1 yrs. experience will qualify you for temporary job. Work the days and weeks of your choice. For detailed information phone: Arl. Hts. 593-8363 or Northbrook 564-1440
MANPOWER
Temp. Services
Equal oppty. employer

MAINTENANCE and clean-up at Town Home development. Call Ray, 885-9672.

MANAGEMENT Trainee, operate consumer service center from home. Excellent earning potential. 398-5056.

MATURE Shampoo woman, experienced, NW shop, good salary, good working conditions. 394-3412.

NURSES Aides, part-time mornings. Meadows Center for Handicapped. 397-0055.

OFFICE — May lead to full time. Capable of handling varied office duties. Mature, independent worker. Elk Grove 593-0706.

OFFICE HELP

Wed. evening and Sunday. Some typing & telephone experience necessary.

Apply in Person
ITASCA
COUNTRY CLUB
ITASCA, ILL.

PART-TIME

Responsible men needed for janitorial cleaning near Woodfield. Work 9 p.m. to midnight, Monday thru Friday. Morning, afternoon and early evening hours also available.

666-3541 Ad No. B-249

PART-TIME

Light clean-up and delivery. Morning hours.

WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights

PHONE work, excellent opportunity. Call 253-5346 or 882-6879.

PHONE survey — no sales. Good salary plus bonus. Name your hours. Schaumburg Industrial Park. Call Mr. Gary, 894-8200.

PRINTING Pressman. Experienced. A. B. Dick 360. Itek. Call 398-1770.

RESTAURANT
PART-TIME DAYS WOMEN PREFERRED
No experience necessary.
Apply in person.
BONANZA RESTAURANT
105 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

RESTAURANT — Kitchen helper, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1050 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect. 437-8227.

RESTAURANT, cook / bartender, male or female person 19 or over to serve beer and wine. Flexible hours. Shakey's Pizza, 865 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines, 439-7050.

RESTAURANT — Night barmaid wanted. Groupers Restaurant, Rand Rd. and Dundee Rd., Palatine. 358-3232.

RETAIL SALES

Eddie Bauer Expedition Outfitter is looking for part-time help, 30 hours per week at $3 per hour, through the month of November, December and January to help with the Christmas season. Employee discount offered.

Call Rich Jones 263-6005
EDDIE BAUER INC.
123 N. Wabash
Chicago

ROUTE part time, ideal for working housewife, hours approx. 6:30 a.m. till noon, year around work. Some driving. Call 397-3200.

SCHOOL POSITIONS

Hall Monitors; Instructional Aides in Social Studies and Mathematics Departments. (30 college semester hrs. required for Instructional Aids.) Contact Lake Park High School, Medinah Road (near Irving Pk. Rd.), Roselle, Mrs. Barclay, 529-4500, ext. 221.

TEACHERS
Substitute Teachers
Lake Park High School
Roselle

Contact Mrs. Barclay
529-4500 Ext. 221

TELEPHONE work from home, no sales, good earnings. Commissions. 439-6826.

TELLER

Hours 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experience a plus, but will train qualified applicant. High school education required.

392-1600
Virginia Wojdyla
1st National Bank of
Mount Prospect
equal oppty. employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TWO BUS BOYS

Over 16. Friday and Saturday nights only.

Hackney's in Wheeling
Call 743-3060
Before 4 p.m.

WAITRESS OR WAITER

Sat. evenings — good pay. Family type restaurant. Must be 21. Will train. Call 824-7100 after 5 p.m.

OUR PLACE
1 S. Wolf Rd.,
Prospect Hts.
(Cor. Camp Mcdonald & Wolf)

WAITRESS — Part-Time. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rosemont. 823-7377.

WAITRESS wanted, nights. Apply in person, Carl's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. 255-4040.

WAITRESSES or Waiters part-time, nights. Olde Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750; Palatine, 991-2150.

WAITRESSES or waiters, part-time, nights or days, Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, needed immediately to watch child after school. Our Lady of the Wayside area. Evenings 398-3162.

BABYSITTER — Mature woman, 2 children in my home. Evenings 437-4274.

BABYSITTER — after school and on school holidays. 541-3619 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER — Wanted. Part time. Elderly woman experienced with infants. 398-4888.

BABYSITTER for 2 year old and half day kindergarten child. Longfellow School district preferred. 541-0384.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, live-in, room, board, salary. 837-1248 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Days 837-6561.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly widowed gentleman, full time. Private room and bath. 1206 E. Fairview, Apt. 305, Arlington Heights. 253-9278.

HOUSEWORK — windows, floors, ironing, sweeping, dusting, etc. $3.00 per hour. 1-2 days per week. Own transportation. Call Mr. Depner at 620-8800.

MATURE woman only to care for and be companion to woman confined to bed with arthritis. Hours weekdays 9-5. 437-4741.

WANTED — Dogsitter for Beagle, daytime hours, 297-6410 ask for Lloyd.

WOMAN — November 23rd, thru December 7th, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. for household duties for lady recovering from surgery. References desirable. Call 359-3385.

WOMAN needed 8-5:30 p.m. daily, my home. Babysitting and housekeeping. References required. 634-9272 after 5:30 p.m.

480—Situations Wanted

BRICKLAYER needs work. Fireplaces. Brick or stone. Remodeling. Free Estimates. 255-3970.

CLEANING girl with references. Call after 6 P.M. 684-0781.

HAVE preschoolers? Day care activities for your children in my home. 885-2378.

WIDOW, 65, wishes position as clerk-typist. 15 years experience as statistical typist, preparation of financial statements, general office. Will accept work to be done in my home. Elk Grove Village area. 439-2794.

WILL Babysit for working mom. Evenings, weekends. Good care. References. Wheeling. 537-6064

WILL do bookkeeping, billing and/or other office work, in my home. 392-6152.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN, Lake in the Hills, Open House Sunday 12-5. Large 3 bedroom bi-level. Central heat, all appliances, intercom, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage. $46,000. 658-7256.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Surrey Ridge West — Regency. 4 or 5 Lg. bdrm. Colonial. 2½ baths, lovely stone frplc. in sunken fam. rm., patio, 1st fl. pantry & utility rm., fin. bsmt., Enormous closets, C/A, carpeting, drapes, many extras. $89,900, Owner. 392-1467

ARLINGTON HTS.
Brand new Colonial on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrm. 2½ bath. Full bsmt., attch garage, fam. rm. w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry rm. & pantry, carpeting & sod. Move in Now. 2622 Prindle Ct.
$2,000 Rebate Tax Credit
MAPLEBROOK BLDRS.
Call 398-0212 for appt.

ARL. HTS. — BY OWNER
Pioneer Park Area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, roman brk., deluxe ranch. ¼ acre lot. Near public & parochial schools. Paneled fam. rm. w/parquet floor. Blt-in kit. Cent. air w/elec. purifier, formal din. rm. Fiberglass covered patio. Full bsmt. 2 car att. gar. Cptg., drapes, many extras. Asking $74,900. 392-2796.

ARLINGTON Heights — By owner. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, 2½ car garage. Walk to train. Excellent condition. $50,900. 255-2958.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights — Stonegate. 7 room brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, large recreation room with fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car garage. 70s. 255-3570.

BARRINGTON — Cape Cod. Adjacent school. Maintenance free. 2,800 square feet. Mature trees and beautiful evergreens on lovely ¾ acre lot. 3 large bedrooms, living room, rec-room—dining room combination with wooded view. Full finished basement. $62,500. 381-4023.

BARRINGTON AREA ON 1 ACRE, IMM. POSS.

New 5 Bdrm. Colonial, 3 car gar. 3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 2 car gar. 4 bdrm. brick ranch, 3 car gar. Fireplaces, A/C, full bsmt., insulated windows, cptg., many extras. From $89,000

438-7040

DES PLAINES

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 2
1:30-4:30 p.m.
575 Berkshire Lane
(1 blk S of Central Rd., off Wolf Rd.)

Lovely 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, all brick ranch on nicely landscaped corner lot. Full basement with finished family-rec room. 2½-car attch. garage. 60s

Century 21
TEGG REALTY
634-0650

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

TRICK OR TREAT

Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level TREAT, 1½ baths, family room carpeting, drapes, POOL, 2 car garage, alum. siding, large fenced yard. HURRY! $35,900.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

ONLY $28,900

Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch nicely redecorated, separate dining rm. A/C, garage, breezeway, on LARGE TREE-SHADED lot. No down VA — low down FHA.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GROVE
BY OWNER
Open house Sat.-Sun.
2-5 p.m.
Cozy Mediterrean ranch, 3 bdrms. with 4th bdrm./rec. rm., lge. fenced yard, scenic view, 1190 Warwick.
437-4286 $47,900

ELK GROVE Estates — Private Lake. 4 bedroom, Spanish Custom Colonial. $89,900. 7% assumable. By Owner. 439-8036.

ELK Grove — 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story colonial with built-ins, dining room, family room, utility room, 2 car attached garage. Central air, newly decorated in and out. Beautiful location across from forest preserve. 60s. 398-6028.

ELK Grove, 3 bedroom ranch. Nice location, screened patio, A-1 condition, many extras. Low taxes. Asking $43,000. 640-1222.

ELK Grove, sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, open house. Sunday. 482 Corinthia Drive. 439-1724.

LONG Grove — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 2 plus acres. Corner lot. Two car att./2 car separate garage. 815-344-0824.

MOUNT Prospect — By Owner. 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. $69,900. 439-5897.

PALATINE

By owner, brick and frame ranch, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, panl. fam. rm. with stone fireplace, some custom drapes and crptg., fully appl. kit., laundry rm., 2½-car gar. with work area, patio, well landscaped lawn, schools and train close by. Assumable 7% mtg. $58,500. Evenings & weekends.

991-3545

PALATINE — Close to everything. Big corner lot. 3 Bedroom Ranch. 2½ car garage. Newly remodeled inside and out. New carpeting and paneling in living room. By owner, $37,500. 991-4332

PALATINE — by owner. prime location. Wooded. 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ car garage. 2 ceramic baths, 20x16 paneled family room, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven/range, low taxes. Immediate possession. $50,900. 359-1888.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom ranch completely redecorated. Walk to everything. Ideal starter or retirement house. $33,500. 8% financing available. 358-0129 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch. Fresh paint, decor. ½ acre wooded lot on quiet street. Fenced patio, large kitchen, large living room, formal dining room. Laundry room, pantry. 1½ car attached garage. Close to shopping, commuting. Upper 40s. 991-0106.

PALATINE, older 2 flat. Convenient location. 1st floor, 3 bedroom. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom. $55,900. 359-0948.

Rolling Meadows

YOU'RE IN LUCK

Sparkling 4 bdrm. ranch. Extra large kitchen, fully applianced. 16' fam. rm., beamed ceiling, fireplace. 2 car gar., 2 baths, full bsmt., large yard. Low taxes. Immediate possession. 50s.

MULLINS
REAL ESTATE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5600

ROLLING Meadows — by owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with many extras. New 3 car garage. Appt. only. $38,000. Call 255-1994.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car attached garage, appliances. $33,000. 837-4770.

500—Houses

SCHAUMBURG — Lovely bi-level in beautiful Lancer Park, loaded with extras. Central air, 2½ car garage. Paneled and carpeted family room. Dishwasher, double oven stove. Plush carpeting and draperies. Must sacrifice. Immediate possession. Call 894-3478.

SCHAUMBURG, open house Sat. and Sun. 1-5, 15 E. Wise Road. Custom 3 bedroom tri-level, living room, dining room with beamed cathedral ceilings, large family room, 2½ baths, ½ acre, 15x46 concrete patio, 3½ year old brick & cedar. Quick possession, $56,000. 529-0936, 279-3900.

SCHAUMBURG — Lexington Greens — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, "D" in four unit building. Completely up-graded, fireplace, drapes, carpeting, kitchen appliances, water softener. Neutral color scheme. Illness forces sale. $38,900. 894-3258.

SCHAUMBURG — Sheffield Park. 1½ story Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, den, C/A. Fully decorated as model on quiet street. Fenced yard with covered patio. Mid 50s. 885-0314.

WAUCONDA Area. Clean 4 room, 1 bedroom, gas furnace, A/C, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, $13,500. 526-2668.

515—Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights, owner, 1 bedroom, deluxe, elevators, 1½ blocks RR, shopping. 253-7924.

WOOD Dale — Brookwood on the Green. Owner sacrifice. Prestige 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Deluxe kitchen, drapes and carpeting. Overlooking golf course, balcony, swimming pool. Indoor-outdoor parking. Close to expressways, airport, trains. Immediate possession. Under $50,000. 9th floor. 255-0710.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights, Regent Park townhouse, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition. 394-3198.

BLOOMINGDALE, 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, appliances, carpeting, close to school. $29,900. 894-2209.

ELK Grove Village, deluxe townhouse, lake rights 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all appliances, w/w carpeting, C/A, balcony, garage, by owner. $47,500. 437-1828.

HOFFMAN Estates — Barrington Square. Three bedroom townhouse, California style, 10% down or assume 7¼% mortgage. Attached garage, wood burning/gas fireplace, central air, custom carpeting, appliances. $37,500, by owner. 885-1401.

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom townhome, 1½ baths, full basement, C/A, $38,500. By owner, 394-5385.

PALATINE, Quadro, 2 story 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, A/C, garage, owner, Near 53. $28,500. 358-2780.

Wheeling

Open House Sun. 1-5

A REAL CREAM PUFF

Best location. 5 room brick and aluminum quad. 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, C/A, porch, large kitchen, appliances. Immediate possession. $28,900.

Rt. 83 to Cedar Run Dr., right on Spruce Dr. to 542 Wynn Ct.

KEMMERLY
REAL ESTATE
358-5560

WHEELING, Lakeside Villa "Palisade" model townhouse. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement with paneled rec. room, large kitchen with family room. Fence, gas grill. Extras. Must see. Owner, $39,900. 398-1610.

525—Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES, 12x60 Stewart. Excellent condition, A/C, all appliances, washer, dryer, $7,900. evenings, weekends. 827-3880.

1972 24x56, 3 bedroom, C/A, can be left on lot. 824-5866.

1967 HOLLY Park, 2 bedroom, A/C, 12x54, very good condition, $6,500 or best offer. 358-4210.

FOR Sale — 1968, 60x10, three bedroom Homette mobile home, underpenned and all set up on lot. 299-4246/827-6162.

535—Industrial Property

Palatine

Because of current economic conditions, most developers are having financial difficulties — we are announcing a dramatic price slash in our remaining 2 industrial fully improved lots.

½ ACRE, $22,500 now $18,000

1 ACRE, $45,000 now $36,000

Call 358-6922

545—Out of Area

FLORIDA — Mobile home lot. 50x125. Improved. Orange grove country. Near shopping. $3,750. FL 8-3476.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

CEMETERY LOTS
FOR SALE

Containing 4 adult spaces in beautiful Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. Private owner. 223-0105 to 7 p.m.

FOUR lots in Apostle Section, Memory Gardens, 475-5419 after 6 p.m.

580—Wanted

WANTED — newer apartment building, or comparable commercial property. 20-40 units. Write K-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON Heights — spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, heat, A/C, appliances, laundry. Newly decorated. $275. 259-0195.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom, $185; 2 bedroom, $215. Heat included. 359-6575.

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. &
Dundee Rd., SE corner)
SUBLETS AVAILABLE
Children welcome small pets allowed
1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each/building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $180
2 BEDROOM FROM $205
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

- Swimming Pools
- Club House
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning
- Fully applianced
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself

Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews.

885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

Arlington Heights

CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS

3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 10 min. to Randhurst, 20 min. to Woodfield.

- Spacious Apartments
- W/W Carpeting
- Paneled dining area
- Patios & Balconies
- Color coordinated appliances
- Heat & A/C included

1 Bedroom - $235
2 Bedroom - $270

Models open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. 11 to 6.

Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed N. past Randhurst. Located on corner of Thomas & Rand Rd.

394-3420

Management by
Baird & Warner

Arlington Heights

LOVELY SCARSDALE

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet, residential area in exceptionally lg. 2 bdrm. bal. apts. with 2 baths, fam. size kit., carpeting, loads of strg. space. Swimming pool and tennis court too. Conveniently located within walking distance to the "Heart of Town."
1206 E. FAIRVIEW
(4 blks. N. of Central Rd.,
4 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
H. MYLES GORDON
& ASSOCIATES
259-3774 259-9500

Arlington Hts.

Dryden Apts.

Across from shopping center. Walking distance from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from $195. Appliances & Air Cond., Children & Pets welcome.

398-3105

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, large kitchen, near train. After 6 p.m., 255-9668.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, heating, air conditioning, etc. $200-$255. 255-4461.

ARLINGTON Heights, Dana Point, sublet spacious 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy, free bus to train, all electric, includes utilities. Reduced rate $210; presently $260. 956-8482 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 2 bedroom condo, 1½ baths, A/C; newly decorated, carpeted. $295 heated. 259-6072, 255-1414.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 1 bedroom. 1st floor. Near train, shopping. Available Nov. 4th, $187.50. 398-0186 after 5 p.m.

Arlington-Wheeling
V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartments
Limited Time Only
FREE RENT

- Beautifully Landscaped
- Wide Open Space
- T.V. Security
- Fire Safe
- Sound Proof
- Thick Shag Carpet
- Dining Rooms
- Large Bedrooms
- Loads of Closets
- Elevator Buildings
- Heated Pool
- Tennis - Basketball
- Sauna Rooms
- Rents from $225

FOR THE BEST VALUE
IN THE AREA
PHONE 394-8700
On Hintz Rd. near Schoenbeck

BARTLETT — Large new 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, carpeting, C/A and garage. Quiet residential neighborhood. No children. $270. 289-2269.

BENSENVILLE — Beautiful park-like setting. Courtyard arrangement, lovely landscaping. 1 bedroom, $185 includes heat, stove, refrigerator, 11/1 & 12/1. 595-7851, 598-0688.

BUFFALO Grove: Sublet 1 bedroom, Oak Creek Apartments. $220. 729-1601 evenings.

DES Plaines — Deluxe condo. 1 bedroom. A/C. Carpeting, heat, appliances. Train close. Quiet. $240. 11/1. 392-0490.

DES PLAINES, large 1 bedroom, rental $200. Immediate. 785 Dulles. 394-2753.

DES PLAINES — Quiet residential area. Adults, pets, parking, near transportation, decorated, private entrance. 1 bedroom. Immediate and Nov. 1st. Rent reduction first month. Call Now! 298-3181.

DES Plaines, two bedroom. Utilites, A/C, laundry, parking. New shag carpet, decorating, $270. 640-0014 after 7 p.m.

DES Plaines — 1st floor, 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, available immediately. Short term lease available. $275 month. 392-5152.

DES Plaines, 2 bedroom, appliances. Near Golf Mill. $225. 827-3973, 827-5372.

Buffalo Grove
THE
OAK CREEK
SUPER ONES
SUPER TWOS

- Shag Carpeting
- Drapes
- Free Gas Heat & Cooking
- Central Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Walk to shopping center, park & grammer school

Super 2-bedroom
From $280
Super 1-bedroom
From $225
Call Cathy
537-1930
On Dundee Road (Rt. 68)
1½ miles West of Rt. 83,
2 miles east of Rt. 53.
Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
OAK CREEK

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, appliances, A/C, cooking gas furnished. Close to shopping and train. $200. 629-8348.

DES PLAINES — Deluxe 1st floor apartment, attached garage with automatic opener, $240 per month, 1 year lease, security deposit. 824-3548.

DES PLAINES, New building near train. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $235, studio from $200 including appliances, carpeting and gas. A/C, indoor parking. 463-3322.

Elk Grove Village
REGENCY SQUARE

Area's newest and most modern elevator building, individually controlled cent. A/C & heating, carpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more.

1 Bdrm. from $210
2 Bedrm./2 bath from $250

Visit us and see — Really unique apartments. NW tollway to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83; So. ½ mi. to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn right on Rt. 72 to Busse Rd. Turn left on Busse to Landmeier Rd. Turn right ¾ mile to Regency Square.

Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat.-Sun. 10-6
Management By
Draper & Kramer, Inc.
640-0100

ELK Grove — like-new, quiet 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, all appliances, till June, $260 mo. 398-4600 ask for M. Yeats.

ELK Grove Village — Deluxe 2 bedroom. Industrial park nearby. $235. 593-1042, 537-1117.

ELK GROVE: Sublet 2 bedroom apartment. Kids & pets. Available 12/1. $239. 640-6802 after 6 p.m.

Hanover Park
ONTARIO SQUARE
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.
INFLATION SPECIAL
to November 15th
Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms from $140 to $220
FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully applianced, air conditioned, swimming pool, play and picnic area.
Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday
837-2220
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.
Vavrus & Associates

HANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, kids and pets OK, $178. 875-5475 or 289-9627.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, $190 month. Available 12/1. 885-7691.

HOFFMAN Estates — deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250. Sublet $235. Draperies included; Williamsburg decor. Dec. 1st, 9 months. After 5 p.m. 882-6266.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, year lease, appliances, A/C, $180. 885-2408.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, A/C, $235. 437-8527.

MT. PROSPECT — New 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, and appliances, close to shops. Available 12/1, $245, 337-7646.

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT

The Market Place for unique apartments and townhouses.

SUBLEASE SPECIALS
Immediate Occupancy
1 Bdrm. from $199
2 Bdrm. from $219
A/C, range, refrig., heat included.
3 Bdrm. Townhouse $279
437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT

Top location. A rare find at $259. Deluxe 2 bdrm. apts., brick walls, shag cptg., all appls., gas heat & cooking included. Pvt. club facilities.

437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE
VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 Blocks to train station. 2 Bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. Prospect
392-2772

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom $200, 2 bedrooms $255, carpeted, A/C, laundry facilities, appliances, Dempster/Algonquin, 724-2975.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom in 2 flat, garage. $210 + utilities. 255-6271.

MT. Prospect — deluxe 5 room apt. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, $255. 439-9436.

MT. PROSPECT: Sublet (2 month) 1 bedroom. $220. Immediate. 437-2958 evenings.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, $255/month. 453-6227.

MT. Prospect — New 2 bedroom. Carpeting, fenced in back yard, security system, quiet, private parking $235, immediate, with extras. 439-3464.

Palatine
A place your family can afford . . .
Rand Grove Village
1 Bdrm. from $144
2 Bdrm. from $173
3 Bdrm. from $198
For Qualified Families
Senior Citizens Welcome
For Appointment Call:
991-0110
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5
(Rt. 53 N. to Dundee Rd., W. ¾ mi. to Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 3 blks. to Long Grove, Right to Rand Grove Village.)
Equal Housing
Opportunity Development

PALATINE
INVERNESS AREA
INDOOR POOL — tennis, luxurious 1 bdrm. Apt., shag cpg., all appls. kingsize bdrm.,
$249
Some apts. w/frpls.
358-0331
If no ans 439-6076

PALATINE
Spacious, quiet, studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, 2 full baths, balcony, pool, elevator bldg. Walk to shopping & theater. From $220. $100 security deposit.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
359-5050

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, $175 utilities included. Ask for Christian. 359-4434.

PALATINE, one bedroom, large rooms, no pets, $190 month. 358-1093.

PALATINE 2 bedroom apartments. Heated, carpeted, A/C, appliances, all utilities except electric. From $219. 358-5098.

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTHGATE APTS.
1 BDRM. APTS.
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-elec., air cond., w/w crptg. adult community apts. Convenient shopping. Contact Mgr. on premises. 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 8, 398-2839

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom, carpeted, $215. 394-1740.

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom garden apartment, immediate occupancy, Lake View Terrace Court, $190. 455-4724.

Schaumburg
LOOK AT LIFE OUR WAY
Open - fresh - convenient - plus, for fun — tennis, swimming and a stable for your horse or rent ours. You won't just come home to live — you'll live to come home.
APPLEGATE
Efficiency, Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
From $185
Located in Schaumburg on the east side of Roselle Rd. at Beech Dr. (¼ miles south of Schaumburg Rd.) Or call for more information:
893-1155

SCHAUMBURG, luxury 2-bedroom, 1½-bath, large balcony, $255. 884-8983.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, $230, 1 bedroom, $205. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. 537-8917.

600—Apartments

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
From $220
Studio $175
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.
Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

VERNON HILLS
Available new 2 bdrm. apartment $295. Carpeting throughout. Pvt. balcony overlooking lake. Lg. master bdrm.
VILLAS BY THE LAKE
Inspect 11-7 Daily & Weekends.
362-5360

WAUCONDA
IMPERIAL
ON THE LAKE
Beautiful large 2 bdrm. apartment. All appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach, 1 blk. from downtown. $265 & Up.
526-7132

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances. Close to everything. $225. 537-8206.

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, A/C, utilities, near everything. $260. 537-8206.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, included. A/C, $250. 498-1388.

WHEELING — 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator included. $180 month. 541-4896.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, deluxe carpeting, A/C, Utilities free, parking. 541-4972.

FREE
FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicagoland apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.
MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(½ mile west of Rt. 83)
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30
Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 5, Sun. 12:30 - 4
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

605—Apartments - Furnished

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, furnished, $185. November 15th. Train, shopping. 358-9313.

PARK Ridge — 3 room apartment. $175 includes utilities. Near transportation. 823-1375.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $60 wk. $245 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-7638

610—Rental Services

HOUSE & APARTMENT RENTALS

HOMES 588-4466
Palatine 2 bdrm., all extras, won't last — only $250.
Wheeling Exceptly gracious 3 bdrm., many lux's. $285.
Arl. Hts. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lots more $300.
Mt. Prosp. 3 bdrm., full bsmt. yd. for kids. Hurry! $250
Hoffman Est. 7 rms., lots incl. dshwshr. Real cute. $250.
N. Wauconda 6 rm. coach hse., on estate. Priv. lke, frpl. $200
Park Ridge 8 rm. hm. on fncd 1 acre lot $325.
Skokie 2 Bdrms., luxurious int., Zowie !!!
Glenview 10 rms., dble. gar., Avail 11/1. $325.
Des Plaines 3 bdrm., opt. buy, bsmt., yrd. for kids. $275.

APTS. 588-4466
Palatine furn. studio, util. pd., Hurry! $165.
Arl. Hts. Ideal for bach., studio, util. pd., $140.
Mt. Prospect studio, only $160.
Arl. Hts. Cptd., 3½ rm., new decor., appls., $150.
Hoffman Estates 4 rms., crpt., child ok. Call Now! $170.
Wheeling child & pet ok. 4 rm., yard, $180.
Hoffman Estates 2 bdrms., all extras, kids ok. $195.
Palatine 5 rm. flat, bsmt., ldry., yard kids. $200.
Arl. Hts. 2 bdrm., $180.
Mt. Prospect Fab 6 rm. flat, porch, crpt. kids-pet ok $245.
Rolling Mead. 3 bdrms. at budget price, kids/pet ok, $215.
Skokie 2 bdrm. kids $200.
Des Pl. 5 rms., Hurry $225.
Glenview 2 bdrms. kids $225.

100's MORE
AVAILABLE NOW
TOO MANY
TO ADVERTISE
rental data
The modern way to move
588-4466 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open daily/wknds $40 fee

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, large back yard. Walking distance to town. $350. 398-6649.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

GIVE THANKS

Only $250 per mon. for this luxury 3 bdrm. 2-story with fam. room. Sliding glass to patio, plus many extras. Possible PURCHASE OPTION. NO FEE.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

615—Houses to Rent

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, brick, tri-level, $395, unfurnished, $450, furnished. 297-4860.

DES Plaines — 3 bedroom brick tri-level. $395 unfurnished; $450 furnished. 297-4860.

ELK GROVE, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, appliances, drapes, A/C, garage, $395. Village Realty. 956-0660.

HANOVER Park — Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, immediate, $285. 398-5394.

HOFFMAN Estates, 8 rooms, garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, close to shopping, schools, tollways. Available immediately, $350. Days 253-5985, evenings/weekends 359-8491.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining, fireplace, attached garage, $365. After 6 p.m., 529-3944.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, garage, thru 6/30/76. $325. 359-4262.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom furnished house. Adults only, no pets. $185/month. 359-0124.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, central air, 2 car garage. $325. 359-3591.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom, 1½ car garage, $320 month. Available Nov. 1st. 296-5305.

STREAMWOOD — near Expressway, sharp 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch, family room, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. $395. 394-2092.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Stove and refrigerator. Available immediately. $280/month. 289-1275.

WAUCONDA — 3 bedroom, $260 month. References needed. 392-4334.

WHEELING
Sharp 2 bdrm. 1½ bath quadro home with garage, central air, carpeting & all appliances. $290 per month.

RITCHIE REALTORS
459-1700

WHEELING — farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue, suitable for most any business; Glenview — 4 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, good location, reduced to $300/month. Call 537-6494.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, C/A, near hospital, 259-9576.

BARTLETT, lovely 4 bedroom townhome with 1½ baths, central air, kitchen/family room combination, adorable rec. room, stove and refrigerator. Tennis courts, pool and lake, $325 per month plus security deposit. Century 21, New Heritage Realty Inc. 697-7746.

BLOOMINGDALE, Westlake, 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, C/A, appliances, carpeted, $290. 894-2466. Immediate occupancy.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, $330. 766-3905.

ELK Grove — 3 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, garage, $325. Immediate. 437-0814.

HANOVER Park, townhouse newly decorated, C/A, appliances. Near school, shopping, train, 2-bedroom. Immediate occupancy. $260. 289-0627, 837-3919.

MT. PROSPECT
SUBLET
$279
3 Bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, full bsmt., A/C, W/W cptg. Walk to everything.
437-3300
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedroom 1½ bath, Townhouse, near Randhurst, walk to school, up to three children. From $255.
253-7787 246-6200

PALATINE, 2 bedroom 2 story, kitchen appliances, carpeting, A/C, garage, near Rt. 53. $280. 358-2780.

Schaum/Hanover Pk.
DELUXE TOWNHOME
FROM $27,900.
$500 DOWN
Rent for 4 months at $250 per month.
100% of rent applied toward purchase of home.
Includes all these extras at no additional cost.

- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Refrigerator
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Air conditioning
- Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION CALL:
837-8902

WHEELING 2 bedroom quad A/C, appliances, garage, pool, $275. 698-2556.

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Private home, gentleman. 593-5779.

ARLINGTON Heights — Room with kitchen and laundry privileges, $100 per month to mature male. 259-2277.

DES PLAINES — Room to rent for gentleman. 299-3979.

DES Plaines — Private entrance, parking, kitchen phone, A/C, pool $27.50 wk. Gents 21 only. 437-5596 after 4:30 p.m.

PALATINE — large sleeping room for straight gentleman. Near train. 359-1906.

PALATINE — 1 room kitchenette. Furnished, all utilities. $175. No pets. 658-5846.

WHEELING — Buffalo Grove. Bedroom with bath. Femlae only. 541-2675

ROOM — Furnished room for rent. Kitchen privileges. 824-8869. Reasonable.

635—Wanted to Share

1 OR 2 males, share w/same. Large apt. 299-6508 evenings.

MALE will share house in Palatine w/same. $150. 359-8439 before 4 p.m.

TIDY working girl to share home with same, own bedroom, $100 including utilities. Victoria — 397-0385.

640—Stores & Offices

DES PLAINES, 500 square feet, immediate occupancy. 297-3969.

640—Stores & Offices

ALGONQUIN — new office building. All ground floor space, very nicely finished. 1st month rent free; reasonable. Open for inspection 9-5, 200 N. Harrison Street, 312-658-5644.

Des Plaines

WHY WORK FROM HOME?

Private offices, 100 to 450 sq. feet, with full secretarial, telephone and office services in O'Hare area. Ideal for the one man operation with a limited budget.

297-6730

ELK GROVE — private carpeted office in modern office complex, 160 sq. ft., 859 Oakton. 956-6580.

LONG GROVE, store 2 floors great location $450 month 593-3354 mornings.

MT. PROSPECT

Tired of commuting? We can design and build your office space in sizes from 1000 Sq. Ft. to 8000 Sq. Ft. Our competitive rental includes reserved covered parking and many services. Let us help you save your company time and money.

CALL:
J.M.B. REALTY CORP.
AT:
358-8050

MT. PROSPECT

Suites in ideally located modern building. Suitable for medical or business.

Call Mrs. Ernst
255-4666

MT. Prospect — 850 sq. ft. plus office available on Northwest Highway in Mt. Prospect. Includes 2 private offices, general office and reception area. Competitive rental. 358-8050. Realtor.

PALATINE
English Valley Center
Opening Shortly

Prime Dundee Road location. Ideal for food store, liquor store, pancake house with service bar, ice cream store, bakery, plant store, boutique, cleaners. In the Palatine - Inverness - Barrington area.

438-7040
If no ans. 991-4400

PALATINE: New modern office building. Underground parking. Sub-divided to your needs. Suites available from 500 to 9500 sq. ft. 358-4750.

Streamwood

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

2,350 Sq. Ft. including 624 sq. ft. panelled & AC office.

OFFICE SPACE

Includes answering service by receptionist, conference room, all utilities & janitor. Secretarial service & copy machine available in bldg.

LIEBERMAN 885-4800

OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 651 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Ample parking. Lancer Realty, 894-7785.

SHARE office space, desk and office equipment furnished. Elk Grove Village, $75 per month. 593-2713.

645—Business Property

5 CAR garage, private drive, 220V. plus storage space. $200 month and security. 437-1375.

650—Industrial Property

WHEELING

For lease 3,200 sq. ft. industrial or distribution building. Heat, light and water provided. $650 per month. Available December 1st.

645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
645 Wheeling Road
Wheeling 537-0280

655—Miscellaneous

½ OF 2 car garage. Main & Isabella, Mt. Prospect. $22 month. 394-9350.

665—Out of Area

FT. Myers Beach, Florida — Gulf front, deluxe, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, heated pool, sauna. $150/week until 12/1, $250/week in season. 312-969-4410, 968-4996.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AIREDALE, champion bloodline, AKC with papers, 8 months, affectionate, male, $75. 529-5249.

BEAGLES, AKC registered puppies, field champion sired, also trained Beagles. 815-923-4297 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday.

COCKAPOO, male, housebroken, 3 years, $15 or best offer. 359-1906.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, large bone sable male, 5 months, AKC, home raised, all shots, guaranteed healthy. Must see. $150. 885-3542.

GERMAN Shepherd / Labrador mixed puppies, 4 males, 4 females, $20 each. 392-5390 evenings.

GREAT Dane pups, 7 weeks, one Harlequin male, $450 cropped. 1 black female, $100 cropped. 394-9481 after 6 p.m.

AKC Irish Setters — 8 weeks, shots, $95. 253-8072.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

IVERSON Arabian Horse Ranch. Horses boarded. 358-4420 days. 894-7545 evenings.

LHASA Apso pups. AKC. 6 weeks. $125 to $175. 398-2113.

LHASA-POOS pups, males, 6 weeks, $25. 297-4432.

PEKINGESE puppies, male and female, AKC registered, 9 weeks old. 358-0727.

FOR Sale — Shaded silver Persian kittens. CFA registered. 541-2804.

SCHNAUZER miniatures AKC, 8 weeks, male, female. Home raised, shots. $135. 885-2238.

GENTLE lovable, medium, St. Bernard — female — 15 months. All shots. Needs loving home and room to play. No young children.. $40 includes spaying. 272-8593. 729-0360.

WESTIE pups, AKC, shots and deworming included. 359-5294.

TROPICAL Fish Auction, November 2nd, 1-5 p.m. Mt. Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mt. Prospect. 428-6359.

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Gelding. 4½ years. Sacrifice $750. 398-8297, 634-9607.

FREE to good home only. Black, 1 year old male cat, neutered, declawed. After 5 p.m., 253-3855.

12 USED 30 gal. O'Dell fish tanks, sliding tops, $20 each. All fish supplies, 40% off. 634-9444.

FREE — 3 male kittens. Litter trained. 2 mostly black, 1 gray. 885-8685.

MOVING — Free dog to lovable home. Part German Shepherd and Labrador. 991-1134.

MIXED breed puppies, 6 weeks; Husky, Collie and German Shepherd, $10. 255-2038.

CHAIN link dog run $50. 398-3467.

KITTENS — Main Coon and Persian mix. Free to good homes only. Very gentle. Raised with our cat and dog. 437-0742.

FREE — good home, kittens, white and tiger striped, 11 weeks, wormed, 439-6580.

Plum Grove Acres

Horses boarded with Tender Loving Care. Openings available November 1st. We also have horses for sale.

397-0557

"Adopt A Pet, Save A Life." Orphans Of The Storm has the largest selection of dogs and cats for adoption to approved homes at nom. fee. We pay for spaying. Visit 1-5.

2200 Riverwoods
Deerfield
(W. of Deerfield)

705—Auctions

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sunday Nov. 2 1975 11 a.m. Formerly at Elgin Training track to be held at Woodland Farms, 803 Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa, Il. Horses, new and used tack, and what have you? Auctioneers, Fred Bretto Norm and Wayne Ahrens, for further information call George O'Day. 356-2540.

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
18 Round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, bread racks, rockers, hall trees, fern stands, iceboxes, commodes, china cabinets, armoires wood box and misc. furniture.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junt. 68)

DROPLEAF table $45, music cabinet $75, dropleaf end table $20. 359-0525.

2 WING back chairs, $20 each, library table, $35, radio, $20. 394-5585.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

¾ CARAT oval engagement ring. Call after 5:30 p.m. 298-8439.

WEDDING gown, perfect size 9, classic brocade, long sleeves, train. $140. CL 5-2967.

½ K. round perfect diamond in white gold setting with 4 baguettes, ¾ K total. Value $950; sacrifice $500. 392-9896.

WEDDING dress with veil, size 5, new $250, asking $65. 677-4940.

WINTER coat, 1 yr. old, size 18, mint color, fox collar, beautiful condition, $75. 827-6202.

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

GAF Super 8 movie outfit like new. Includes camera, projector, screen, light, splicer, $150 or offer. 991-3363.

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files —
- Desks
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

NCR cash register, 2 years old, excellent condition. Model 24, amount tendered, change, 6 totals. Call Kevin Casey, 358-5800.

745—Christmas Specialties

HAND knitted personalized Christmas stockings. 253-0637.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights: 211 S. Fernandez Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8:30-4. Retiring. Moving out of state. Many items.

ARLINGTON Heights: 536 S. Dunton. 10/30, 10/31, 11/1. Moving out of state. Everything goes. Kitchenaid dishwasher, double/twin beds, AC. Hi-Fi.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1120 North Stratford, Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Handyman's Sale! Furniture-building materials-doors, windows, plywood, formica. Snowplow for Jeep. More.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2814 N. Dryden. Saturday/Sunday, 10-5. Loads of miscellaneous.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights, 1268 South Chestnut, 11/1 - 9-3:30. Ladies - men's - boy's - girl's clothing. Toys, household, miscellaneous.

ARLINGTON Heights, 900 South Walnut, Saturday-Sunday, 9-6. Many bargains!

BARRINGTON (Deer Park) 28 N. Deerpath Road, Saturday, Sunday. Moving — bedroom set, plants, camera equipment, miscellaneous.

BUFFALO GROVE: 154 Golfview Ter. 10-5. Golf clubs, table, clothes, rug, dishes, books.

DES Plaines, 1112 Marshall Drive, Saturday/Sunday, 10-5. Pool table, washer, miscellaneous items.

DES Plaines — 1422 S. Fourth, Saturday, Sunday, 10-2. Bikes, furniture, miscellaneous.

DES Plaines, 700 Debra Drive. Saturday, Sunday. Motorcycle, furniture, clothes.

DES Plaines — 2829 Scott St., Sunday, 11/2. A little of everything.

ELK Grove, 229 Placid Way, (Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Elk Grove Rd. — follow signs). Saturday-Sunday, 9-6. Good merchandise — low price. Ladies clothing, sizes 7-16, dry cleaned, ready to wear; miscellaneous household. Panasonic TV with digital clock; stenotype / accessories: Hammond piper organ-cassette recorder; power lawn mower.

ELK GROVE — 1371 Carlisle, Friday - Saturday, 9-5. Several families. Baby, household.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
MOON LAKE VILLAGE
1885 Jennifer Lane
Off Higgins
1 mi. w. of Int. 72 & 58
Sat. Nov. 1, 9-5
Sponsored by R.O.O.S.T. Musical instruments, small furniture and appliances. Hawaian beer cans, plants, etc.

Mt. Prospect

BENEFIT SALE AMERICAN BLIND SKIING

Sun. Nov. 2nd 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mt. Prospect Municipal Garage, 11 S. Pine St.

MT. PROSPECT, 1104 N. Elmhurst Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Gigantic Multi Family Garage Sale. Household items, tools, projectors, furniture, TV's, drapes, go carts, paint and spray equipment, much miscellaneous. Plenty of parking in Randhurst lot.

MT. Prospect — 406 W. Central Rd. Windsor Gift Shop. Antiques for sale, reasonably priced. Open daily and weekends. 10-5.

MOUNT Prospect — 609 S. Nawata, November 1st, 2nd, 9:30-6. Furniture, antiques, wicker, wrought iron, lamps, paintings, accessories, miscellaneous.

MOUNT Prospect — 609 S. Busse Road. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5. Miscellaneous household furnishings. Snow tires — H78x15.

MT. Prospect — 1431 W. Lincoln, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. Child's desk, craft supplies, poster, foot lockers, miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT, 1413 S. Hickory, Saturday/Sunday. Miscellaneous galore; tables (dining, coffee, lamp, round oak, pool, ping pong) desk, chests, storm door, Cornet, Trombone, Baritone. 439-0559.

MOUNT Prospect, 810 Partridge (south of Golf off 83, Huntington Commons Townhomes). Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.

MT. PROSPECT, 1744 E. Indigo Ct. Nov. 1, Nov. 2. 10-5. 5 piece corner sleep group, $125; etc. 298-8635.

PALATINE: 435 S. Williams. Retired & sold gas station. Selling equipment.

PALATINE/Forest Estates. 234 Oaksbury Lane. 11/1, 11/2, 9-5. Proceeds to non-profit women's referral service — NOW.

PALATINE, 40 Country Club Court, Friday, Saturday, 9-2. Pepper Tree Farm. Refrigerator, freezer, twin beds, kitchen set, lawnmower, garden tools, pictures, space heater, TVs, toys. Much miscellaneous.

ROLLING Meadows — 2402 Dove, Saturday-Sunday, 9-6. Household furnishings, appliances and miscellaneous items.

ROLLING Meadows, Creekside, 4 Stoneridge, Saturday-Sunday. New Nursery School and miscellaneous furniture, toy samples, dolls - furniture; clothing - shoes, hardly worn.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

875 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs ....$19.95 ea.
19 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) $109.95
2 Brand new Recliner chairs ....$39.95 ea.
19 brand new Bunk Bed Sets ....$49.95 ea.
4 3-pc bdr. sets $99.95
100% DuPont Nylon ....$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag ....$4.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed ....$4.99 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

SIT-STACK & SLEEP

Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery. 2 pc. tw. set $88.88; 2 pc. full set $118.88; 2 pc. qn. set $148.88; 3 pc. kg. set $188.88; bunk bed compl. from $138.88. Low prices on brass hdbrds. & beds, sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc., etc. Located just so. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

956-1188

ENGLANDER FACTORY OUTLET MATTRESSES

First Quality. Twin sets $59; Full sets $88; Queen sets $129; King sets $149; Hide-a-way bed sleepers $139; sofa-loveseat-chair in Herculon, $336; Thomasville bdrm. sets, din. rm. sets, etc, bunk beds $59. Open til 9. Marjen - 1308 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts. 394-0770.

WOOD frame Williamsburg playpen $18; Macy's Baby-Kempton crib, Simmons mattress, $35; Kantwet car seat, $8; fireplace screen, like new $25; kitchen ceiling light, $7; red antiqued maple kitchen table, 4 chairs, $30; 24" Motorola B/W table model TV, needs repair, $20; 359-6480.

ALMOST new blue velvet sofa, china cabinet and end tables. Call 882-2819 after 7 p.m.

THREE matching living room tables, excellent condition, $75. 537-1445.

WALNUT desk, 8 drawer, chair, excellent condition. $150. 439-3535 days, 439-7667 evenings.

40" SIDE by side double oven range, pancake grill, coppertone, $125. 259-2762.

DOUBLE white French Provincial canopy bed, spread-canopy-shams, $80. 827-6354.

770—Household Goods

43 SQ. yds. red carpeting with padding, excellent condition, $200. 253-4888.

DUNCAN Phyfe 9 piece mahogany dining room set, including china cabinet and buffet, excellent condition, $300. 825-2227 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, excellent condition, $90; kitchen cabinet, $15. 359-1781 Saturday or Sunday.

CARRIER A/C (Large) and small Philco A/C, both $200. 253-8740.

FURNITURE under $26, chairs, mirror, crib, bed, nitestand, dresser, metal doors. 358-5565.

MATCHING sofa, chair, like new. Reasonably priced. 882-4330 after 6 p.m.

DESK — Executive. 38x76. Globe-Wernicke, heavy gray steel/darker laminated top, 6 drawers, and 2 pull out writing ledges. Good condition. Best offer. 593-0940, Paramount Industries, 1380 Howard, Elk Grove.

SOFA, $50/offer, Crib, $20/offer. Child's rocking chair, $10/offer. Miscellaneous items all under $50. 253-6492.

5 DRAWER bedroom chest, walnut finish, excellent condition, $49. 437-1523

WALNUT — dining room table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $200. 537-6224.

DINING set, 7 pieces, china cabinet, pads, like new $600; couch, chair, tables, $300; 21" Zenith color TV/cabinet $150. 593-5879.

GOLD rug, acrylon 12x15, short shag, excellent condition, padding 541-7943.

DINETTE Set 7 piece, excellent condition. $90. 394-3396.

G.E. 40" RANGE w/storage drawers. White. Good condition. $75. 296-2654

KINGSIZE Headboards; one pecan wood, one black vinyl. Best offer. 255-3298.

ATTRACTIVE antique china cabinet, 3x5, $165. 537-5271.

STIFFEL lamp, black shade, brass and black leather base $60; pictures, large and small $15-$40; full length drapes — one yellow pair $45, one white pair $20, one red and gold pair $15, custom made gold living room and dining room drapes with decorative rods and matching tie backs $200, misc. $1-$10. 392-9299.

GOLD Antiqued Duncan Phyfe dining table/leaves, and 6 chairs, $100. 394-1247.

WALNUT formica round kitchen table, 4 black swivel chairs, leaf, $200. 593-5249.

MAPLE bunk beds, excellent condition, $75 both. 359-0948.

GE refrigerator, ice maker, 20.8 cu. ft., harvest gold, 893-0241.

TWO white plush swivel rockers, $75 each. Excellent condition. 359-6068.

LARGE self-defrosting Frigidaire refrigerator, $150; 30" Tappan gas range, $100; washer-gas dryer, $50. 255-3663 after 4 p.m.

MOVING sale — one couch, two matching chairs and ottoman, one bedroom set, stereo, kitchen set, liquor cabinet. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 541-3934.

DRYER, electric Whirlpool, 18 mos. old. $95. 398-0082.

CORNER grouping — 2 sofas and table, orange $95. Swag lamp, teakwood, $45. 255-9097.

INFANT crib and dresser set. Some infant miscellaneous, $125 or offer. 394-4734.

SOLID maple drop leaf dining room table, two ladder back chairs. $50. 439-3225.

PECAN — 4 piece bedroom set, double bed, $375/offer. 459-1735.

NORGE washer and dryer, good condition, $25 each. Phone 392-7195.

GIRLS French Provincial 6 piece bedroom set. Like new, $350. 893-1511.

SIGNATURE automatic washer, good condition, $50. 956-6737.

LIVING room tables, kitchen set, 2 couches, 2 beds, girls bedroom set. 827-1912.

5½' WIDE bar 39" high, Spanish oak with padded yellow vinyl, 4 stools, $170. 956-7166.

RATTAN 3 piece sectional settee and chair, $140. Wards exercycle, $125. 394-2732.

KENMORE 900 washer, $110. GE electric dryer, free with washer, 537-4714.

SEWING machine $30; Danish modern desk $50; 2 lamps $15. 773-9053.

MAHOGANY dining set, buffet, china cabinet, coffee table, $450. 359-7562.

MUST sell — Twin 4-pc. bedroom set, including boxsprings, mattresses, $150. 5 piece kitchen set, $150. Queen hide-a-bed, $75. Exercycle $50. Bumper pool table, $20. 439-3593 before 9 p.m.

8-PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months old. $500. Terms. 398-5250. Empire.

LARGE Ethen Allen glass cocktail table with wood base, $300. 392-9299.

GOLD Crushed velvet sofa, like new, $300; ¾" glass—chrome coffee table, $100 — best offer. 359-0426.

FURNITURE of 14 model homes being sold, 30%-50% off. Will separate. Terms. 398-5250. Empire.

90" TRADITIONAL sofa, gold, matching white chair, very good condition, $130. 381-3188.

SOFA, 78" 3 cushion, light gold, $30. Evenings 6:30-8 p.m. 593-7681.

5 PIECE kitchen set, chrome, $35. 7 piece dinette set, walnut, look, $50. 824-2054.

BUNK beds, mattresses, desk and chair, stereo set, speakers. 437-2621.

775—Household Goods Wanted

DINING room table and chairs, walnut or antique white. 593-5568.

780—Musical Merchandise

CHICKERING console piano, 3 years old, $1,500. 358-5128 evenings.

GIBSON electric guitar, used only 6 months. $300 firm. Bonus: amp, stand, case, books. 358-6847 after 5:30 p.m.

HAMMOND organ model T-582, walnut spinet with tape recorder, excellent condition. $2,200. 394-8806.

HAMMOND organ, cherrywood, good condition. $1,400. 253-6940.

LUDWIG snare drum, velvet lined case, practice pad, excellent condition, $45. 358-9328.

STARR — Upright Mirror Piano. Best offer. 991-3385.

STORY & Clark Spinet piano, Good condition, fine piece of furniture, call 529-7368.

STORY-CLARK spinet piano. Ebony. Fine condition. $600. Evenings, 259-1859.

TEISCHORD portable electronic organ, amp. and foot pedal, $275. 259-6888.

780—Musical Merchandise

Limited Quantity
FINEST BRAND NEW PIANOS ORGANS To Be Sold At Used Prices!

LATEST MODEL SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS AND ORGANS USED 2 WEEKS BY CATHOLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL.

DISCOUNTS OF 30% TO 50% 3 DAYS ONLY!

Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5
Sunday 10-5

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YOU MUST SAVE HUNDREDS ON OUR used organ clearance

Organette by Allen with Gyro Cabient, $795
Wurlitzer Spinet with Leslie Cabinet, $495
Hammond with Rhythm, $845
Orgasonic by Baldwin, $645
Gulbransen Spinet, $395

All used organs carry full 90-day Warranties

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Complete Installation
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Pianos From $175
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Large Selection
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1310 Dundee-Rt. 25
(1 blk. S. of I-90)
Open Sun 12-4 312—742-2526

CLARINET — Professional model. Buffet. Good condition. $150. 289-1650.

PROVINCIAL spinet piano/bench, excellent condition, $400. 773-2792 after 4 p.m.

785—Machinery & Equipment

GENERATING Plant 3KV, 13A. 60 cycle A.C., auto-start. 358-5047.

788—Miscellaneous

ZENITH Hi-Fi with records and Zenith portable, TV, Bell & Howell movie camera, 253-9278.

FANTASTIC bargain, must sacrifice $4,000 home elevator for $800. Excellent condition. Easy installation. 815-385-3185.

18" GAS fireplace Ceramic logs, used one season, $40; Sears Zig-Zag sewing machine with cabinet and attachments, $65; Hedstrom changing table $20. 358-0967.

OAK barn siding, $1-foot, barn doors. 392-1056.

DRAFTING table, $125; trumpet, $85; cornet, $65. 255-2341.

HOSPITAL bed, complete, like new, manual, $45, 359-5426.

EXERCYCLE, $195; Kodak Carousel projectors, Model 700, with case, $35-Model 650, $25; Kodak Carousel Stack Loader, $5; Gerrard record player, Model AT-6, $10; all excellent condition. 894-2746.

25" ZENITH color remote control TV $200; Brody dinette set. $65. 297-0580.

SNOWBLOWER for 8, 10 or 12 HP, Wheelhorse tractor. Like new. Half price $150. 394-2732.

RECO — Pool table. 3 piece slate. Excellent condition. All accessories. $340. 894-7964.

6 YEAR crub and mattress $20; two white padded twin headboards $4 each; metal twin frames $3 each. 253-8160.

AFGHANS for sale — made to order or unfinished ones finished for Christmas. 358-1908.

MINNESOTA Fats deluxe pool table, $250. 956-0798 after 3 p.m.

TWO humidifiers with 2 speed fans. Good condition. $25 each. 894-3240.

BLUE Contemporary sofa, $100; kettle grill, $30; boy's 3T dress coat, $15; dressing table, $10; white sheers, 120"x93" $20; much more $5-$25, 394-5585.

MONTESSORI Full Day Care Program — Beautiful facilities. Prospect, Heights, 272-2535, 537-7772.

4x8' REGULATION pool table, all accessories including lights, will store until Christmas, $125. 392-0457.

RCA color TV console, $125. 392-0457.

BEER cans — cone tops, flat tops, over 1,000 cans. 6339 Roosevelt Road, Berwyn, 1-6 p.m.

6' AM/FM phono stereo console, $225. Solid wood Dutch front door, $20. Typewriter, $20. 394-8879.

LAWN and garden tractor, Cub Cadet, $350 or best offer. 773-9594.

NIKON F2 Photomic Camera, $500; Aquarium complete, $50; Admiral Color TV, $100; Portable apartment size washer and dryer, $100 each; Game table, $50; FM 8 track tape deck, $75. 394-2752.

EARLY American loveseat, $150; kitchen set, $100; portable Hoover washer, $35; oversized pillows, $15; black/white TV, $30. Excellent condition. Offer. 537-5185.

788—Miscellaneous

10" RADIAL arm saw, mint condition, $175. 824-6614.

WASHER/Dryer — Excellent condition. Solid oak desk, 60x33. Twin bed, box springs/mattress. 381-5394.

SPANISH corner fireplace, $60; two girl's 3 speed bicycles, 26", $30 each; twin bed, $25. 956-1125.

JUKE-BOX for home, Seeberg, 200 selection, model KD200. Sears self-propelled lawn sweeper, rake. 394-8288.

GARAGE full — vanities, marble tops, seconds available. We install. 634-3630.

BEST Offer: Professional gymnastic equipment; metallic gold cushion, Magnus electric organ. 392-1587.

ROYAL Electric typewriter, excellent operating condition. Cost $550 new, 2 years old, asking $175. 398-0434.

HI-FI — console, air conditioner; ping pong table; snow tires; more. 885-0643.

AIR conditioner, Westinghouse, 1 year old; Studded snow tires, like new; Cragar wheels, tach and misc. parts. Make offer. 203 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, Sat. 8-12. 259-2249.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

CBER'S ATTN:

For full legal power with all channel operation. See the new Transceivers and accessories at

S & R CORP.

Also complete service, repair and installation department.

2420 E. Oakton
(Rt. 83) 593-2545
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Dealers also welcome

MIDLAND 23 channel base mobile Transceiver model 13-863. 541-8524.

19" RCA color TV, in box, 1-yr. guarantee. $235. 894-0078.

21" COLOR TV, console, like new, $75. Call after 2 p.m. 358-0255.

19" PORTABLE TV $35; 8 track stereo $20; AM/FM radio $10; AM/FM, SW VHF radio $20; Stereo tape recorder 7" reel, $35; excellent condition. 253-1175.

795—Misc.-Wanted

OLD coin operated machines, such as slots, pin-balls, any condition. 437-0656 after 6 p.m.

WORKING or non-working color TVs, portables, table models. B&W portables with UHF. Will pickup. 533-2839.

CURIO Shop looking for handmade items of all kinds to sell on consignment. 640-7548.

Recreational

810—Bicycles

24" SEARS Free Spirit 10-spd., $35. 255-1416.

SCHWINN — man's 10 spd. Good condition. $90. 253-3995 after 4:30 p.m.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

18' CHRISCRAFT cabin cruiser, fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude, trailer, $1,300. 398-4734.

1975 25' CLASSIC 250, cabin, stove, refrigerator, private head, carpeted. Must move this week. Best offer. 564-1190 or 446-1017.

CRESTLINER — 16½' ski boat, 85 HP Johnson, nice, $2,550, 894-4933.

TRAILER — 900 lb. capacity, adjustable, $175. Excellent condition. 253-3039.

17' FIBERGLAS, 140hp/I.O., full canvas, tandem trailer, loaded. $2,750. 439-2488.

840—Motor Homes/ Campers

DODGE Surveyor, 1973, 20', 318 engine, P/S, AM/FM 8 track, roll-up awning. 893-0547.

SILVER Eagle Apache tent trailer with canopy. 827-8685.

1973 MIDAS mini-motor-home, fully self-contained, Dodge chassis, 7,200 miles, excellent condition. Asking $8,200. 259-3090 after 6 p.m.

850—Motorcycles

BMW '73, 750 CC. Less than 800 miles. Full fairing, windshield, saddle bags, loaded. $2,575. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

1974 HODAKA Wambat. 125cc. Dirt bike driven only 240 miles. $600 includes helmet. 253-6812.

HONDA, '71, 175CC, 2,800 miles, electric start, accessories, like new, $400. 398-3709.

"76" 250cc W.R. Husqvarna, lay down shocks, speedo, lites, tool bag. $1,575. 593-2576.

MINICYCLE Kami 80, good condition, Hadaka engine, $280. 255-9361.

'71 TRIUMPH 500, fall give-away, $850. 459-1544.

YAMAHA — Enduro 250. 1974. Like new. 500 miles. $900. 392-1468.

860—Recreational Vehicles

TWO mini-bikes, $50 each; two mini-bike frames, $10 each; one Go-kart, $75. 358-4805.

870—Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat Panther, with trailer, top condition, $725. 537-3253

2 YAMAHAS 433, 1 yr. old, with trailer. Offer, 392-1419.

880—Sporting Goods

1973 MODEL Rossignol Equipe, 200cm skis in original carton, best offer. 359-6480.

1 PAIR Sanmarco ski boots, $50. Never used. 437-4811, ask for Ron.

C.C.M. Hockey gloves (medium). Excellent condition. $10. 537-3255

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

Automotive

900—Automobiles

AMX 4-spd., 1974 AM-FM stereo radio, snowtires included, take over payments. 952-5661 or 640-1238.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus, many options, mint. Best offer. 358-2234.

BUICK, 1972 Riviera, loaded. $2,350. 967-7784 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

BUICK '71, 4 dr. Electra, 225. A/C, full power, radials, clean, $1,950. 893-3796.

BUICK Regal '73, 33,000, excellent condition, air, full power, stereoptape. $2,895. 289-5937, eves.

BUICK LeSabre, 1974, A/C, 19,000 miles, $3,600/offer. Rich, 298-3700/469-8305.

BUICK 1960 Electra 4-dr., very clean, recent brakes, mint condition. Offer. 837-5477.

BUICK LeSabre, 1973, very clean, factory air, $2,800/offer, 537-1023.

BUICK — 1973 Riviera. P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control, electric windows, tilt wheel, AM radio, trunk release. $3,425. 253-8332 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC 1969 coupe de-Ville, 38,000, excellent condition, must sell. $1,550. 884-9157.

CADILLAC 1972 DeVille. Loaded, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. $3,300. No sales tax. 782-3372, after 6 p.m. 253-1222.

CADILLAC 1972 deVille, loaded, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, $3,300. 359-9619.

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1972, excellent condition, extras, 1 owner. $3,400. 381-7211.

CADILLAC 1971 Fleetwood, low mileage, extremely clean, loaded, offer. 381-4753.

CADILLAC '72 Coupe de-Ville, full accessories, perfect condition, $3,500. 392-0170.

CADILLAC, 1974 2-dr. Calais. Private. Perfect condition. $5,500. 593-3354 mornings.

CAMARO '69 — 6-cyl., A/T, excellent condition, $1,100. 882-9165.

CAMARO '74, 350, 4-sp., AM/FM 8 track, mags. $3,600. 541-6913.

CAMARO 1975 3-speed stick, radio, mag wheels, P/S, 4,000 miles, $3,600. 541-1635 or 439-0700.

Chevrolet

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet
Irving Park Rd. Elgin
Just west of Rt. 59
742-9000

CHEVROLET 1971 Chevelle, Malibu, V8, A/T. Excellent condition. $1,500. 299-6702.

CHEVROLET, 1972 Impala, 4-dr. A/C, good condition. $2,095. 894-2845 after 5 p.m. weekends.

1969 CHEVROLET Estate 9-passenger station wagon. MGB wirewheels. 255-0974.

CHEVY Vega GT 1973, radial tires, custom interior, 4-sp., rear defroster, 25 mpg, $1,850. Days 885-6120, evenings 253-9039.

CHEVY 1969 Impala, 4-dr. hardtop, air, low mileage, $850 or best offer. 255-7016.

CHEVY, '73, Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, V/T, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, $3,800 or offer. 392-5488.

CHEVY '73 Camaro, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, excellent condition. Must sell. $2,850 or offer. Call 437-7010 ext. 19 or 438-3461.

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, air, vinyl top, excellent condition. Many extras. $2,950. 541-2547.

CHEVY, 1971 Monte Carlo, Excellent condition, loaded. $2,195. 359-5745.

CHEVY 1969 wagon, air, excellent condition, $1,200. 359-9619.

CHEVY 1970 Nova, 6-cyl., 2-dr., automatic, clean. $1,000 or best offer. 827-8685.

CHEVY '74 Malibu Classic, 10,000 miles, Perfect condition. Must sell $3,400. 392-5813. After 5 p.m.

CHEVY '70 Impala custom, 350, P/S, P/B, A/C. V/T, low miles. $950. 438-4554 between 4-6 p.m.

CHEVY Nova 1973. Hatchback 350, P/S, P/B, stick, $2,000. 359-8793.

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, vinyl top, radials. $2,950 or best offer. 439-6316.

CHEV 1973 2-dr. Impala, A/C, AM/FM, W/W, extras. Exc. condition. $2,400. 299-6950

CHRYSLER '73 Newport, has everything plus great shape, 44,000 road miles. Only $2,000. Private 253-6074.

CHRYSLER Newport — 1972, good condition, A/C, P/S, P/B, $1,650, 259-3576.

CHRYSLER 1972 4-dr., Imperial LeBaron, extras, $2,900/offer. 381-7646.

CHRYSLER — 1975. 7,000 miles. Like new. Fully equipped. $5,500. 358-2590.

CHRYSLER 1970 Newport, P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic, vinyl roof, 4-dr. hardtop, good condition, $1,195. 593-5488.

COUGAR 1969 XR7, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 40,000 miles. Good condition. $1,200. 392-6553 evenings.

DODGE '73 Charger S.E. 440, 4 barrel, 8 track, quad, $2,700. 259-3494.

DODGE Charger, '69, red 383 automatic, console, tape, mags, $900. 882-0356. Mornings.

DODGE Swinger '73, 318 V-8, full automatic, A/C, mint condition. $2,850. 827-8348.

DUSTER 1973 fully equipped. Excellent condition. 1969 ¾ ton Chevy pickup. 884-1679.

'71 FORD CUSTOM 500

4-Dr. sedan, ideal for the family car, has P/S, P/B, A/T and A/C. Priced at only $1,095.

'70 DODGE SWINGER

2-Dr. ht., 6 cyl. engine for tops in gasoline economy, P/S, A/T, for easy driving, easy on the pocketbook $995.

'73 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

One of America's top prestige cars at price that anyone can afford, has full power with AM/FM, tape, tilt wheel, etc. Only $3,595.

"Fallon Ford"
We Specialize In Cars Under $1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD '75 Elite, loaded, 10 weeks old, $4,700. 255-0498

900—Automobiles

FORD '71 station wagon, P/S, P/B, snow tires, after 3 p.m. 359-5830. $950.

FORD 1975 Granada, A/C, radio, reclining seats, map light, steel belted radials, 4,100 miles, $4,350. 692-4236 after 4 p.m.

FORD, 1971, Ranch Wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition. $1,250. 259-1246.

FORD 1971 Maverick Grabber, 6 cyl. 250. After 5 p.m., 394-1673.

FORD '74 Pinto Runabout, A/C, excellent condition, $2,500. 437-1274.

FORD 1974 Mustang II, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. $2,800 or best offer. 439-3893 after 3:30 p.m.

FORD '70 LTD Squire, 10-pass., low mileage, clean, $1,000. 392-1904.

FORD '71 wagon, full power, good condition, low miles, 255-6814.

FORD 1971 Country Squire, 10-pass., low mileage, air, excellent condition, $1,495 or best. 255-4034.

FORD, '73 LTD Brougham, A/C, AM-FM, extras, excellent. $2,400. 358-6497.

FORD '73 Galaxie 500, 4-dr hardtop sedan, full power, air, excellent condition, $1,795. 537-5271.

FORD '72 Pinto Runabout, stick shift, good condition, snow tires included, $1,300. 392-0170.

FORD LTD, 1972, full power, AC, excellent condition, $1,795. 359-9313.

FORD — Mustang 1971. Excellent condition. 358-3441.

GRAN Torino, '74, 4-dr., H.T., 18,500 miles, loaded, beautiful best offer. 359-7583.

GRAND Torino 1972, 36,000 miles, 4 dr., vinyl top, P/B, P/S, A/C, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 255-2504.

GREMLIN '74, 3-sp. floor shift; 17,000 miles, AM/FM, radio, radials. $2,500. 397-8185, 359-4819.

GREMLIN — 1972, X, automatic, A/C, P/S, radio, 8 cyl., $1,495. 947-9335. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

GREMLIN X 1974, 6 automatic, radio, good condition, $2,000. 894-3477.

HORNET '74 - P/S, P/B, whitewalls, AM radio, 18,000, $2,700. 885-7199.

LINCOLN '72 Continental 4-dr., fully powered, excellent condition, AM/FM, A/C, $3,200 or best offer. After 6 p.m., or Saturday, Sunday, 392-1155.

MERCURY — 1974 Montego MX. P/S, P/B, A/C. ½ vinyl top. Excellent condition. $2,900. 358-3959.

MERCURY, 1973 Marquis, 4 dr., low mileage, excellent condition. $2,900 or offer. 398-0333.

MERCURY '71 wagon, fully equipped, buckets, many new parts, tires, looks-runs great. $1,400. 253-1688.

MERCURY — 1974 Cougar XR7. Landau. A/C, AM/FM stereo. Radials. Rear defrost. Excellent condition. $3,990. 882-0075.

MERCURY 1973 Montego H/T, air, P/S, PB, vinyl top. $2,250 or ? 541-1635 or 439-0700.

MERCURY 1973 Marquis, Braugham, A/C, fully equipped, $2,800 or best offer. 885-3095.

MONTE Carlo '74, cream puff, has everything, sacrifice, $3,590. 529-3894.

'73 MONTEREY, custom 2-dr. Hdtp. like new, low miles. Ready for winter. Fully equipped, A/C, 541-8900. 8:30-5 Mon.-Fri.

MUSTANG Ghia '75, like new, low mileage, $4,000/offer. 893-2119.

MUSTANG, '74 4-cyl., 4-sp., P/S, steel wheels, clean, $2,700. 634-0784.

MUSTANG '72, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM 8-track, $2,200 or best offer. Call Saturday and Sunday after 11 A.M., 824-1370.

OLDS '74 98 luxury sedan, full power, all options, immaculate, $3,800. 398-5155.

OLDS 1971 Toronado, stereo, loaded. $1,650 or best offer. 381-0231.

OLDS '74 Cutlass Salon, $3,550. Shown evenings, Mt. Prospect. Daytime, Loop. 296-7826.

OLDS '74 98 Luxury Sedan — 2-dr., low mileage, immaculate, best offer. 299-7529.

OLDS Cutlass — 1974, $2,800. 2/Door. Chevy 1969 ¾ ton pick-up, W/Cap, $850. After 6 p.m. 437-2596.

OLDS, 1973 Cutlass Supreme, V/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, Salon package, radials, low mileage, immaculate. $3,500. 537-5537.

OLDS, '68 Cutlass, 4-dr. H.T., excellent condition, 253-3687.

OLDSMOBILE — 1972 Cutlass Supreme. A/C, P/S, P/B, - disc. Snow tires. Excellent condition. $2,200. 253-6330.

OLDSMOBILE Salon, 1974, all extra options, corduroy interior, $3,800. 437-1293.

PINTO station wagon, 1974, very clean, radials, rack, $2,500. 837-2506.

PINTO '71, 30,000 original miles, 4-sp., good condition, $1,000. 398-1842.

PINTO 1974, 14,000 miles, take over payments. 253-1218 after 4 p.m.

PINTO 1971 3-dr. Runabout, A/C, automatic, extra sharp, $1,250. 398-3678.

PINTO 1973 Runabout 26,000 miles, clean, $1,500. 255-8846 evenings.

PINTO, '73 Wagon, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,300. 392-2041.

PINTO, 1972, A/T, like new tires, low miles, stereo tape system, AM/FM, $1,900. 359-1890.

PLYMOUTH — Roadrunner — 1973. 440 GTX. Mags, buckets, slap stick. Excellent condition. $2,800. 894-2981 after 5.

PLYMOUTH, '70, 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., radio-heater, A/T, A/C, P/S, $900, Offer. 893-3398.

PLYMOUTH '70 Fury, clean, A/T, P/S, $1,000/offer. 893-2119.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite Sebring, P/B, P/S, good condition, $1,250. 392-4360.

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina, fully equipped, excellent condition, $1,595. 439-4633.

PONTIAC 1973 Luxury LeMans coupe, full power, A/C, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. 882-0078.

PONTIAC, Catalina '71, low mileage, A/C, P/B, P/S, $1,600. 437-1226.

PONTIAC '70 GTO, 455 CID, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Mint. $1,850 or best offer. 593-5862.

PONTIAC — 1974 Ventura. Lots of extras. Low miles. Excellent condition. $2,800. 595-2096.

PONTIAC — 1969. Catalina. 2 door, hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 2 snows. 381-4711 after 7 p.m.

PONTIAC — 1970. Low mileage. Like new tires. Runs well. Very good condition. $950/offer. 991-2536.

PONTIAC '71 Catalina, 4-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B, AC, $1,000 firm. 640-6936.

PONTIAC 1975 4 cyl., 4 speed, 10,000 miles. 60,000 warranty. $3,050. 529-2717.

RANCHERO '69, $900. 837-4387.

SAFARI '71 wagon, A/C, WW tires, AM radio, power back window gate, must sell to settle estate. 70,000 miles. $1,200 or best offer. 537-1052.

900—Automobiles

T-BIRD 1966, excellent condition, 36K miles, best offer. 253-8988 evenings.

VEGA '73 GT, 4-spd. AM/FM, Hatchback, 25,000 miles, $1,400. 359-4698.

VEGA 1974, 30,000 miles, $1,950. 882-4064 after 6 p.m.

VEGA '73 GT, 4 -spd. AM/FM, Hatchback, 25,000 miles, $1,400. 359-4698 or 394-0042.

VEGA, 1975 Estate wagon, low miles, A/T, A/C, AM-FM stereo, P/S, tilt wheel, deluxe luggage rack, rear window defogger. 593-5478, 297-2031.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — $800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF WORDS	TOTAL COST FOR 6 DAYS OR LESS
15	$ 7.00
20	8.00
25	9.00
30	10.00
35	11.00
40	12.00
45	13.50
50	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

BUICK Special, 1968, like new brakes - shocks - exhaust - heater, A/C, A/T, P/S, body needs work. $395, best offer. 255-9868.

BUICK '65 wagon, runs good, needs exhaust pipe from manifold, $100. 677-8090 or 827-0530.

BUICK '65 Electra, original owner, $250 or best offer. 359-0505 after 5 p.m.

BUICK Riviera '64 — like new tires, shocks, muffler. Runs good, $350 or best offer. 894-7874 or 894-0474.

CHEVELLE Malibu 1968 4-dr., P/S, auto. trans. $300. 439-0581.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Malibu 6. 2 door hardtop. A/T. Radio. Heater. Good condition. $175. Call 259-0751 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala, 4-dr. AT, R/H 283, 2 BBL. No dents, or holes. Surface rust only. Runs perfect. $375 or best. 824-1355.

CHEVY, 1968, Impala, PS, A/T, good condition, $300/best offer.. Ken, 359-6956.

CHEVY '68 Caprice — 4 dr. hardtop, air P/S, $395. C. Woodall Autos, 269 South River, 824-3100.

CHEVY, '66 4-dr., A/C, P/B, P/S, good condition, rebuilt automatic transmission, $175 — offer. 991-4918.

CHEVY 1967 Impala, 2-dr., 327, 3-spd., very economical, low mileage, VGC. $500 or offer 299-4537.

CHRYSLER Convertible, '64, P/S, P/B, A/T, good running condition, $195. 359-1285.

CRICKET — 1971. 4 door. $750 or offer. 882-5035 after 5 p.m.

DODGE '69 Charger, P/S, P/B, low miles, like new tires and shocks, good condition. $800 or best offer. 639-9851.

DODGE '67 Coronet, 440, excellent condition, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 318, A/T, P/S, vinyl roof, $575. 394-8558 after 4 p.m.

DODGE '66 Dart. Excellent condition. $350. 824-9555.

DODGE — 1968. Runs good. Good tires. AM/FM radio. $260. 358-5395 after 2:30 p.m.

FAIRLANE 1968 2-dr., automatic, P/S, A/C, $650. Call after 6:30 p.m., 884-8953.

FIAT, '69, Roadster, red convertible, rebuilt engine, clutch, brakes, 32,000 original miles, must see, $695. 253-7084.

FORD 1968 LTD 4-dr., vinyl hardtop, P/S, A/T, V-8, good tires, excellent condition, low mileage, $650. 392-4313.

FORD 1968 LTD, 4 dr., 390 V8, H/T, V/R, A/T, A/C, P/S, PB, new exhaust system, shocks and brakes, $425. 773-9029.

FORD '65, good second car, 2-dr. hardtop, V8, PS, automatic, like new tires and brakes, $400. 259-3197.

FORD '64 Country Sedan — A/T, P/S, R/H, like-new tires. Just painted and major tuneup. Perfect mechanical and body condition. $425 or reasonable offer. 824-1355.

FORD, '70 LTD, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, $800. 437-7349.

FORD 1968 Custom 4-dr., 6 cyl., almost new tires, and battery. Excellent gas mileage, $350. 259-9346.

FORD '67 Galaxie 500 — all power, like new tires, $300. 640-1864.

FORD LTD Squire wagon, '69, P/S, P/B, good condition, $550. 253-4888.

FORD LTD 1966, 2-dr., 49,000 miles, good condition, $400. 398-0045.

FORD, '69, 500 ranch wagon, V-8, A/T, P/S, A/C, good condition, $600 — offer. 398-1725.

FORD Fairlane, 1966, 2-dr. H/T, good condition, rebuilt transmission, new muffler, $150/offer. 824-0223.

FORD '70 Galaxie Hardtop, stick shift. $375. 381-3188.

FORD Mustang '66 Convertible, fair shape, needs exhaust. $200 or best offer. 394-2752.

LTD Country Squire 1969 — runs good, A/C, body needs work, $250. 439-6348 after 4 p.m.

MERCURY — 1962. Original owner. 8 cylinder. Radio. Heater. A/T. A/C. Clean. $250. 640-0162.

NOVA, 1971, P/S, A/T, 6 cyl., good gas mileage, some body damage, $700./offer. Low mileage. 882-1473, or 359-2110

OLDS 88, 1962, P/S, P/B, runs good, $100. 439-0054.

OLDS 1969 H/T, air, full power, good tires. 64,000 miles. $450 bargain. 541-1635 or 439-0700.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1967, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, clean, reliable, economical, $200 or offer. 253-4674.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 4-dr. sedan, 96,000 miles, good condition, A/C, P/S, P/B, $295 or best offer. 827-1268.

PONTIAC, 1969, executive, 4 dr., power, etc. $675. 330 South Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

PONTIAC 1967 Bonneville, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, body needs some repairs. $400 — best offer. 253-7383.

PONTIAC '67 Gran Prix convertible, many new parts; interior, top, mechanically very good condition; body fair. Runs good, needs muffler, $585. 991-2180.

PONTIAC, '57, 2-dr. H.T., fair condition, $250 or best offer. 298-3433.

PONTIAC '69 wagon, executive, clean, A/C, power, $725. 253-2970.

PONTIAC '66 Catalina, excellent condition, with snow tires. $450. 394-5315.

PONTIAC, '66 Ventura, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, radio, like new interior, excellent running condition. $400. 392-6724.

RAMBLER, American '62, good condition, $100. 882-2199.

640—Stores & Offices

ALGONQUIN — new office building. All ground floor space, very nicely finished. 1st month rent free; reasonable. Open for inspection 9-5, 200 N. Harrison Street, 312-658-5644.

Des Plaines

WHY WORK FROM HOME?

Private offices, 100 to 450 sq. feet, with full secretarial, telephone and office services in O'Hare area. Ideal for the one man operation with a limited budget.

297-6730

ELK GROVE — private carpeted office in modern office complex, 160 sq. ft., 859 Oakton. 956-6580.

LONG GROVE, store 2 floors great location $450 month 593-3354 mornings.

MT. PROSPECT

Tired of commuting? We can design and build your office space in sizes from 1000 Sq. Ft. to 8000 Sq. Ft. Our competitive rental includes reserved covered parking and many services. Let us help you save your company time and money.

CALL:
J.M.B. REALTY CORP.
AT:
358-8050

MT. PROSPECT

Suites in ideally located modern building. Suitable for medical or business.

Call Mrs. Ernst
255-4666

MT. Prospect — 850 sq. ft. plus office available on Northwest Highway in Mt. Prospect. Includes 2 private offices, general office and reception area. Competitive rental. 358-8050. Realtor.

PALATINE
English Valley Center
Opening Shortly

Prime Dundee Road location. Ideal for food store, liquor store, pancake house with service bar, ice cream store, bakery, plant store, boutique, cleaners. In the Palatine - Inverness - Barrington area.

438-7040
If no ans. 991-4400

PALATINE: New modern office building. Underground parking. Sub-divided to your needs. Suites available from 500 to 9500 sq. ft. 358-4750.

Streamwood

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

2,350 Sq. Ft. including 624 sq. ft. panelled & AC office.

OFFICE SPACE

Includes answering service by receptionist, conference room, all utilities & janitor. Secretarial service & copy machine available in bldg.

LIEBERMAN 885-4800

OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 651 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Ample parking. Lancer Realty, 894-7785.

SHARE office space, desk and office equipment furnished. Elk Grove Village, $75 per month. 593-2713.

645—Business Property

5 CAR garage, private drive, 220V. plus storage space. $200 month and security. 437-1375.

650—Industrial Property

WHEELING

For lease 3,200 sq. ft. industrial or distribution building. Heat, light and water provided. $650 per month. Available December 1st.

645 ELECTRONIC
DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
645 Wheeling Road
Wheeling 537-0280

655—Miscellaneous

½ OF 2 car garage. Main & Isabella, Mt. Prospect. $22 month. 394-9350.

665—Out of Area

FT. Myers Beach, Florida — Gulf front, deluxe, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, heated pool, sauna. $150/week until 12/1. $250/week in season. 312-969-4410, 968-4996.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AIREDALE, champion bloodline, AKC with papers, 8 months, affectionate, male, $75. 529-5249.

BEAGLES, AKC registered puppies, field champion sired, also trained Beagles. 815-923-4297 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday.

COCKAPOO, male, housebroken, 3 years, $15 or best offer. 359-1906.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, large bone sable male, 5 months, AKC, home raised, all shots, guaranteed healthy. Must see. $150. 885-3542.

GERMAN Shepherd / Labrador mixed puppies, 4 males, 4 females, $20 each. 392-5390 evenings.

GREAT Dane pups, 7 weeks, one Harlequin male, $450 cropped. 1 black female, $100 cropped. 394-9481 after 6 p.m.

AKC Irish Setters — 8 weeks, shots, $95. 253-8072.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

IVERSON Arabian Horse Ranch. Horses boarded. 358-4420 days. 894-7545 evenings.

LHASA Apso pups. AKC. 6 weeks. $125 to $175. 398-2113.

LHASA-POOS pups, males, 6 weeks, $25. 297-4432.

PEKINGESE puppies, male and female, AKC registered, 9 weeks old. 358-0727.

FOR Sale — Shaded silver Persian kittens. CFA registered. 541-2804.

SCHNAUZER miniatures AKC, 8 weeks, male, female. Home raised, shots. $135. 885-2238.

GENTLE lovable, medium, St. Bernard — female — 15 months. All shots. Needs loving home and room to play. No young children.. $40 includes spaying. 272-8593. 729-0360.

WESTIE pups, AKC, shots and deworming included. 359-5294.

TROPICAL Fish Auction, November 2nd, 1-5 p.m. Mt. Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mt. Prospect. 428-6359.

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Gelding. 4½ years. Sacrifice $750. 398-8297, 634-9607.

FREE to good home only. Black, 1 year old male cat, neutered, declawed. After 5 p.m., 253-3855.

12 USED 30 gal. O'Dell fish tanks, sliding tops, $20 each. All fish supplies, 40% off. 634-9444.

FREE — 3 male kittens. Litter trained. 2 mostly black, 1 gray. 885-8685.

MOVING — Free dog to lovable home. Part German Shepherd and Labrador. 991-1134.

MIXED breed puppies, 6 weeks: Husky, Collie and German Shepherd, $10. 255-2038.

CHAIN link dog run $50. 398-3467.

KITTENS — Main Coon and Persian mix. Free to good homes only. Very gentle. Raised with our cat and dog. 437-0742.

FREE — good home, kittens, white and tiger striped, 11 weeks, wormed, 439-6580.

Plum Grove Acres

Horses boarded with Tender Loving Care. Openings available November 1st. We also have horses for sale.

397-0557

"Adopt A Pet, Save A Life." Orphans Of The Storm has the largest selection of dogs and cats for adoption to approved homes at nom. fee. We pay for spaying. Visit 1-5.

2200 Riverwoods
Deerfield
(W. of Deerfield)

705—Auctions

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sunday Nov. 2 1975 11 a.m. Formerly at Elgin Training track to be held at Woodland Farms, 803 Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa, Il. Horses, new and used tack, and what have you? Auctioneers, Fred Bretto Norm and Wayne Ahrens, for further information call George O'Day. 356-2540.

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
18 Round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, bread racks, rockers, hall trees, fern stands, iceboxes, commodes, china cabinets, armoires wood box and misc. furniture.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junt. 68)

DROPLEAF table $45, music cabinet $75, dropleaf end table $20. 359-0525.

2 WING back chairs, $20 each, library table, $35, radio, $20. 394-5585.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

¾ CARAT oval engagement ring. Call after 5:30 p.m. 298-8439.

WEDDING gown, perfect size 9, classic brocade, long sleeves, train. $140. CL 5-2967.

½ K. round perfect diamond in white gold setting with 4 baguettes, ¾ K total. Value $950; sacrifice $500. 392-9896.

WEDDING dress with veil, size 5, new $250, asking $65. 677-4940.

WINTER coat, 1 yr. old, size 18, mint color, fox collar, beautiful condition, $75. 827-6202.

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

GAF Super 8 movie outfit like new. Includes camera, projector, screen, light, splicer, $150 or offer. 991-3363.

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files —
- Desks
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

NCR cash register, 2 years old, excellent condition. Model 24, amount tendered, change, 6 totals. Call Kevin Casey, 358-5800.

745—Christmas Specialties

HAND knitted personalized Christmas stockings. 253-0637.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights: 211 S. Fernandez Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8:30-4. Retiring. Moving out of state. Many items.

ARLINGTON Heights: 536 S. Dunton. 10/30, 10/31, 11/1. Moving out of state. Everything goes. Kitchenaid dishwasher, double/twin beds, AC, Hi-Fi.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1120 North Stratford, Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Handyman's Sale! Furniture; building materials-doors, windows, plywood, formica. Snowplow for Jeep. More.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2814 N. Dryden. Saturday/Sunday, 10-5. Loads of miscellaneous.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights, 1268 South Chestnut, 11/1 - 9-3:30. Ladies - men's - boy's - girl's clothing. Toys, household, miscellaneous.

ARLINGTON Heights, 900 South Walnut, Saturday-Sunday, 9-6. Many bargains!

BARRINGTON (Deer Park) 28 N. Deerpath Road, Saturday, Sunday. Moving — bedroom set, plants, camera equipment, miscellaneous.

BUFFALO GROVE: 154 Golfview Ter. 10-5. Golf clubs, table, clothes, rug, dishes, books.

DES Plaines, 1112 Marshall Drive, Saturday/Sunday, 10-5. Pool table, washer, miscellaneous items.

DES Plaines — 1422 S. Fourth, Saturday, Sunday, 10-2. Bikes, furniture, miscellaneous.

DES Plaines, 700 Debra Drive, Saturday, Sunday. Motorcycle, furniture, clothes.

DES Plaines — 2829 Scott St., Sunday, 11/2. A little of everything.

ELK Grove, 229 Placid Way, (Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Elk Grove Rd. — follow signs). Saturday-Sunday, 9-6. Good merchandise — low price. Ladies clothing, sizes 7-16, dry cleaned, ready to wear; miscellaneous household. Panasonic TV with digital clock; stenotype / accessories: Hammond piper organ-cassette recorder; power lawn mower.

ELK GROVE — 1371 Carlisle, Friday - Saturday, 9-5. Several families. Baby, household.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
MOON LAKE VILLAGE
1885 Jennifer Lane
Off Higgins
1 mi. w. of Int. 72 & 58
Sat. Nov. 1, 9-5

Sponsored by R.O.O.S.T. Musical instruments, small furniture and appliances. Hawaiian beer cans, plants, etc.

Mt. Prospect

BENEFIT SALE
AMERICAN
BLIND SKIING

Sun. Nov. 2nd 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mt. Prospect Municipal Garage, 11 S. Pine St.

MT. PROSPECT, 1104 N. Elmhurst Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Gigantic Multi Family Garage Sale. Household items, tools, projectors, furniture, TV's, drapes, go carts, paint and spray equipment, much miscellaneous. Plenty of parking in Randhurst lot.

MT. Prospect — 406 W. Central Rd. Windsor Gift Shop. Antiques for sale, reasonably priced. Open daily and weekends, 10-5.

MOUNT Prospect — 609 S. Nawata, November 1st, 2nd, 9:30-6. Furniture, antiques, wicker, wrought iron, lamps, paintings, accessories, miscellaneous.

MOUNT Prospect — 609 S. Busse Road. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5. Miscellaneous household furnishings. Snow tires — H78x15.

MT. Prospect — 1431 W. Lincoln, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. Child's desk, craft supplies, poster, foot lockers, miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT, 1413 S. Hickory, Saturday/Sunday. Miscellaneous galore; tables (dining, coffee, lamp, round oak, pool, ping pong) desk, chests, storm door, Cornet, Trombone, Baritone. 439-0559.

MOUNT Prospect, 810 Partridge (south of Golf off 83, Huntington Commons Townhomes). Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.

MT. PROSPECT, 1744 E. Indigo Ct. Nov. 1, Nov. 2. 10-5. 5 piece corner sleep group, $125; etc. 298-8635.

PALATINE: 435 S. Williams. Retired & sold gas station. Selling equipment.

PALATINE/Forest Estates. 234 Oaksbury Lane. 11/1, 11/2, 9-5. Proceeds to nonprofit women's referral service — NOW.

PALATINE, 40 Country Club Court, Friday, Saturday, 9-2. Pepper Tree Farm. Refrigerator, freezer, twin beds, kitchen set, lawnmower, garden tools, pictures, space heater, TVs, toys. Much miscellaneous.

ROLLING Meadows — 2402 Dove, Saturday-Sunday, 9-6. Household furnishings, appliances and miscellaneous items.

ROLLING Meadows, Creekside, 4 Stoneridge, Saturday-Sunday. New Nursery School and miscellaneous furniture, toy samples, dolls - furniture; clothing - shoes, hardly worn.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

875 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs ....$19.95 ea.
19 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) $109.95
2 Brand new Recliner chairs ....$39.95 ea.
19 brand new Bunk Bed Sets ....$49.95 ea.
4 3-pc bdr. sets $99.95
100% DuPont Nylon ....$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag ....$4.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed ....$4.99 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

SIT-STACK & SLEEP

Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery. 2 pc. tw. set $88.88; 2 pc. full set $118.88; 2 pc. qn. set $148.88; 3 pc. kg. set $188.88; bunk bed compl. from $138.88. Low prices on brass hdbrds. & beds, sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc., etc. Located just so. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

956-1188

ENGLANDER FACTORY OUTLET MATTRESSES

First Quality. Twin sets $59; Full sets $88; Queen sets $129; King sets $149; Hide-a-way bed sleepers $139; sofa-loveseat-chair in Herculon, $336; Thomasville bdrm. sets, din. rm. sets, etc, bunk beds $59. Open til 9. Marjen - 1308 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts. 394-0770.

WOOD frame Williamsburg playpen $18; Macy's Baby-Kempton crib, Simmons mattress, $35; Kantwet car seat, $8; fireplace screen, like new $25; kitchen ceiling light, $7; red antiqued maple kitchen table, 4 chairs, $30; 24" Motorola B/W table model TV, needs repair, $20; 359-6480.

ALMOST new blue velvet sofa, china cabinet and end tables. Call 882-2819 after 7 p.m.

THREE matching living room tables, excellent condition, $75. 537-1445.

WALNUT desk, 8 drawer, chair, excellent condition. $150. 439-3535 days, 439-7667 evenings.

40" SIDE by side double oven range, pancake grill, coppertone, $125. 259-2762.

DOUBLE white French Provincial canopy bed, spread-canopy-shams, $80. 827-6354.

770—Household Goods

43 SQ. yds. red carpeting with padding, excellent condition, $200. 253-4888.

DUNCAN Phyfe 9 piece mahogany dining room set, including china cabinet and buffet, excellent condition, $300. 825-2227 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, excellent condition. $90; kitchen cabinet, $15. 359-1781 Saturday or Sunday.

CARRIER A/C (Large) and small Philco A/C, both $200. 253-8740.

FURNITURE under $26, chairs, mirror, crib, bed, nitestand, dresser, metal doors. 358-5565.

MATCHING sofa, chair, like new. Reasonably priced. 882-4330 after 6 p.m.

DESK — Executive. 38x76. Globe-Wernicke, heavy gray steel/darker laminated top, 6 drawers, and 2 pull out writing ledges. Good condition. Best offer. 593-0940, Paramount Industries, 1380 Howard, Elk Grove.

SOFA, $50/offer, Crib, $20/offer. Child's rocking chair, $10/offer. Miscellaneous items all under $50. 253-6492.

5 DRAWER bedroom chest, walnut finish, excellent condition, $49. 437-1523

WALNUT — dining room table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $200. 537-6224.

DINING set, 7 pieces, china cabinet, pads, like new $600; couch, chair, tables, $300; 21" Zenith color TV/cabinet $150. 593-5879.

GOLD rug, acrylon 12x15, short shag, excellent condition, padding 541-7943.

DINETTE Set 7 piece, excellent condition. $90. 394-3396.

G.E. 40" RANGE w/storage drawers. White. Good condition. $75. 296-2654

KINGSIZE Headboards; one pecan wood, one black vinyl. Best offer. 255-3298.

ATTRACTIVE antique china cabinet, 3x5, $165. 537-5271.

STIFFEL lamp, black shade, brass and black leather base $60; pictures, large and small $15-$40; full length drapes — one yellow pair $45, one white pair $20, one red and gold pair $15, custom made gold living room and dining room drapes with decorative rods and matching tie backs $200, misc. $1-$10. 392-9299.

GOLD Antiqued Duncan Phyfe dining table/leaves, and 6 chairs, $100. 394-1247.

WALNUT formica round kitchen table, 4 black swivel chairs, leaf, $200. 593-5249.

MAPLE bunk beds, excellent condition, $75 both. 359-0948.

GE refrigerator, ice maker, 20.8 cu. ft., harvest gold, 893-0241.

TWO white plush swivel rockers, $75 each. Excellent condition. 359-6068.

LARGE self-defrosting Frigidaire refrigerator, $150; 30" Tappan gas range, $100; washer-gas dryer, $50. 255-3663 after 4 p.m.

MOVING sale — one couch, two matching chairs and ottoman, one bedroom set, stereo, kitchen set, liquor cabinet. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 541-3934.

DRYER, electric Whirlpool, 18 mos. old. $95. 398-0082.

CORNER grouping — 2 sofas and table, orange $95. Swag lamp, teakwood, $45. 255-9097.

INFANT crib and dresser set. Some infant miscellaneous, $125 or offer. 394-4734.

SOLID maple drop leaf dining room table, two ladder back chairs. $50. 439-3225.

PECAN — 4 piece bedroom set, double bed, $375/offer. 459-1735.

NORGE washer and dryer, good condition, $25 each. Phone 392-7195.

GIRLS French Provincial 6 piece bedroom set. Like new, $350. 893-1511.

SIGNATURE automatic washer, good condition, $50. 956-6737.

LIVING room tables, kitchen set, 2 couches, 2 beds, girls bedroom set. 827-1912.

5½' WIDE bar 39" high, Spanish oak with padded yellow vinyl, 4 stools, $170. 956-7166.

RATTAN 3 piece sectional settee and chair, $140. Wards exercycle, $125. 394-2732.

KENMORE 900 washer, $110. GE electric dryer, free with washer, 537-4714.

SEWING machine $30; Danish modern desk $50; 2 lamps $15. 773-9053.

MAHOGANY dining set, buffet, china cabinet, coffee table, $450. 359-7562.

MUST sell — Twin 4-pc. bedroom set, including boxsprings, mattresses, $150. 5 piece kitchen set, $150. Queen hide-a-bed, $75. Exercycle $50. Bumper pool table, $20. 439-3593 before 9 p.m.

8-PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months old. $500. Terms. 398-5250. Empire.

LARGE Ethen Allen glass cocktail table with wood base, $300. 392-9299.

GOLD Crushed velvet sofa, like new, $300; ¾" glass—chrome coffee table, $100 — best offer. 359-0426.

FURNITURE of 14 model homes being sold, 30%-50% off. Will separate. Terms. 398-5250. Empire.

90" TRADITIONAL sofa, gold, matching white chair, very good condition, $130. 381-3188.

SOFA, 78" 3 cushion, light gold, $30. Evenings 6:30-8 p.m. 593-7681.

5 PIECE kitchen set, chrome, $35. 7 piece dinette set, walnut, look, $50. 824-2054.

BUNK beds, mattresses, desk and chair, stereo set, speakers. 437-2621.

775—Household Goods Wanted

DINING room table and chairs, walnut or antique white. 593-5568.

780—Musical Merchandise

CHICKERING console piano, 3 years old, $1,500. 358-5128 evenings.

GIBSON electric guitar, used only 6 months. $300 firm. Bonus: amp, stand, case, books. 358-6847 after 5:30 p.m.

HAMMOND organ model T-582, walnut spinet with tape recorder, excellent condition. $2,200. 394-8806.

HAMMOND organ, cherrywood, good condition, $1,400. 253-6940.

LUDWIG snare drum, velvet lined case, practice pad, excellent condition, $45. 358-9328.

STARR — Upright Mirror Piano. Best offer. 991-3385.

STORY & Clark Spinet piano, Good condition, fine piece of furniture, call 529-7368.

STORY-CLARK spinet piano. Ebony. Fine condition. $600. Evenings. 259-1859.

TEISCHORD portable electronic organ, amp. and foot pedal, $275. 259-6888.

780—Musical Merchandise

Limited Quantity
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BRAND NEW
PIANOS
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LATEST MODEL SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS AND ORGANS USED 2 WEEKS BY CATHOLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL.

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Organette by Allen with Gyro Cabient, $795
Wurlitzer Spinet with Leslie Cabinet, $495
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All used organs carry full 90-day Warranties

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Complete Installation
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CLARINET — Professional model. Buffet. Good condition. $150. 289-1650.

PROVINCIAL spinet piano/bench, excellent condition, $400. 773-2792 after 4 p.m.

785—Machinery & Equipment

GENERATING Plant 3KV, 13A. 60 cycle A.C., auto-start. 358-5047.

788—Miscellaneous

ZENITH Hi-Fi with records and Zenith portable, TV, Bell & Howell movie camera, 253-9278.

FANTASTIC bargain, must sacrifice $4,000 home elevator for $800. Excellent condition. Easy installation. 815-385-3185.

18" GAS fireplace Ceramic logs, used one season, $40; Sears Zig-Zag sewing machine with cabinet and attachments, $65; Hedstrom changing table $20. 358-0967.

OAK barn siding, $1-foot, barn doors. 392-1056.

DRAFTING table, $125; trumpet, $85; cornet, $65. 255-2341.

HOSPITAL bed, complete, like new, manual, $45, 359-5426.

EXERCYCLE, $195; Kodak Carousel projectors, Model 700, with case, $35-Model 650, $25; Kodak Carousel Stack Loader, $5; Gerrard record player, Model AT-6, $10; all excellent condition. 894-2746.

25" ZENITH color remote control TV $200; Brody dinette set. $65. 297-0580.

SNOWBLOWER for 8, 10 or 12 HP, Wheelhorse tractor. Like new. Half price $150. 394-2732.

RECO — Pool table. 3 piece slate. Excellent condition. All accessories. $340. 894-7964.

6 YEAR crub and mattress $20; two white padded twin headboards $4 each; metal twin frames $3 each. 253-8160.

AFGHANS for sale — made to order or unfinished ones finished for Christmas. 358-1908.

MINNESOTA Fats deluxe pool table, $250. 956-0798 after 3 p.m.

TWO humidifiers with 2 speed fans. Good condition. $25 each. 894-3240.

BLUE Contemporary sofa, $100; kettle grill, $30; boy's 3T dress coat, $15; dressing table, $10; white sheers, 120"x93" $20; much more $5-$25, 394-5585.

MONTESSORI Full Day Care Program — Beautiful facilities. Prospect, Heights, 272-2535, 537-7772.

4x8' REGULATION pool table, all accessories including lights, will store until Christmas, $125. 392-0457.

RCA color TV console, $125. 392-0457.

BEER cans — cone tops, flat tops, over 1,000 cans. 6339 Roosevelt Road, Berwyn, 1-6 p.m.

6' AM/FM phono stereo console, $225. Solid wood Dutch front door, $20. Typewriter, $20. 394-8879.

LAWN and garden tractor, Cub Cadet, $350 or best offer. 773-9594.

NIKON F2 Photomic Camera, $500; Aquarium complete, $50; Admiral Color TV, $100; Portable apartment size washer and dryer, $100 each; Game table, $50; FM 8 track tape deck, $75. 394-2752.

EARLY American loveseat, $150; kitchen set, $100; portable Hoover washer, $35; oversized pillows, $15; black/white TV, $30. Excellent condition. Offer. 537-5185.

788—Miscellaneous

10" RADIAL arm saw, mint condition, $175. 824-6614.

WASHER/Dryer — Excellent condition. Solid oak desk, 60x33. Twin bed, box springs/mattress. 381-5394.

SPANISH corner fireplace, $60; two girl's 3 speed bicycles, 26", $30 each; twin bed, $25. 956-1125.

JUKE-BOX for home, Seeberg, 200 selection, model KD200. Sears self-propelled lawn sweeper, rake. 394-8288.

GARAGE full — vanities, marble tops, seconds available. We install. 634-3630.

BEST Offer: Professional gymnastic equipment; metallic gold cushion, Magnus electric organ. 392-1587.

ROYAL Electric typewriter, excellent operating condition. Cost $550 new, 2 years old, asking $175. 398-0434.

HI-FI — console, air conditioner; ping pong table; snow tires: more. 885-0643.

AIR conditioner, Westinghouse, 1 year old; Studded snow tires, like new; Cragar wheels, tach and misc. parts. Make offer. 203 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, Sat. 8-12. 259-2249.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

CBER'S ATTN:

For full legal power with all channel operation. See the new Transceivers and accessories at

S & R CORP.

Also complete service, repair and installation department.

2420 E. Oakton
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Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Dealers also welcome

MIDLAND 23 channel base mobile Transceiver model 13-863. 541-8524.

19" RCA color TV, in box, 1-yr. guarantee. $235. 894-0078.

21" COLOR TV, console, like new, $75. Call after 2 p.m. 358-0255.

19" PORTABLE TV $35; 8 track stereo $20; AM/FM radio $10; AM/FM, SW VHF radio $20; Stereo tape recorder 7" reel, $35; excellent condition. 253-1175.

795—Misc.-Wanted

OLD coin operated machines, such as slots, pin-balls, any condition. 437-0656 after 6 p.m.

WORKING or non-working color TVs, portables, table models. B&W portables with UHF. Will pickup. 533-2839.

CURIO Shop looking for handmade items of all kinds to sell on consignment. 640-7548.

Recreational

810—Bicycles

24" SEARS Free Spirit 10-spd., $35. 255-1416.

SCHWINN — man's 10 spd. Good condition. $90. 253-3995 after 4:30 p.m.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

18' CHRISCRAFT cabin cruiser, fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude, trailer, $1,300. 398-4734.

1975 25' CLASSIC 250, cabin, stove, refrigerator, private head, carpeted. Must move this week. Best offer. 564-1190 or 446-1017.

CRESTLINER — 16½' ski boat, 85 HP Johnson, nice, $2,550, 894-4933.

TRAILER — 900 lb. capacity, adjustable, $175. Excellent condition. 253-3039.

17' FIBERGLAS, 140hp/I.O., full canvas, tandem trailer, loaded. $2,750. 439-2488.

840—Motor Homes/ Campers

DODGE Surveyor, 1973, 20', 318 engine, P/S, AM/FM 8 track, roll-up awning. 893-0547.

SILVER Eagle Apache tent trailer with canopy. 827-8685.

1973 MIDAS mini-motor-home, fully self-contained, Dodge chassis, 7,200 miles, excellent condition. Asking $8,200. 259-3090 after 6 p.m.

850—Motorcycles

BMW '73, 750 CC. Less than 800 miles. Full fairing, windshield, saddle bags, loaded. $2,575. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

1974 HODAKA Wambat. 125cc. Dirt bike driven only 240 miles. $600 includes helmet. 253-6812.

HONDA, '71, 175CC, 2,800 miles, electric start, accessories, like new, $400. 398-3709.

"76" 250cc W.R. Husqvarna, lay down shocks, speedo, lites, tool bag. $1,575. 593-2576.

MINICYCLE Kami 80, good condition, Hadaka engine, $280. 255-9361.

'71 TRIUMPH 500, fall give-away, $850. 459-1544.

YAMAHA — Enduro 250. 1974. Like new. 500 miles. $900. 392-1468.

860—Recreational Vehicles

TWO mini-bikes, $50 each; two mini-bike frames, $10 each; one Go-kart, $75. 358-4805.

870—Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat Panther, with trailer, top condition, $725. 537-3253

2 YAMAHAS 433, 1 yr. old, with trailer. Offer, 392-1419.

880—Sporting Goods

1973 MODEL Rossignol Equipe, 200cm skis in original carton, best offer. 359-6480.

1 PAIR Sanmarco ski boots, $50. Never used. 437-4811, ask for Ron.

C.C.M. Hockey gloves (medium). Excellent condition. $10. 537-3255

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

Automotive

900—Automobiles

AMX 4-spd., 1974 AM-FM stereo radio, snowtires included, take over payments. 952-5661 or 640-1238.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus, many options, mint. Best offer. 358-2234.

BUICK, 1972 Riviera, loaded. $2,350. 967-7784 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

BUICK '71, 4 dr. Electra, 225. A/C, full power, radials, clean, $1,950. 893-3796.

BUICK Regal '73, 33,000, excellent condition, air, full power, stereoptape. $2,895. 289-5937, eves.

BUICK LeSabre, 1974, A/C, 19,000 miles, $3,600/offer. Rich, 298-3700/469-8305.

BUICK 1960 Electra 4-dr., very clean, recent brakes, mint condition. Offer. 837-5477.

BUICK LeSabre, 1973, very clean, factory air, $2,800/offer, 537-1023.

BUICK — 1973 Riviera. P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control, electric windows, tilt wheel, AM radio, trunk release. $3,425. 253-8332 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC 1969 coupe deVille, 38,000, excellent condition, must sell. $1,550. 884-9157.

CADILLAC 1972 DeVille. Loaded, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. $3,300. No sales tax. 782-3372, after 6 p.m. 253-1222.

CADILLAC 1972 deVille, loaded, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, $3,300. 359-9619.

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1972, excellent condition, extras, 1 owner. $3,400. 381-7211.

CADILLAC 1971 Fleetwood, low mileage, extremely clean, loaded, offer. 381-4753.

CADILLAC '72 Coupe deVille, full accessories, perfect condition, $3,500. 392-0170.

CADILLAC, 1974 2-dr. Calais. Private. Perfect condition. $5,500. 593-3354 mornings.

CAMARO '69 — 6-cyl., A/T, excellent condition, $1,100. 882-9165.

CAMARO '74, 350, 4-sp., AM/FM 8 track, mags. $3,600. 541-6913.

CAMARO 1975 3-speed stick, radio, mag wheels, P/S, 4,000 miles. $3,600. 541-1635 or 439-0700.

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Just west of Rt. 59
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CHEVROLET 1971 Chevelle, Malibu, V8, A/T. Excellent condition. $1,500. 299-6702.

CHEVROLET, 1972 Impala, 4-dr. A/C, good condition. $2,095. 894-2845 after 5 p.m. weekends.

1969 CHEVROLET Estate 9-passenger station wagon. MGB wirewheels. 255-0974.

CHEVY Vega GT 1973, radial tires, custom interior, 4-sp., rear defroster, 25 mpg, $1,850. Days 885-6120, evenings 253-9039.

CHEVY 1969 Impala, 4-dr. hardtop, air, low mileage, $850 or best offer. 255-7016.

CHEVY, '73, Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, V/T, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, $3,800 or offer. 392-5488.

CHEVY '73 Camaro, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, excellent condition. Must sell. $2,850 or offer. Call 437-7010 ext. 19 or 438-3461.

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, air, vinyl top, excellent condition. Many extras. $2,950. 541-2547.

CHEVY, 1971 Monte Carlo, Excellent condition, loaded. $2,195. 359-5745.

CHEVY 1969 wagon, air, excellent condition, $1,200. 359-9619.

CHEVY 1970 Nova, 6-cyl., 2-dr., automatic, clean. $1,000 or best offer. 827-8685.

CHEVY '74 Malibu Classic, 10,000 miles, Perfect condition. Must sell $3,400. 392-5813. After 5 p.m.

CHEVY '70 Impala custom, 350, P/S, P/B, A/C. V/T, low miles. $950. 438-4554 between 4-6 p.m.

CHEVY Nova 1973, Hatchback 350, P/S, P/B, stick, $2,000. 359-8793.

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, vinyl top, radials. $2,950 or best offer. 439-6316.

CHEV 1973 2-dr. Impala, A/C, AM/FM, W/W, extras. Exc. condition. $2,400. 299-6950

CHRYSLER '73 Newport, has everything plus great shape, 44,000 road miles. Only $2,000. Private 253-6074.

CHRYSLER Newport — 1972, good condition, A/C, P/S, P/B. $1,650, 259-3576.

CHRYSLER 1972 4-dr., Imperial LeBaron, extras, $2,900/offer. 381-7646.

CHRYSLER — 1975. 7,000 miles. Like new. Fully equipped. $5,500. 358-2590.

CHRYSLER 1970 Newport, P/S, P/B, A/C. automatic, vinyl roof, 4-dr. hardtop, good condition, $1,195. 593-5488.

COUGAR 1969 XR7, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 40,000 miles. Good condition. $1,200. 392-6553 evenings.

DODGE '73 Charger S.E. 440, 4 barrel, 8 track, quad, $2,700. 259-3494.

DODGE Charger, '69, red 383 automatic, console, tape, mags, $900. 882-0356. Mornings.

DODGE Swinger '73, 318 V-8, full automatic, A/C, mint condition. $2,850. 827-8348.

DUSTER 1973 fully equipped. Excellent condition. 1969 ¾ ton Chevy pickup. 884-1679.

'71 FORD CUSTOM 500
4-Dr. sedan, ideal for the family car, has P/S, P/B, A/T and A/C. Priced at only $1,095.

'70 DODGE SWINGER
2-Dr. ht., 6 cyl. engine for tops in gasoline economy, P/S, A/T, for easy driving, easy on the pocketbook $995.

'73 CADILLAC
COUPE DeVILLE
One of America's top prestige cars at price that anyone can afford, has full power with AM/FM, tape, tilt wheel, etc. Only $3,595.

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We Specialize In
Cars Under $1,000
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FORD '75 Elite, loaded, 10 weeks old, $4,700. 255-0498

900—Automobiles

FORD '71 station wagon, P/S, P/B, snow tires, after 3 p.m. 359-5830. $950.

FORD 1975 Granada, A/C, radio, reclining seats, map light, steel belted radials, 4,100 miles, $4,350. 692-4236 after 4 p.m.

FORD, 1971, Ranch Wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition. $1,250. 259-1246.

FORD 1971 Maverick Grabber, 6 cyl. 250. After 5 p.m., 394-1673.

FORD '74 Pinto Runabout, A/C, excellent condition, $2,500. 437-1274.

FORD 1974 Mustang II, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. $2,800 or best offer. 439-3893 after 3:30 p.m.

FORD '70 LTD Squire, 10-pass., low mileage, clean. $1,000. 392-1904.

FORD '71 wagon, full power, good condition, low miles. 255-6814.

FORD 1971 Country Squire, 10-pass., low mileage, air, excellent condition, $1,495 or best. 255-4034.

FORD, '73 LTD Brougham, A/C, AM-FM, extras, excellent. $2,400. 358-6497.

FORD '73 Galaxie 500, 4-dr hardtop sedan, full power, air, excellent condition, $1,795. 537-5271.

FORD '72 Pinto Runabout, stick shift, good condition, snow tires included. $1,300. 392-0170.

FORD LTD, 1972, full power, AC, excellent condition, $1,795. 359-9313.

FORD — Mustang 1971. Excellent condition. 358-3441.

GRAN Torino, '74, 4-dr., H.T., 18,500 miles, loaded, beautiful best offer. 359-7583.

GRAND Torino 1972, 36,000 miles, 4 dr., vinyl top, P/B, P/S, A/C, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 255-2504.

GREMLIN '74, 3-sp. floor shift; 17,000 miles, AM/FM, radio, radials. $2,500. 397-8185, 359-4819.

GREMLIN — 1972, X, automatic, A/C, P/S, radio, 8 cyl., $1,495. 947-9335. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

GREMLIN X 1974, 6 automatic, radio, good condition, $2,000. 894-3477.

HORNET '74 - P/S, P/B, whitewalls, AM radio, 18,000, $2,700. 885-7199.

LINCOLN '72 Continental 4-dr., fully powered, excellent condition, AM/FM, A/C, $3,200 or best offer. After 6 p.m., or Saturday, Sunday, 392-1155.

MERCURY — 1974 Montego MX. P/S, P/B, A/C. ½ vinyl top. Excellent condition. $2,900. 358-3959.

MERCURY, 1973 Marquis, 4 dr., low mileage, excellent condition. $2,900 or offer. 398-0333.

MERCURY '71 wagon, fully equipped, buckets, many new parts, tires, looks-runs great. $1,400. 253-1688.

MERCURY — 1974 Cougar XR7. Landau. A/C, AM/FM stereo. Radials. Rear defrost. Excellent condition. $3,990. 882-0075.

MERCURY 1973 Montego H/T. air, P/S, PB. vinyl top. $2,250 or ? 541-1635 or 439-0700.

MERCURY 1973 Marquis, Braugham, A/C, fully equipped, $2,800 or best offer. 885-3095.

MONTE Carlo '74, cream puff, has everything, sacrifice, $3,590. 529-3894.

'73 MONTEREY, custom 2-dr. Hdtp. like new, low miles. Ready for winter. Fully equipped, A/C, 541-8900, 8:30-5 Mon.-Fri.

MUSTANG Ghia '75, like new, low mileage, $4,000/offer. 893-2119.

MUSTANG, '74 4-cyl., 4-sp., P/S, steel wheels, clean, $2,700. 634-0784.

MUSTANG '72, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM 8-track, $2,200 or best offer. Call Saturday and Sunday after 11 A.M., 824-1370.

OLDS '74 98 luxury sedan, full power, all options, immaculate, $3,800. 398-5155.

OLDS 1971 Toronado, stereo, loaded. $1,650 or best offer. 381-0231.

OLDS '74 Cutlass Salon, $3,550. Shown evenings, Mt. Prospect. Daytime, Loop. 296-7826.

OLDS '74 98 Luxury Sedan — 2-dr., low mileage, immaculate, best offer. 299-7529.

OLDS Cutlass — 1974, $2,800. 2/Door. Chevy 1969 ¾ ton pick-up. W/Cap, $850. After 6 p.m. 437-2596.

OLDS, 1973 Cutlass Supreme, V/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, Salon package, radials, low mileage, immaculate. $3,500. 537-5537.

OLDS, '68 Cutlass, 4-dr. H.T., excellent condition, 253-3687.

OLDSMOBILE — 1972 Cutlass Supreme. A/C, P/S, P/B, - disc. Snow tires. Excellent condition, $2,200. 253-6330.

OLDSMOBILE Salon, 1974, all extra options, corduroy interior, $3,800. 437-1293.

PINTO station wagon, 1974, very clean, radials, rack, $2,500. 837-2506.

PINTO '71, 30,000 original miles, 4-sp., good condition, $1,000. 398-1842.

PINTO 1974, 14,000 miles, take over payments. 253-1218 after 4 p.m.

PINTO 1971 3-dr. Runabout, A/C, automatic, extra sharp, $1,250. 398-3678.

PINTO 1973 Runabout 26,000 miles, clean, $1,500. 255-8846 evenings.

PINTO, '73 Wagon, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,300. 392-2041.

PINTO, 1972, A/T, like new tires, low miles, stereo tape system, AM/FM, $1,900. 359-1890.

PLYMOUTH — Roadrunner — 1973. 440 GTX. Mags. buckets, slap stick. Excellent condition. $2,800. 894-2981 after 5.

PLYMOUTH, '70, 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., radio-heater, A/T, A/C, P/S, $900. Offer. 893-3398.

PLYMOUTH '70 Fury, clean, A/T, P/S, $1,000/offer. 893-2119.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite Sebring, P/B, P/S, good condition, $1,250. 392-4360.

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina, fully equipped, excellent condition, $1,595. 439-4633.

PONTIAC 1973 Luxury LeMans coupe, full power, A/C, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. 882-0078.

PONTIAC, Catalina '71, low mileage, A/C, P/B, P/S, $1,600. 437-1226.

PONTIAC '70 GTO, 455 CID, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Mint. $1,850 or best offer. 593-5862.

PONTIAC — 1974 Ventura. Lots of extras. Low miles. Excellent condition. $2,800. 595-2096.

PONTIAC — 1969. Catalina. 2 door, hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 2 snows. 381-4711 after 7 p.m.

PONTIAC — 1970. Low mileage. Like new tires. Runs well. Very good condition. $950/offer. 991-2536.

PONTIAC '71 Catalina, 4-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B, AC, $1,000 firm. 640-6936.

PONTIAC 1975 4 cyl., 4 speed, 10,000 miles. 60,000 warranty. $3,050. 529-2717.

RANCHERO '69, $900. 837-4387.

SAFARI '71 wagon, A/C, WW tires, AM radio, power back window gate, must sell to settle estate. 70,000 miles. $1,200 or best offer. 537-1052.

900—Automobiles

T-BIRD 1966, excellent condition, 36K miles, best offer. 253-8988 evenings.

VEGA '73 GT, 4-spd. AM/FM, Hatchback, 25,000 miles, $1,400. 359-4698.

VEGA 1974, 30,000 miles, $1,950. 882-4064 after 6 p.m.

VEGA '73 GT, 4 -spd. AM/FM, Hatchback, 25,000 miles, $1,400. 359-4698 or 394-0042.

VEGA, 1975 Estate wagon, low miles, A/T, A/C, AM-FM stereo, P/S, tilt wheel, deluxe luggage rack, rear window defogger. 593-5478, 297-2031.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — $800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF WORDS	TOTAL COST FOR 6 DAYS OR LESS
15	$ 7.00
20	8.00
25	9.00
30	10.00
35	11.00
40	12.00
45	13.50
50	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

BUICK Special, 1968, like new brakes - shocks - exhaust - heater, A/C, A/T, P/S, body needs work. $395, best offer. 255-9868.

BUICK '65 wagon, runs good, needs exhaust pipe from manifold, $100. 677-8090 or 827-0530.

BUICK '65 Electra, original owner, $250 or best offer. 359-0505 after 5 p.m.

BUICK Riviera '64 — like new tires, shocks, muffler. Runs good, $350 or best offer. 894-7874 or 894-0474.

CHEVELLE Malibu 1968 4-dr., P/S, auto. trans. $300. 439-0581.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Malibu 6. 2 door hardtop. A/T. Radio. Heater. Good condition. $175. Call 259-0751 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala, 4-dr. AT, R/H 283, 2 BBL. No dents, or holes. Surface rust only. Runs perfect. $375 or best. 824-1355.

CHEVY, 1968, Impala, PS, A/T, good condition, $300/best offer. Ken, 359-6956.

CHEVY '68 Caprice — 4 dr. hardtop, air P/S, $395. C. Woodall Autos, 269 South River, 824-3100.

CHEVY, '66 4-dr., A/C, P/B, P/S, good condition, rebuilt automatic transmission, $175 — offer. 991-4918.

CHEVY 1967 Impala, 2-dr., 327, 3-spd., very economical, low mileage, VGC. $500 or offer 299-4537.

CHRYSLER Convertible, '64, P/S, P/B, A/T, good running condition, $195. 359-1285.

CRICKET — 1971. 4 door. $750 or offer. 882-5035 after 5 p.m.

DODGE '69 Charger, P/S, P/B, low miles, like new tires and shocks, good condition. $800 or best offer. 639-9851.

DODGE '67 Coronet, 440, excellent condition. AM/FM 8 track stereo, 318, A/T. P/S, vinyl roof, $575. 394-8558 after 4 p.m.

DODGE '66 Dart. Excellent condition. $350. 824-9555.

DODGE — 1968. Runs good. Good tires. AM/FM radio. $260. 358-5395 after 2:30 p.m.

FAIRLANE 1968 2-dr., automatic, P/S, A/C, $650. Call after 6:30 p.m., 884-8953.

FIAT, '69, Roadster, red convertible, rebuilt engine, clutch, brakes, 32,000 original miles, must see, $695. 253-7084.

FORD 1968 LTD 4-dr., vinyl hardtop, P/S, A/T, V-8, good tires, excellent condition, low mileage, $650. 392-4313.

FORD 1968 LTD, 4 dr., 390 V8, H/T, V/R, A/T, A/C, P/S, PB, new exhaust system, shocks and brakes, $425. 773-9029.

FORD '65, good second car, 2-dr. hardtop, V8, PS, automatic, like new tires and brakes, $400. 259-3197.

FORD '64 Country Sedan — A/T, P/S, R/H, like-new tires. Just painted and major tuneup. Perfect mechanical and body condition. $425 or reasonable offer. 824-1355.

FORD, '70 LTD, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, $800. 437-7349.

FORD 1968 Custom 4-dr., 6 cyl., almost new tires, and battery. Excellent gas mileage. $350. 259-9346.

FORD '67 Galaxie 500 — all power, like new tires, $300. 640-1864.

FORD LTD Squire wagon, '69, P/S, P/B, good condition, $550. 253-4888.

FORD LTD 1966, 2-dr., 49,000 miles, good condition, $400. 398-0045.

FORD, '69, 500 ranch wagon, V-8, A/T, P/S, A/C, good condition, $600 — offer. 398-1725.

FORD Fairlane, 1966, 2-dr. H/T, good condition, rebuilt transmission, new muffler. $150/offer. 824-0223.

FORD '70 Galaxie Hardtop, stick shift. $375. 381-3188.

FORD Mustang '66 Convertible, fair shape, needs exhaust. $200 or best offer. 394-2752.

LTD Country Squire 1969 — runs good, A/C, body needs work, $250. 439-6348 after 4 p.m.

MERCURY — 1962. Original owner. 8 cylinder. Radio. Heater. A/T, A/C. Clean. $250. 640-0162.

NOVA, 1971, P/S, A/T, 6 cyl., good gas mileage, some body damage, $700./offer. Low mileage. 882-1473, or 359-2110

OLDS 88, 1962, P/S, P/B, runs good, $100. 439-0054.

OLDS 1969 H/T, air, full power, good tires. 64,000 miles. $450 bargain. 541-1635 or 439-0700.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1967, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, clean, reliable, economical, $200 or offer. 253-4674.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 4-dr. sedan, 96,000 miles, good condition, A/C, P/S, P/B, $295 or best offer. 827-1268.

PONTIAC, 1969, executive, 4 dr., power, etc. $675. 330 South Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

PONTIAC 1967 Bonneville, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, body needs some repairs. $400 — best offer. 253-7383.

PONTIAC '67 Gran Prix convertible, many new parts; interior, top, mechanically very good condition; body fair. Runs good, needs muffler, $585. 991-2180.

PONTIAC, '57, 2-dr. H.T., fair condition, $250 or best offer. 298-3433.

PONTIAC '69 wagon, executive, clean, A/C, power, $725. 253-2970.

PONTIAC '66 Catalina, excellent condition, with snow tires, $450. 394-5315.

PONTIAC, '66 Ventura, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, radio, like new interior, excellent running condition. $400. 392-6724.

RAMBLER, American '62, good condition, $100. 882-2199.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

SIMCA, beat the high gas prices, economical, 30mpg, completely overhauled, $595. 541-8431.

VALIANT, 1967, 4 dr. sedan, 3 speed manual, good running condition, $295. Call after 5 p.m. 299-1403.

VOLKSWAGEN, '63 Beetle, green, good transportation, $200. Call after 1 p.m. 537-4511.

VW '68 Bug, rebuilt engine, good tires, clutch brakes, $450. 398-0484.

VW 1968. No rust. Excellent condition. $800. Firm. 255-2119.

GAS Miser — 1970 Toyota. A/T. Like new tires. Sharp! $675. 541-6880.

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AUDI 100LS 1973, metallic brown, Plaupunkt Stereo, sun roof, A/C, front wheel drive, $3,695. 256-0019/253-4085.

AUDI 100LS — 1970, 4 sp., sharp, almost new Pirelli radials, new battery, $1,700. 358-2476.

AUDI 1972 100LS — automatic, AM/FM, air, $2,395. 885-8233.

BMW '71 2002 4-spd. stick, 26,000 miles, $2,850. 255-9457 evenings.

BRICKLIN - 1974. 6,000 miles. Loaded. $14,000. 259-0327, 439-1686 evenings.

CORVETTE '74, white, T-top, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, lettered tires, tilt steering, 10,000 miles, $6,900/offer. 991-2711.

CORVETTE, '67, fresh 327 top, clutch, shocks, more. Slight nose damage. $2,975 firm. 255-1619.

CORVETTE 1974 Roadster. Both tops. A/C, P/S, P/B. Stereo. All options. Best offer. $6,900. 882-6449.

DATSUN 510, 1971, A/C, A/T, FM, $1,250/best offer, 537-3229.

DATSUN, 240-Z, 1972, mags, A/C, 4 speed. Call: 392-3580 after 6 p.m. $3,500 or offer.

DATSUN, '75, B-210, stick, 6,000 miles, $2,800. 885-1456.

DATSUN 1972, 240 "Z." mags, Z-stripe. Mulholland shocks, 4 speed, AM/FM. Like new brakes/muffler. Just tuned. Perfect. $3,700. 398-1385.

DATSUN 1971 station wagon. Good condition. $1,200. 255-2549. evenings.

MERCEDES Benz — 1968 300 SEL. P/S, P/B, sun roof. A/C, excellent running condition, $4,100. 670-4914, 297-2494 evenings.

MG — Midget 1970. Excellent mechanically. New top, $950. 358-0892.

MGB '73 convertible, AM/FM, O/D, good condition. 8 - 4 p.m. - 982-7525, after 6 p.m./weekends, $2,675. 566-5041.

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PORSCHE 1970 914, excellent condition. AM/FM, many extras, $2,850. 358-3899.

TOYOTA '72, Cilica ST. Excellent condition. Best offer. 255-5923 evenings.

TOYOTA, '71, Mark II, dr., 4-sp., body-engine very good condition, 25mpg, asking $1,250. 459-0581.

TOYOTA 1972, 2-dr., 1600 Deluxe Carolla, radio, heater, $1,200. 398-3063.

TRIUMPH, 1968 GT6, yellow, good condition, 634-9272 after 5:30 p.m.

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VW 1972 Super Bug, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, garage kept. $2,395. After 6 p.m., 359-0919.

VOLKSWAGEN, 412, 1973, 2 dr., sedan, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, very good condition. $2,450. 253-3995 after 4:30 p.m.

VW Super Beetle '73, automatic, factory air, like new, best offer. 255-0533.

VW '73 Super Beetle. 30,000 miles, best offer. Evenings. 541-7425.

VW '71, 411 — sharp, excellent condition, radials, $1,650/offer. 593-5624.

VW 1971 Bug, excellent runner. Like new parts. $1,150. 259-7380.

VW 1971, AM/FM radio, sunroof, A/T, orange, excellent condition, $1,695/best offer. 437-8560.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

ROLLS Bentley — 1955 R type, sunroof, like new transmission, exhaust system. $7,300. Call Mr. Crocker, office: 588-2060, weekends 729-3635.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

AUTO repairs, tuneups, brake jobs, etc. Reasonable rates. 766-1197.

2-SNOW tires, like new, size G78x14. $40 for both. 359-0023 after 6 p.m.

960—Autos Wanted

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INTERNATIONAL Harvester 1967 ¾ ton, $600 firm. 537-4324 evenings.

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7½-WESTERN plow, with carriage, lights, controls. $750 - offer. 359-9644. Ask for Norm.

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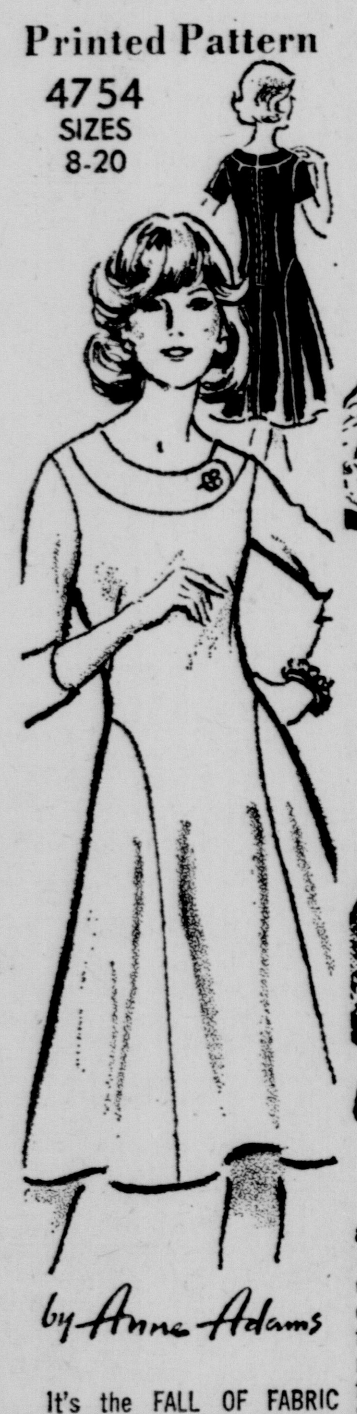
Arched Seaming



by Anne Adams

It's the FALL OF FABRIC flowing from arched hip to hemline that creates the moving grace of this soft dress. Choose wool crepe, knits.

Printed Pattern 4754: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011
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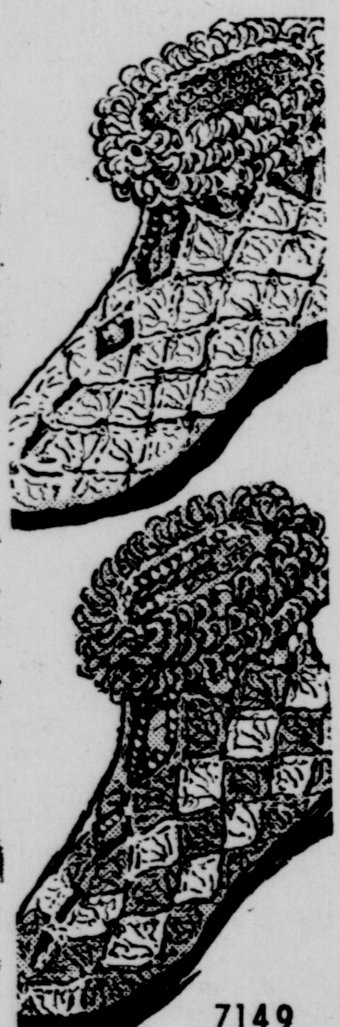

by Alice Brooks

Whip up a pair for yourself another for a friend!

Snuggle boots are ideal for dorm, apres-ski, travel! Crochet in shell stitch with loopy trim in one or two colors of rug yarn. Pattern 7149: Directions, S, M, L included.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

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15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

'It's unbelievable': Fulle

10-year political career crushed

by DOUG RAY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

OLD MADRID apartments, Hicks Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine, were mentioned during the Floyd Fulle shakedown trial as the subject of extortion payoff to Fulle from Sellergren Inc. of Park Ridge, developers of the site. Fulle was conficted Friday in Federal court of helping clear zoning for the apartment complex in 1970 after accepting a $20,000 payoff.

When the news came that Floyd Fulle was found guilty Friday night, Cook County's top Republican leader could only say: "It's unbelievable."

He swept out of the courtroom surrounded by aides and into the night. He would make no further comment.

The guilty verdict for the suburbs' leading politician has crushed the political career of a man who 10 years ago was sworn into public office for the first time.

His was a career which began in the early 60s when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP organization from his father, in whose footsteps he followed in suburban political circles.

HE GRADUATED from Maine Township High School in 1938 and after graduation from Knox College and serving in the military as an Army major, he came back home to Des Plaines.

Soon he entered the local political scene and successfully sought the job of township committeeman. He moved quickly up the Republican political ladder, was elected county commissioner in 1964 and was named chairman of the Cook County Republican organization in 1973.

Fulle also has been a suburban community leader as director of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, director of the American Legion 1972 National Convention Corp. and director of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts.

He continually maintained his innocence, and after at first refusing to step down as County Republican Central Committee chairman, later took a leave of absence.

"These charges are totally untrue," he said shortly after his indictment. "I've got nothing to hide," he said when the federal grand jury began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns.

IN THE FAMILY-RUN newspaper —the Suburban Progress — published in Rosemont, he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle it's a lie."

He pleaded innocent and exclaimed "I anticipate that I will be fully exonerated."

Friday, this same man was characterized by a federal prosecutor as a bully who took advantage of builders needing quick zoning changes.

A federal jury deliberated four hours before agreeing with Asst. U.S. Atty. Howard Hoffmann's characterization.

Politicians of both parties stunned by verdict

by JOHN MAES
and STEVE BROWN

Harold Tyrrell

George Dunne

Wendell Jones

Both Republicans and Democrats expressed shock and surprise at the news Friday of Floyd Fulle's conviction on extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

"It is just too bad," said County Board Pres. George Dunne when The Herald told him the first news of the stunning conviction of Fulle.

"I am surprised and I feel sorry for his family, Dunne, a Democrat, added. Only three days before Dunne had taken the stand in Fulle's behalf to say Fulle had never tried to influence him or other county board members on zoning matters.

SORROW AND SHOCK was also expressed by Louis Kasper, the man hand picked by Fulle to lead the Cook County Republican Organization while Fulle attempted to fight the extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

Kasper said he was uncertain what moves might be made to permanently oust Fulle from control of the party.

"I think Floyd will make a statement and the fellows will decide what to do," Kaspar said. He noted that GOP leaders will meet next weekend to kick-off the 1976 campaign year and that Fulle's conviction and the affect it would have on the party would certainly be discussed.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, while he was sorry o hear of the conviction, "If he's guilty then that's the right thing. I'm glad justice was done. If someone breaks the law and betrays the public trust he should pay for it."

FULLE WAS convicted of receiving a pay-off to help rezone the property for the 14 story Old Madrid apartment building. Palatine officials fought the rezoning, but were unsuccessful.

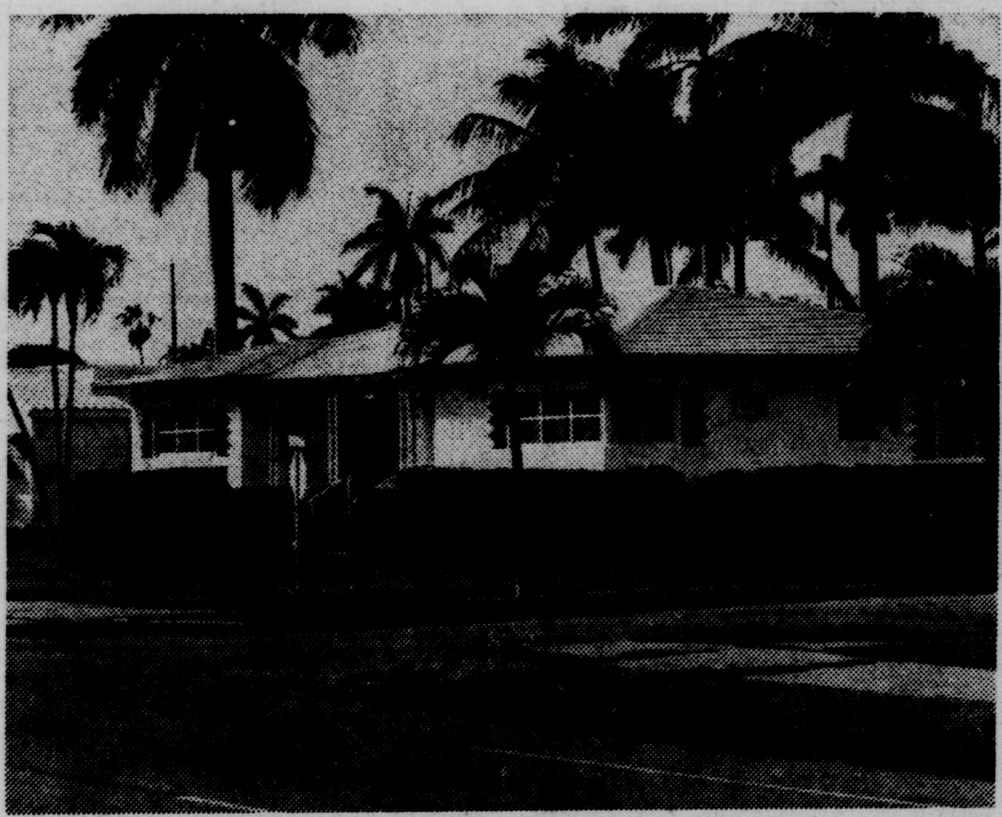
County Comr. Harold L. Tyrrell, LaGrange, said "I am surprised to hear it came out that way. I have always thought that Floyd was an honest man." Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he expects that a move will be made by county GOP officials to oust Fulle from party leadership in the near future.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, said that he was "stunned" at the verdict.

"In all of my dealings with him I have found him to be an honorable man," Nimrod said. Nimrod is the Niles Township GOP Committeeman and works with Fulle in candidate slating for a number of state legislative seats.

County Comr. Mary McDonald, Lincolnwood said that she had no comment on the conviction.

"I think it would be very inappropriate for me to comment to at this time.



A $10,000 DOWN payment on Floyd T. Fulle's vacation home in Hollywood, Fla., came from the $15,000 kept in a cookie tin in Fulle's Des Plaines home, according to Fulle's wife, Patricia. Fulle was convicted Friday in a Federal court of lying to a grand jury, saying the purchase price was $35,000. The grand jury said the actual price of the house was $45,000.

Obituaries

Margaret Thier

Margaret Thier, 81, of Arlington Heights died Thursday at the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 3, 1894, in Austria and was a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Thier was preceded in death by her husband, the late William. She is survived by two daughters, Eleanor (Herman) Brennecke, and Leona (Bertram) Baumbach, both of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; and one sister, Elizabeth Zoellmer of Channel Lake, Ill.

Visitation will be 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be at St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, Pastor C. David Stuckmeyer, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Leslie S. Graves

Leslie S. Graves, 49, of Des Plaines died Wednesday in New Mexico. He was born May 6, 1926 in Minnesota. He was employed as superintendent of transmission and administration for the Natural Gas Pipeline Co., Chicago.

Mr. Graves is survived by his widow, Lois; two sons, Daniel at home and James (Chris) of Des Plaines; father, Leslie D.; and brother, Garwood.

Visitation is from 6 to 10 p.m. today and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral will be Monday with 9:15 a.m. prayers at the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephens Church, 1267 Everett Av., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

James E. Noonan

James E. Noonan, 14, of Buffalo Grove, died Thursday at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness.

He was born May 28, 1961 in Columbus, Ohio and was a freshman at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. He also served as a newspaper carrier for Paddock Publications, Inc.

Surviving are his parents, James and Mary Noonan of Buffalo Grove; two brothers, Timothy and Randy, both at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Noonan, Prospect Harbor, Maine and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brannan, Pasadena, Md.

Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Ann Francis Church, Riviera Beach, Md. Burial will be at the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

Local funeral arrangements were made by Yurs Funeral Home, St. Charles. There will be no visitation.

Alfred C. Metz

Graveside services for Alfred C. Metz, 94, will take place at 1 p.m. today at the Wheeling Cemetery, Dundee Road and Brian Lane. Mr. Metz died Wednesday in Waine, Pa.

Survivors include his wife Alice (Bernard) and sons Dr. Harold W. of Washington, D.C. and Alfred C. Jr. of Waine, Pa. Mr. Metz also is survived by two grandchildren.

Private services were held in Waine, Pa. The Rev. Thomas Nelson of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will officiate at the graveside services.

Lake Opeka boating season ends Sunday

The boating season at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines will officially close for the season Sunday, Des Plaines Park District officials said.

The lake and park are at Lee and Howard Street in Des Plaines.

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SIMCA, beat the high gas prices, economical, 30mpg, completely overhauled, $595. 541-8431.

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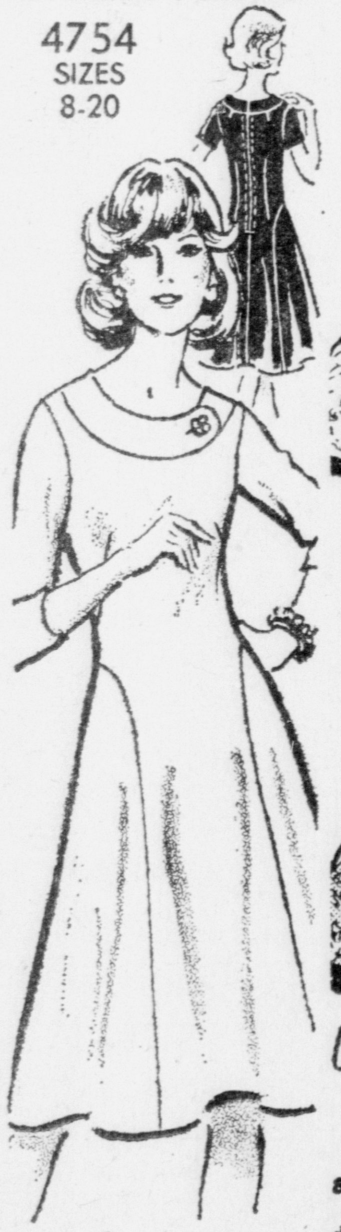
SIZES
8-20



by Anne Adams

It's the FALL OF FABRIC flowing from arched hip to hemline that creates the moving grace of this soft dress. Choose wool crepe, knits.

Printed Pattern 4754: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

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Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.,
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Zip, Pattern Number.

SAVE $5 to $50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

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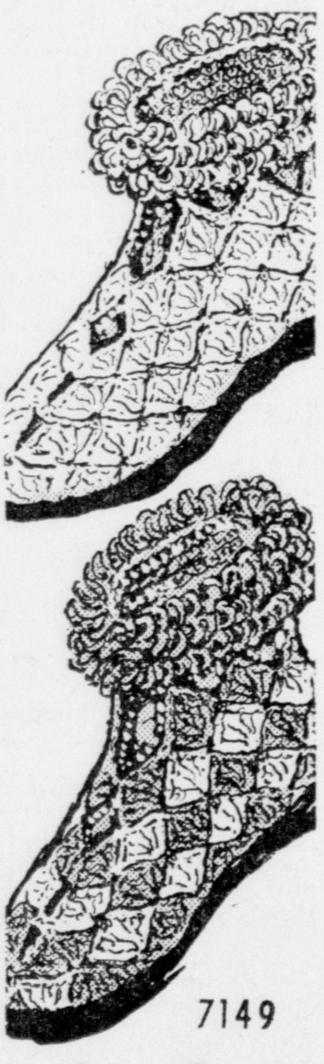
Snuggle Boots!



7149

by Alice Brooks

Whip up a pair for yourself another for a friend!

Snuggle boots are ideal for dorm, apres-ski, travel! Crochet in shell stitch with loopy trim in one or two colors of rug yarn. Pattern 7149: Directions, S, M, L included.

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Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
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Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
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Flower Crochet Book	$1.00
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Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
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Instant Money Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

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by DOUG RAY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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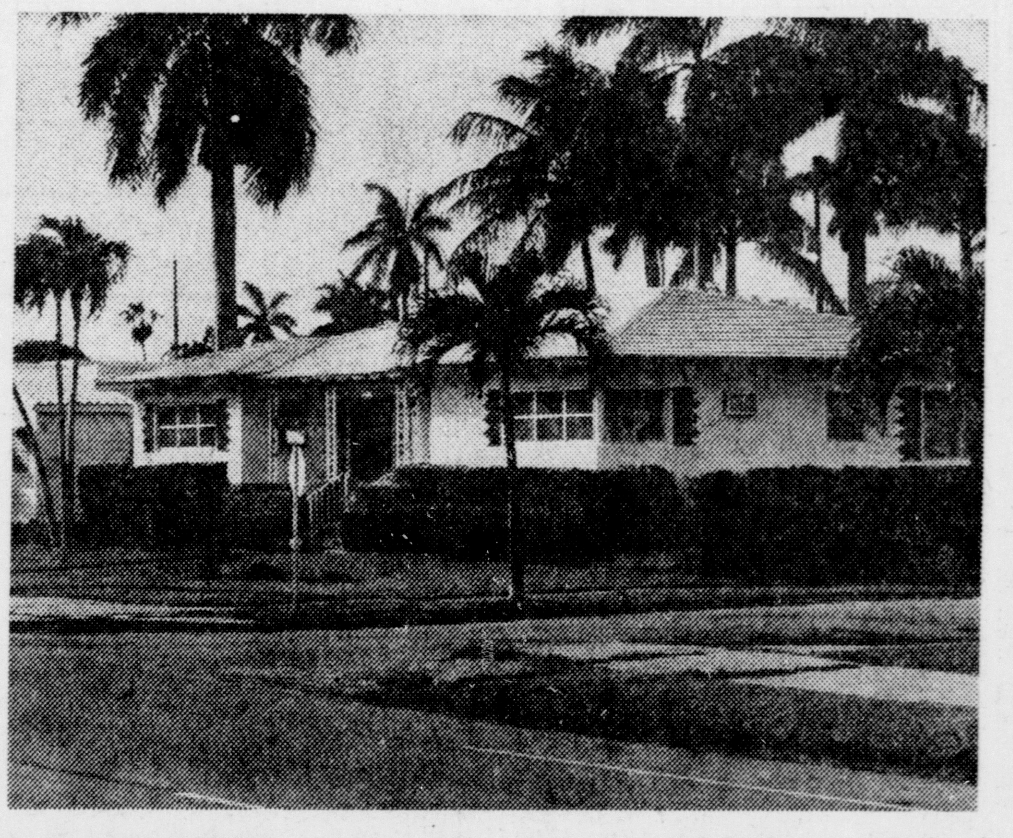

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Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Ann Francis Church, Riviera Beach, Md. Burial will be at the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

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Private services were held in Waine, Pa. The Rev. Thomas Nelson of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will officiate at the graveside services.

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys

SIMCA, beat the high gas prices, economical, 30mpg, completely overhauled, $595. 541-8431.

VALIANT, 1967, 4 dr. sedan, 3 speed manual, good running condition, $295. Call after 5 p.m. 299-1403.

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VW '68 Bug, rebuilt engine, good tires, clutch brakes, $450. 398-0484.

VW 1968. No rust. Excellent condition. $800. Firm. 255-2119.

GAS Miser — 1970 Toyota. A/T. Like new tires. Sharp! $675. 541-6880.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI 100LS 1973, metallic brown, Plaupunkt Stereo, sun roof, A/C, front wheel drive, $3,695. 256-0019/253-4085.

AUDI 100LS — 1970, 4 sp., sharp, almost new Pirelli radials, new battery, $1,700. 358-2476.

AUDI 1972 100LS — automatic, AM/FM, air, $2,395. 885-8233.

BMW '71 2002 4-spd. stick, 26,000 miles, $2,850. 255-9457 evenings.

BRICKLIN - 1974. 6,000 miles. Loaded. $14,000. 259-0327, 439-1686 evenings.

CORVETTE '74, white, T-top, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, lettered tires, tilt steering, 10,000 miles, $6,900/offer. 991-2711.

CORVETTE, '67, fresh 327 top, clutch, shocks, more. Slight nose damage. $2,975 firm. 255-1619.

CORVETTE 1974 Roadster. Both tops. A/C, P/S, P/B. Stereo. All options. Best offer. $6,900. 882-6449.

DATSUN 510, 1971, A/C, A/T, FM, $1,250/best offer, 537-3229.

DATSUN, 240-Z, 1972, mags, A/C, 4 speed. Call: 392-3580 after 6 p.m. $3,500 or offer.

DATSUN, '75, B-210, stick, 6,000 miles, $2,800. 885-1456.

DATSUN 1972, 240 "Z." mags, Z-stripe. Mulholland shocks, 4 speed, AM/FM. Like new brakes/muffler. Just tuned. Perfect. $3,700. 398-1385.

DATSUN 1971 station wagon. Good condition. $1,200. 255-2549, evenings.

MERCEDES Benz — 1968 300 SEL. P/S, P/B, sun roof, A/C, excellent running condition, $4,100. 670-4914, 297-2494 evenings.

MG — Midget 1970. Excellent mechanically. New top, $950. 358-0892.

MGB '73 convertible, AM/FM, O/D, good condition. 8 - 4 p.m. - 982-7525, after 6 p.m./weekends, $2,675. 566-5041.

MGB-GT, 1968. Nice condition. $1,100. 398-1971 - Gary after 6 p.m.

PORSCHE 911S, 1968, beautiful orange, excellent condition, must see, rebuilt transmission, rebuilt front panel, rebuilt heater system, open offers and possible trade. 358-0892.

PORSCHE 1970 914, excellent condition. AM/FM, many extras, $2,850. 358-3899.

TOYOTA '72, Cilica ST. Excellent condition. Best offer. 255-5923 evenings.

TOYOTA, '71, Mark II, dr., 4-sp., body-engine very good condition, 25mpg, asking $1,250. 459-0581.

TOYOTA 1972, 2-dr., 1600 Deluxe Carolla, radio, heater, $1,200. 398-3063.

TRIUMPH, 1968 GT6, yellow, good condition, 634-9272 after 5:30 p.m.

920—Import/Sport Cars

VW 1972 Super Bug, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, garage kept. $2,395. After 6 p.m., 359-0919.

VOLKSWAGEN, 412, 1973, 2 dr., sedan, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, very good condition. $2,450. 253-3995 after 4:30 p.m.

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VW '73 Super Beetle. 30,000 miles, best offer. Evenings. 541-7425.

VW '71, 411 — sharp, excellent condition, radials, $1,650/offer. 593-5624.

VW 1971 Bug, excellent runner. Like new parts. $1,150. 259-7380.

VW 1971, AM/FM radio, sunroof, A/T, orange, excellent condition, $1,695/best offer. 437-8560.

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950—Automotive Supplies/Service

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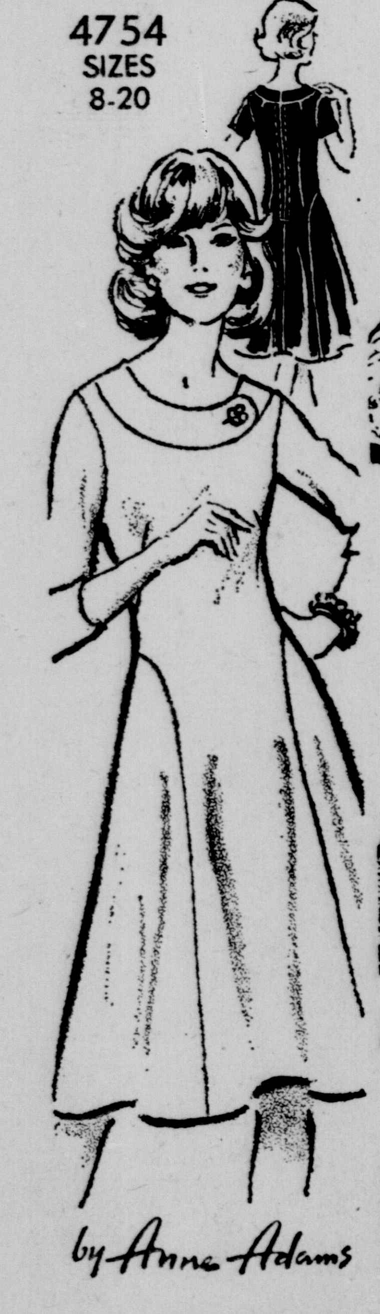
Arched Seaming

Printed Pattern
4754
SIZES
8-20



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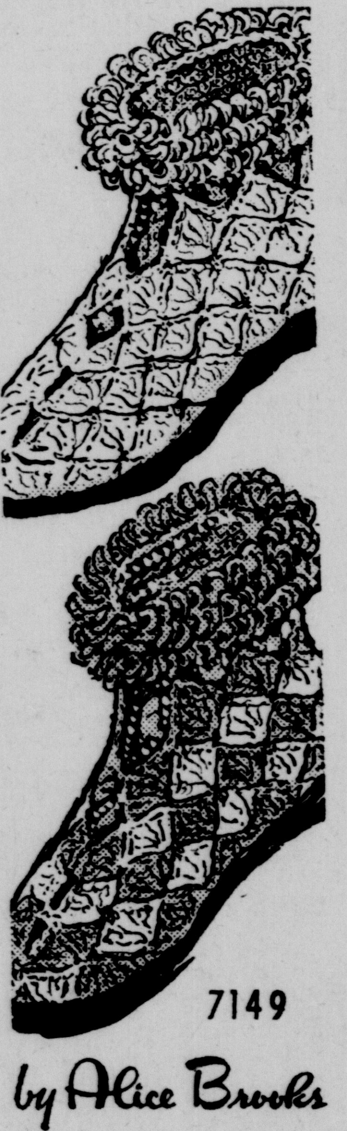

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys

SIMCA, beat the high gas prices, economical, 30mpg, completely overhauled, $595. 541-8431.

VALIANT, 1967, 4 dr. sedan, 3 speed manual, good running condition, $295. Call after 5 p.m. 299-1403.

VOLKSWAGEN, '63 Beetle, green, good transportation, $200. Call after 1 p.m. 537-4511.

VW '68 Bug, rebuilt engine, good tires, clutch brakes, $450. 398-0484.

VW 1968. No rust. Excellent condition. $800. Firm. 255-2119.

GAS Miser — 1970 Toyota. A/T. Like new tires. Sharp! $675. 541-6880.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI 100LS 1973, metallic brown, Plaupunkt Stereo, sun roof, A/C, front wheel drive, $3,695. 256-0019/253-4085.

AUDI 100LS — 1970, 4 sp., sharp, almost new Pirelli radials, new battery, $1,700. 358-2476.

AUDI 1972 100LS — automatic, AM/FM, air, $2,395. 885-8233.

BMW '71 2002 4-spd. stick, 26,000 miles, $2,850. 255-9457 evenings.

BRICKLIN - 1974. 6,000 miles. Loaded. $14,000. 259-0327, 439-1686 evenings.

CORVETTE '74, white, T-top, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, lettered tires, tilt steering, 10,000 miles, $6,900/offer. 991-2711.

CORVETTE, '67, fresh 327 top, clutch, shocks, more. Slight nose damage. $2,975 firm. 255-1619.

CORVETTE 1974 Roadster. Both tops. A/C, P/S, P/B. Stereo. All options. Best offer. $6,900. 882-6449.

DATSUN 510, 1971, A/C, A/T, FM, $1,250/best offer, 537-3229.

DATSUN, 240-Z, 1972, mags, A/C, 4 speed. Call: 392-3580 after 6 p.m. $3,500 or offer.

DATSUN, '75, B-210, stick, 6,000 miles, $2,800. 885-1456.

DATSUN 1972, 240 "Z." mags, Z-stripe. Mulholland shocks, 4 speed, AM/FM. Like new brakes/muffler. Just tuned. Perfect. $3,700. 398-1385.

DATSUN 1971 station wagon. Good condition. $1,200. 255-2549, evenings.

MERCEDES Benz — 1968 300 SEL. P/S, P/B, sun roof. A/C, excellent running condition, $4,100. 670-4914, 297-2494 evenings.

MG — Midget 1970. Excellent mechanically. New top, $950. 358-0892.

MGB '73 convertible, AM/FM, O/D, good condition. 8 - 4 p.m. - 982-7525, after 6 p.m./weekends, $2,675. 566-5041.

MGB-GT, 1968. Nice condition. $1,100. 398-1971 - Gary after 6 p.m.

PORSCHE 911S, 1968, beautiful orange, excellent condition, must see, rebuilt transmission, rebuilt front panel, rebuilt heater system, open offers and possible trade. 358-0892.

PORSCHE 1970 914, excellent condition. AM/FM, many extras, $2,850. 358-3899.

TOYOTA '72, Cilica ST. Excellent condition. Best offer. 255-5923 evenings.

TOYOTA, '71, Mark II, dr., 4-sp., body-engine very good condition, 25mpg, asking $1,250. 459-0581.

TOYOTA 1972, 2-dr., 1600 Deluxe Carolla, radio, heater, $1,200. 398-3063.

TRIUMPH, 1968 GT6, yellow, good condition, 634-9272 after 5:30 p.m.

920—Import/Sport Cars

VW 1972 Super Bug, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, garage kept. $2,395. After 6 p.m., 359-0919.

VOLKSWAGEN, 412, 1973, 2 dr., sedan, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, very good condition. $2,450. 253-3995 after 4:30 p.m.

VW Super Beetle '73, automatic, factory air, like new, best offer. 255-0533.

VW '73 Super Beetle. 30,000 miles, best offer. Evenings. 541-7425.

VW '71, 411 — sharp, excellent condition, radials, $1,650/offer. 593-5624.

VW 1971 Bug, excellent runner. Like new parts. $1,150. 259-7380.

VW 1971, AM/FM radio, sunroof, A/T, orange, excellent condition, $1,695/best offer. 437-8560.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

ROLLS Bentley — 1955 R type, sunroof, like new transmission, exhaust system. $7,300. Call Mr. Crocker, office: 588-2060, weekends 729-3635.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

AUTO repairs, tuneups, brake jobs, etc. Reasonable rates. 766-1197.

2-SNOW tires, like new, size G78x14. $40 for both. 359-0023 after 6 p.m.

960—Autos Wanted

SELL YOUR CAR INSTANTLY

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for your clean compact or intermediate
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Frank Kauten
255-9610

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CASH NOW!!
FOR YOUR CAR

All makes and models. Cash on the spot. Call us last for the most!

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Ask for Bill Stasek Jr.
537-7005

$$CASH FOR YOUR
AUTO, TRUCK
AND FOREIGN CAR

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars running or not, under $500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 666-2916. After 4:30 677-5081.

CASH CASH

We need good used cars and trucks for our used car sales. Will pay absolute top dollar. See manager.

"FALLON FORD"
Downtown Arl. Hgts.
253-5000

960—Autos Wanted

CARS wanted — any condition. Highest price paid. 253-7084.

970—Trucks & Trailers

INTERNATIONAL Harvester 1967 ¾ ton, $600 firm. 537-4324 evenings.

980—Truck Equipment

7½-WESTERN plow, with carriage, lights, controls. $750 - offer. 359-9644. Ask for Norm.

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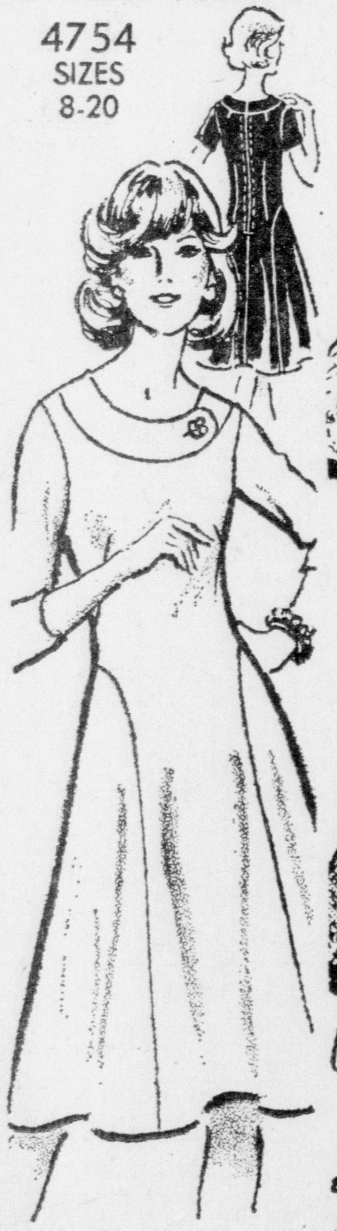
Arched Seaming

Printed Pattern
4754
SIZES
8-20



by Anne Adams

It's the FALL OF FABRIC flowing from arched hip to hemline that creates the moving grace of this soft dress. Choose wool crepe, knits.

Printed Pattern 4754: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

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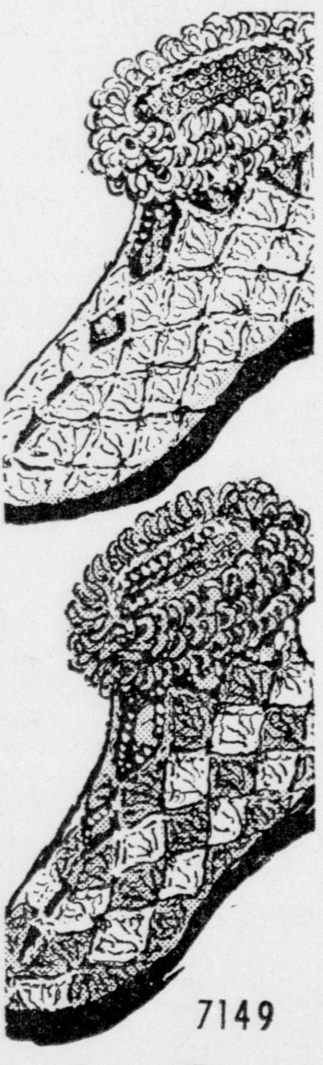

7149

by Alice Brooks

Whip up a pair for yourself another for a friend!

Snuggle boots are ideal for dorm, apres-ski, travel! Crochet in shell stitch with loopy trim in one or two colors of rug yarn. Pattern 7149: Directions, S, M, L included.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

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Needlecraft Dept.
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Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

'It's unbelievable': Fulle

10-year political career crushed

by DOUG RAY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

When the news came that Floyd Fulle was found guilty Friday night, Cook County's top Republican leader could only say: "It's unbelievable."

He swept out of the courtroom surrounded by aides and into the night. He would make no further comment.

The guilty verdict for the suburbs' leading politician has crushed the political career of a man who 10 years ago was sworn into public office for the first time.

His was a career which began in the early 60s when Fulle inherited control of the Maine Township GOP organization from his father, in whose footsteps he followed in suburban political circles.

HE GRADUATED from Maine Township High School in 1938 and after graduation from Knox College and serving in the military as an Army major, he came back home to Des Plaines.

Soon he entered the local political scene and successfully sought the job of township committeeman. He moved quickly up the Republican political ladder, was elected county commissioner in 1964 and was named chairman of the Cook County Republican organization in 1973.

Fulle also has been a suburban community leader as director of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, director of the American Legion 1972 National Convention Corp. and director of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts.

He continually maintained his innocence, and after at first refusing to step down as County Republican Central Committee chairman, later took a leave of absence.

"These charges are totally untrue," he said shortly after his indictment. "I've got nothing to hide," he said when the federal grand jury began delving into questionable statements on his 1970 income tax returns.

IN THE FAMILY-RUN newspaper —the Suburban Progress — published in Rosemont, he said "If anyone is saying anything about Floyd Fulle it's a lie."

He pleaded innocent and exclaimed "I anticipate that I will be fully exonerated."

Friday, this same man was characterized by a federal prosecutor as a bully who took advantage of builders needing quick zoning changes.

A federal jury deliberated four hours before agreeing with Asst. U.S. Atty. Howard Hoffmann's characterization.

OLD MADRID apartments, Hicks Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine, were mentioned during the Floyd Fulle shakedown trial as the subject of extortion payoff to Fulle from Sellergren Inc. of Park Ridge, developers of the site. Fulle was conficted Friday in Federal court of helping clear zoning for the apartment complex in 1970 after accepting a $20,000 payoff.

Politicians of both parties stunned by verdict

by JOHN MAES
and STEVE BROWN

Harold Tyrrell

George Dunne

Wendell Jones

Both Republicans and Democrats expressed shock and surprise at the news Friday of Floyd Fulle's conviction on extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

"It is just too bad," said County Board Pres. George Dunne when The Herald told him the first news of the stunning conviction of Fulle.

"I am surprised and I feel sorry for his family, Dunne, a Democrat, added. Only three days before Dunne had taken the stand in Fulle's behalf to say Fulle had never tried to influence him or other county board members on zoning matters.

SORROW AND SHOCK was also expressed by Louis Kasper, the man hand picked by Fulle to lead the Cook County Republican Organization while Fulle attempted to fight the extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

Kasper said he was uncertain what moves might be made to permanently oust Fulle from control of the party.

"I think Floyd will make a statement and the fellows will decide what to do," Kaspar said. He noted that GOP leaders will meet next weekend to kick-off the 1976 campaign year and that Fulle's conviction and the affect it would have on the party would certainly be discussed.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, while he was sorry o hear of the conviction, "If he's guilty then that's the right thing. I'm glad justice was done. If someone breaks the law and betrays the public trust he should pay for it."

FULLE WAS convicted of receiving a pay-off to help rezone the property for the 14 story Old Madrid apartment building. Palatine officials fought the rezoning, but were unsuccessful.

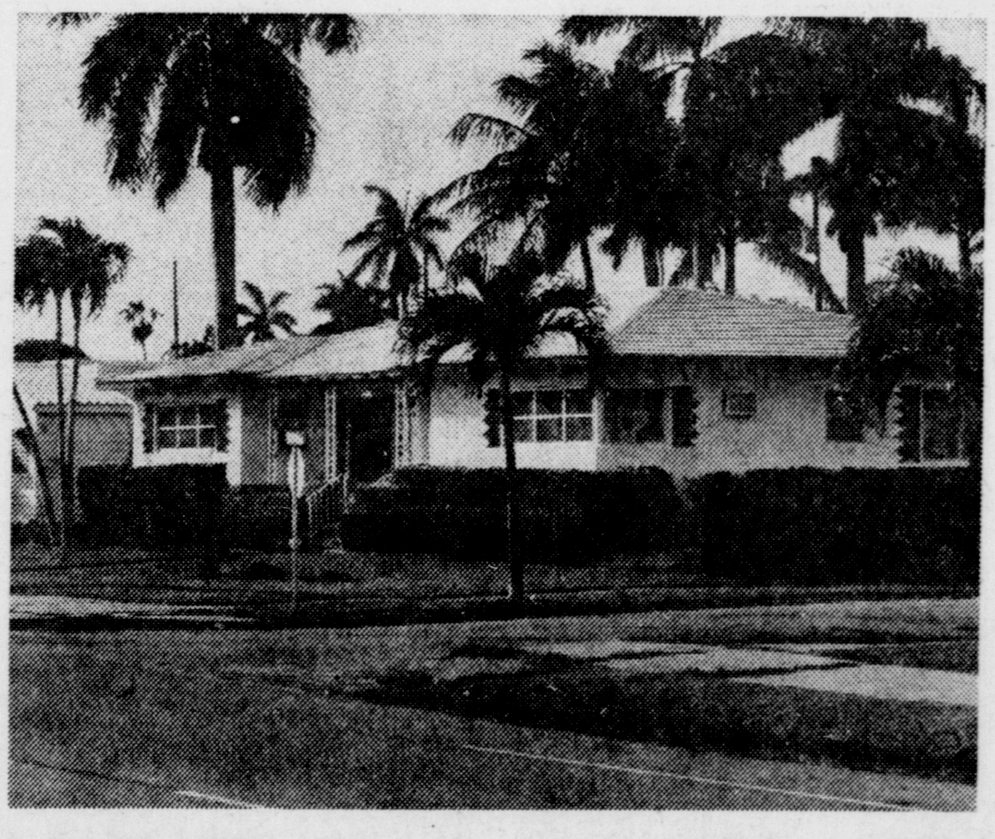
County Comr. Harold L. Tyrrell, LaGrange, said "I am surprised to hear it came out that way. I have always thought that Floyd was an honest man." Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he expects that a move will be made by county GOP officials to oust Fulle from party leadership in the near future.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, said that he was "stunned" at the verdict.

"In all of my dealings with him I have found him to be an honorable man," Nimrod said. Nimrod is the Niles Township GOP Committeeman and works with Fulle in candidate slating for a number of state legislative seats.

County Comr. Mary McDonald, Lincolnwood said that she had no comment on the conviction.

"I think it would be very inappropriate for me to comment to at this time.



A $10,000 DOWN payment on Floyd T. Fulle's vacation home in Hollywood, Fla., came from the $15,000 kept in a cookie tin in Fulle's Des Plaines home, according to Fulle's wife, Patricia. Fulle was convicted Friday in a Federal court of lying to a grand jury, saying the purchase price was $35,000. The grand jury said the actual price of the house was $45,000.

Obituaries

Margaret Thier

Margaret Thier, 81, of Arlington Heights died Thursday at the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 3, 1894, in Austria and was a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Thier was preceded in death by her husband, the late William. She is survived by two daughters, Eleanor (Herman) Brennecke, and Leona (Bertram) Baumbach, both of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; and one sister, Elizabeth Zoellmer of Channel Lake, Ill.

Visitation will be 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be at St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, Pastor C. David Stuckmeyer, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Leslie S. Graves

Leslie S. Graves, 49, of Des Plaines died Wednesday in New Mexico. He was born May 6, 1926 in Minnesota. He was employed as superintendent of transmission and administration for the Natural Gas Pipeline Co., Chicago.

Mr. Graves is survived by his widow, Lois; two sons, Daniel at home and James (Chris) of Des Plaines; father, Leslie D.; and brother, Garwood.

Visitation is from 6 to 10 p.m. today and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral will be Monday with 9:15 a.m. prayers at the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephens Church, 1267 Everett Av., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

James E. Noonan

James E. Noonan, 14, of Buffalo Grove, died Thursday at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness.

He was born May 28, 1961 in Columbus, Ohio and was a freshman at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. He also served as a newspaper carrier for Paddock Publications, Inc.

Surviving are his parents, James and Mary Noonan of Buffalo Grove; two brothers, Timothy and Randy, both at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Noonan, Prospect Harbor, Maine and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brannan, Pasadena, Md.

Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Ann Francis Church, Riviera Beach, Md. Burial will be at the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

Local funeral arrangements were made by Yurs Funeral Home, St. Charles. There will be no visitation.

Alfred C. Metz

Graveside services for Alfred C. Metz, 94, will take place at 1 p.m. today at the Wheeling Cemetery, Dundee Road and Brian Lane. Mr. Metz died Wednesday in Waine, Pa.

Survivors include his wife Alice (Bernard) and sons Dr. Harold W. of Washington, D.C. and Alfred C. Jr. of Waine, Pa. Mr. Metz also is survived by two grandchildren.

Private services were held in Waine, Pa. The Rev. Thomas Nelson of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will officiate at the graveside services.

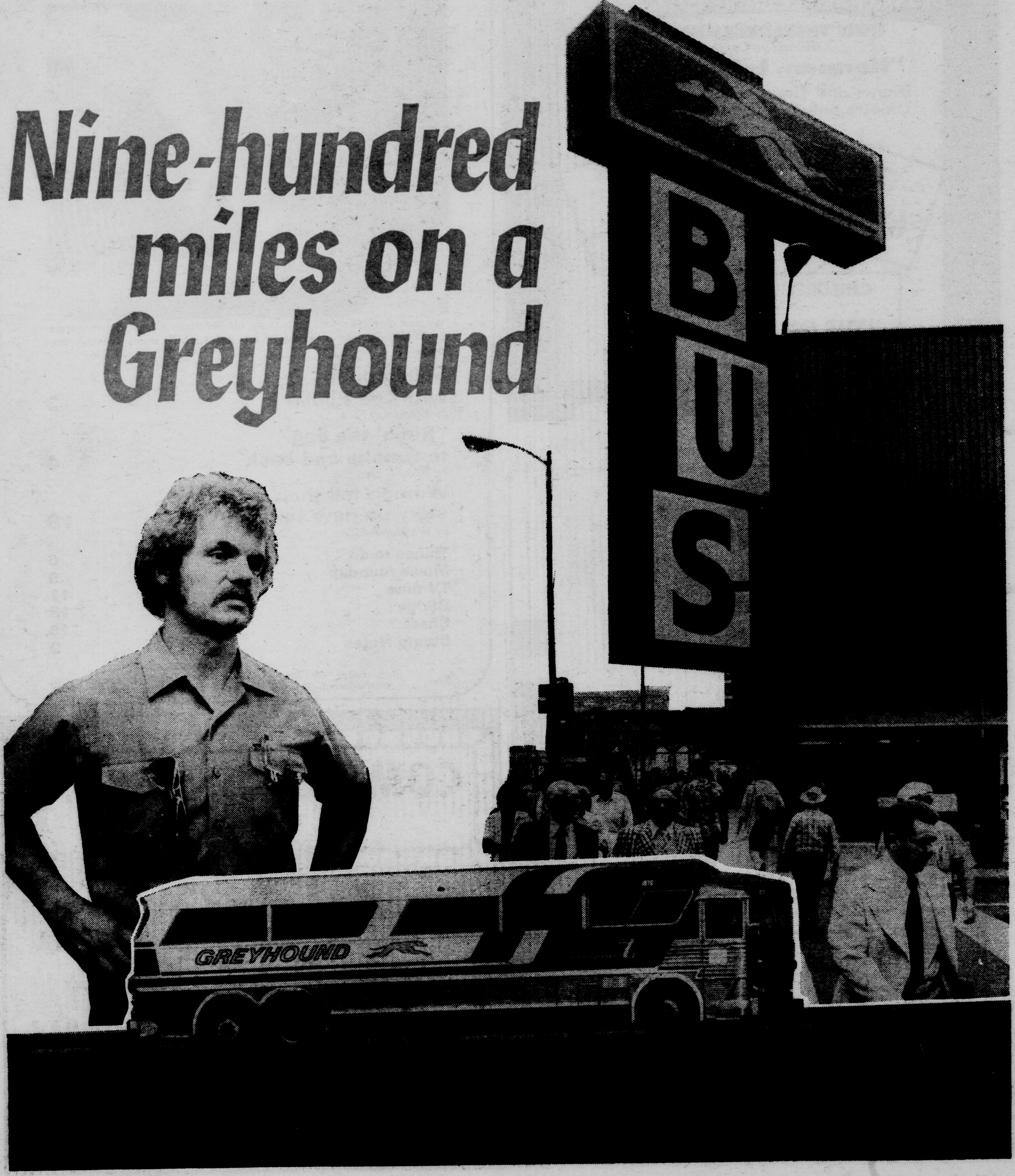
Lake Opeka boating season ends Sunday

The boating season at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines will officially close for the season Sunday, Des Plaines Park District officials said.

The lake and park are at Lee and Howard Street in Des Plaines.

leisure/tv time

Nine-hundred miles on a Greyhound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GREYHOUND

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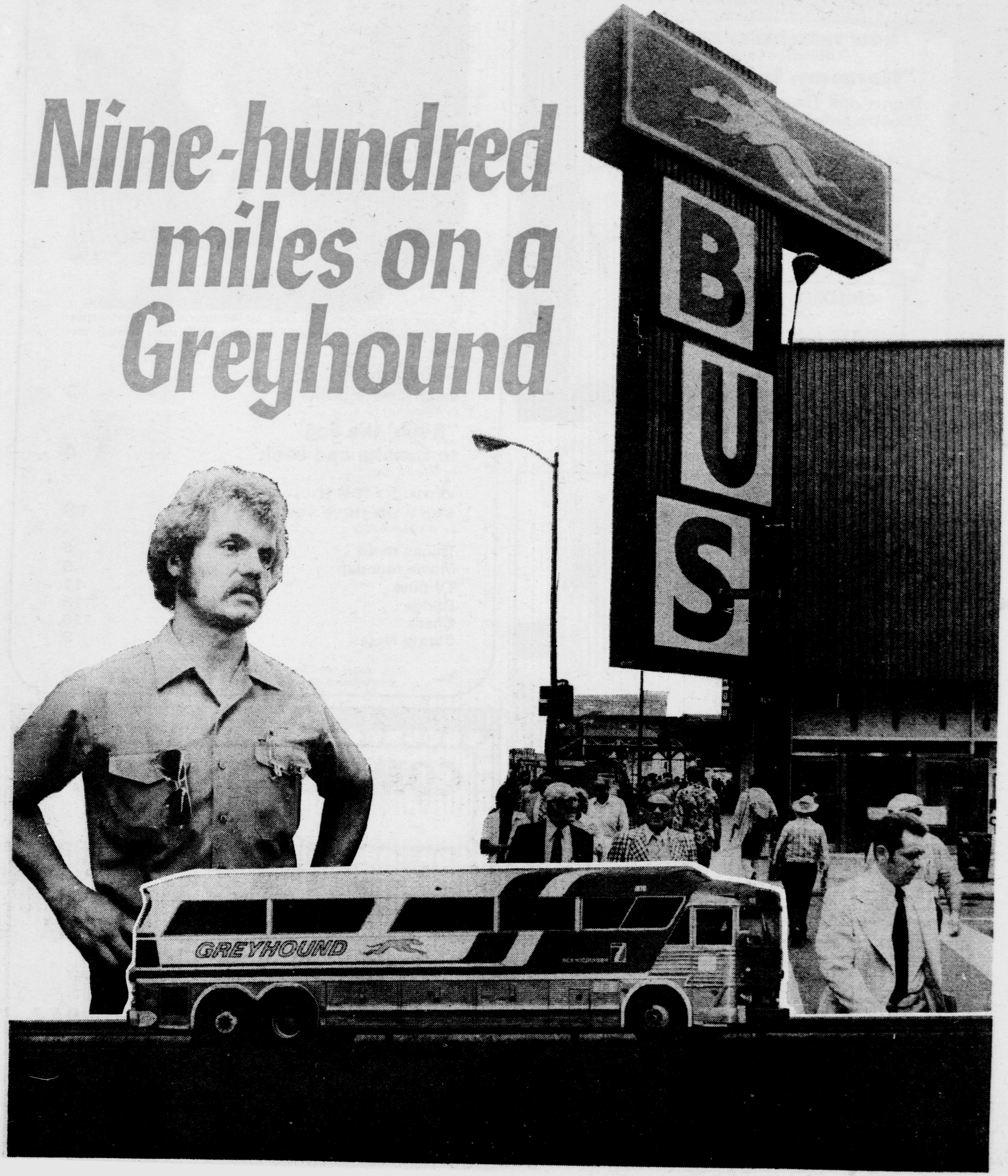
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GREYHOUND
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NOW THRU DECEMBER 7th
Hilarious Comedy
"Norman, Is That You"

Dinner and Theatre.................from 7.50
Theatre only..............................from 3.50

Sunday Brunch and Matinee
$6.00 Brunch and Theatre Matinee
tax and tip not included

Sunday Matinee and Dinner
$7.50 Dinner and Theatre Matinee
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CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE
Now showing
"THE OLIVER TWIST"
Every Saturday 2 P.M.

Lenny Fine Carpets

"CARPET BEAUTY is more than skin deep!"

There's more to our carpeting than meets the eye: You also get these Quality Features:

- *Our own custom installers*
- *Tackless wall to wall installation on wood*
- *Heavy rubber padding for longer carpet life*
- *Stair Capping. Perfectly matched seaming*
- *NEVER ANY HIDDEN or EXTRA CHARGES!*

The price we advertise INCLUDES all these deluxe features . . . So why pay more and get less?

100% NYLON
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SHAG
$7.95 sq. yd.
Completely installed

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Velvet Pile
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100% Nylon
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SHAG
$11.95 sq. yd.
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SPLUSH-SHAG
$11.95 sq. yd.
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Monday-Thursday-Friday
10 to 9
Tuesday 10 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday
Saturday 10 to 5:30
Open Sunday 12 to 5

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S.E. Corner of Windsor and Palatine Road in
Pal Grove Shopping Center
Phone 253-7355

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ROUTE 83
RAND RD.
ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
WINDSOR

leisure

THE HERALD Saturday, November 1, 1975

Women mechanics tell their story on "Woman Alive!" a new series on WTTW-TV. For a review of the series which starts Tuesday see page 10.

Spend noon with Lee Phillip 3
by Wandalyn Rice
"Ridin' the dog" to Omaha and back 4
by Barry Sigale
Women tell their story on new series 10
by Wandalyn Rice
Things to do 6
Movie roundup 9
TV time 11
Bridge 18
Chess 18
Stamp Notes 9

Editor Karen Blecha; make-up, Nancy I. Reese; entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard

COMING SUNDAY . . .

99¢
SUNDAY FOOTBALL BRUNCH
KICKOFF AT 11 A.M. AT JAKES PUB
Algonquin Rd. West of Rt. 53
in Rolling Meadows 397-9090

Jake's

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE
OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
RAND & EUCLID
MOUNT PROSPECT

NOW THRU DECEMBER 7th
Hilarious Comedy
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ROUTE 83

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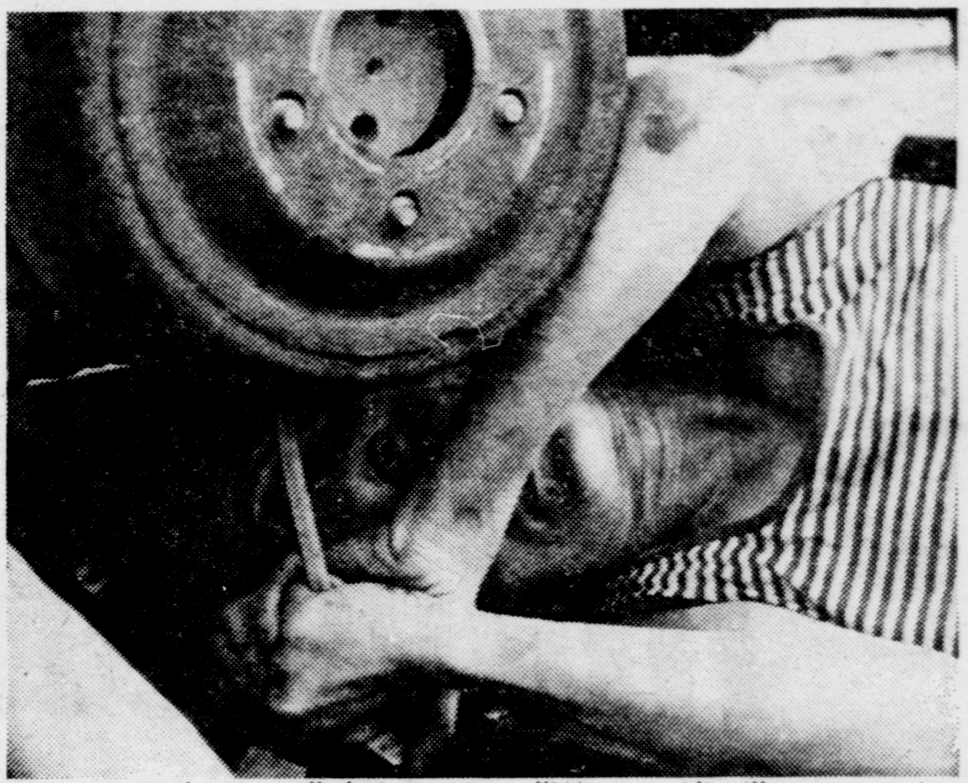
THE HERALD
Saturday, November 1, 1975



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SUNDAY FOOTBALL BRUNCH
KICKOFF AT 11 A.M.
AT JAKES PUB
Algonquin Rd. West of Rt. 53
in Rolling Meadows 397-9090
Jake's

Me, nervous? Not Lee Phillip

by WANDALYN RICE
Second of a series

Dorothy Lamour, who made the sarong famous in countless "Road" pictures, looked nervous as a housewife burbled about the wonders of a new product on a nearby monitor.

The camera crews moved effortlessly into a close-up of Lee Phillip, hostess to Miss Lamour and a woman whose image on her noon show on WBBM-TV is so perfect it has lead to some genuinely nasty jokes.

"Lee Phillip fell out of bed and her hair broke," a Chicago columnist once jabbed. The line is repeated often enough to come to mind as a visitor watches her maneuver her way through a half-hour (actually less, with news and commercials) of conversation on the brightly colored set that masquerades as a cozy living room.

Even remembering the nasty remarks, a visitor can't help but marvel at the effortless way this woman, who has been appearing on Channel 2 for 20 years, manages her show, one of the few live shows produced in Chicago.

The conversation rarely lags as Miss Lamour seems to lose her nervousness and the other guest a Life magazine photo editor who has put together a book on the movies, warms to his subject. The pauses for the commercials come effortlessly and in just the right spots. The half-hour goes fast.

Irv Kupcinet

And next week . . .

Hosting a television talk show is tough business. You've got to know when to listen and be ready to talk when no one else will.

Next Saturday, in the last part of Leisure's series on the hosts of Chicago's three locally produced talk shows, Irv Kupcinet tells about his 17 years on the air. The first part of the series featured Phil Donahue, who entertains the ladies at 11 a.m. weekdays on WGN. Copies of that story can be obtained at The Herald's library.

Tell Lee Phillip afterwards that she shows no sign of nervousness on the air and she laughs.

"I guess that's the only bit of 'show biz' on my show," she says. "I appear relaxed when I'm worried."

Off-screen Miss Phillip seems too nice to be the brunt of cruel jokes. She fetches coffee for guests, fusses about having her picture taken ("You have so little to work with," she tells the photographer.) and responds to all questions with a candid caution, typical of many people who are interviewed often.

"I love interviewing people," she says, "but not celebrities. They do so many interviews you feel like you're asking them all the questions they always hear."

The "worst" shows remain vivid in her mind.

"One time I had Ray Milland on and he rushed in and had to leave right away. He forgot his toupee so he did the show with his hat on and he didn't like anything I asked him," she says. "That's the only time I cried after the show was over."

Other times, though less traumatic, were painful.

"I had a Red Cross Gray Lady on once who got so frightened she couldn't talk," Miss Phillip says shaking her head at the recollection. "The poor dear just sat there staring into space. I did the whole show by asking questions and then answering them myself. Thank goodness I was a Gray Lady once."

A list of the people who have appeared on the Lee Phillip Show reads like a Who's Who. Wally Phillips and Irv Kupcinet have been on. Mrs. Richard J. Daley, Rose Kennedy and uncounted numbers of actors, actresses and singers have spent a half-hour on the air with Lee.

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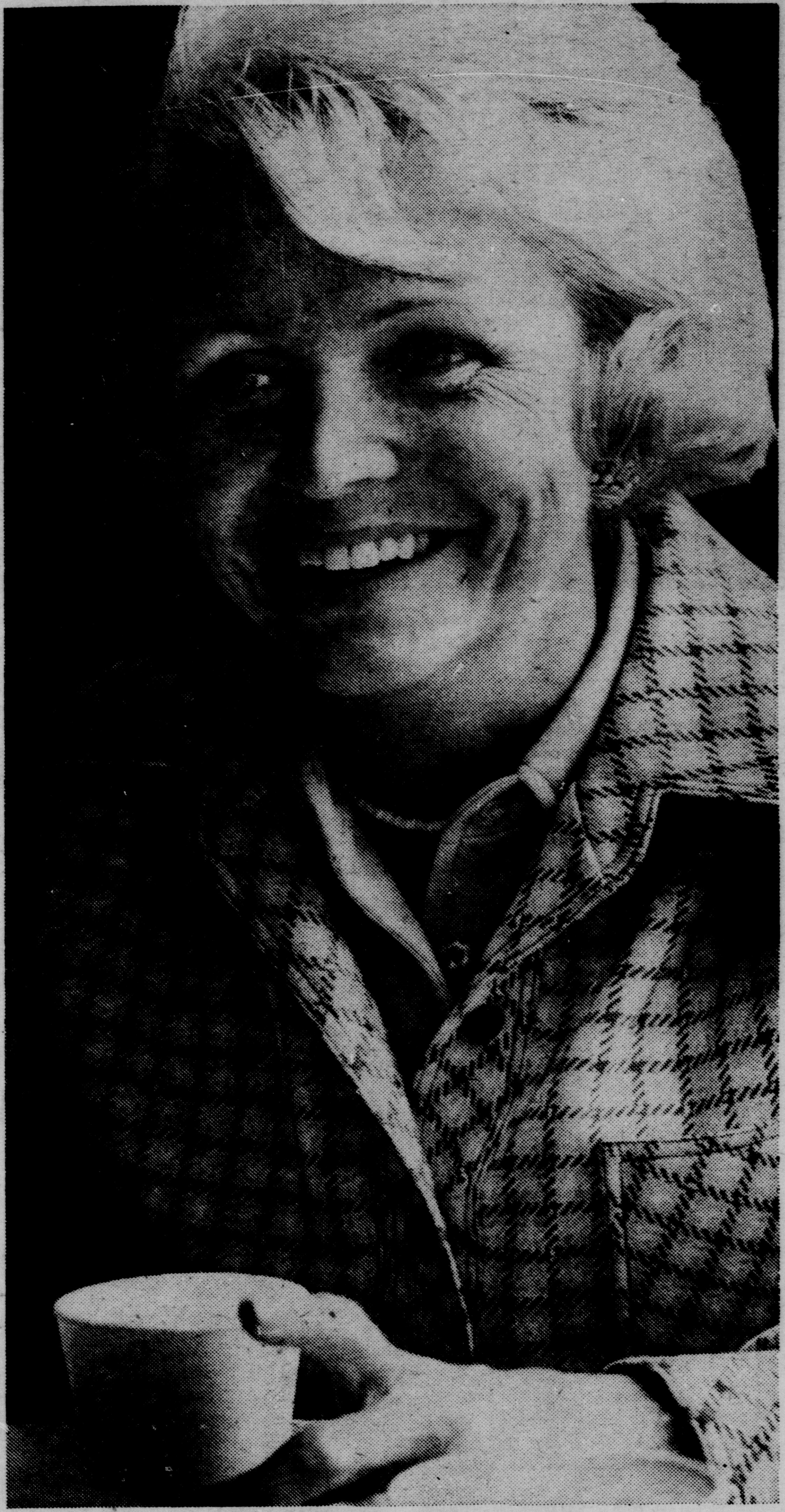


Lee Phillip relaxes with a cup of coffee.

"That was a show I worked on for two and one-half years," she says. Children and the way the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services deals with them is "one of my most passionate projects," Miss Phillip said.

Her involvement with such projects once earned her a photo caption in a Chicago newspaper as "a frustrated social worker," a caption that, when she recalls it, clearly still rankles.

"I didn't like that caption," she said, "but I have found that I can be of service through television, and that is very important to me."

The services she has performed range from producing one of the first local television shows on self-examination for breast cancer to specials on alcoholism and rape. A new special in the works will deal with the problems of divorce.

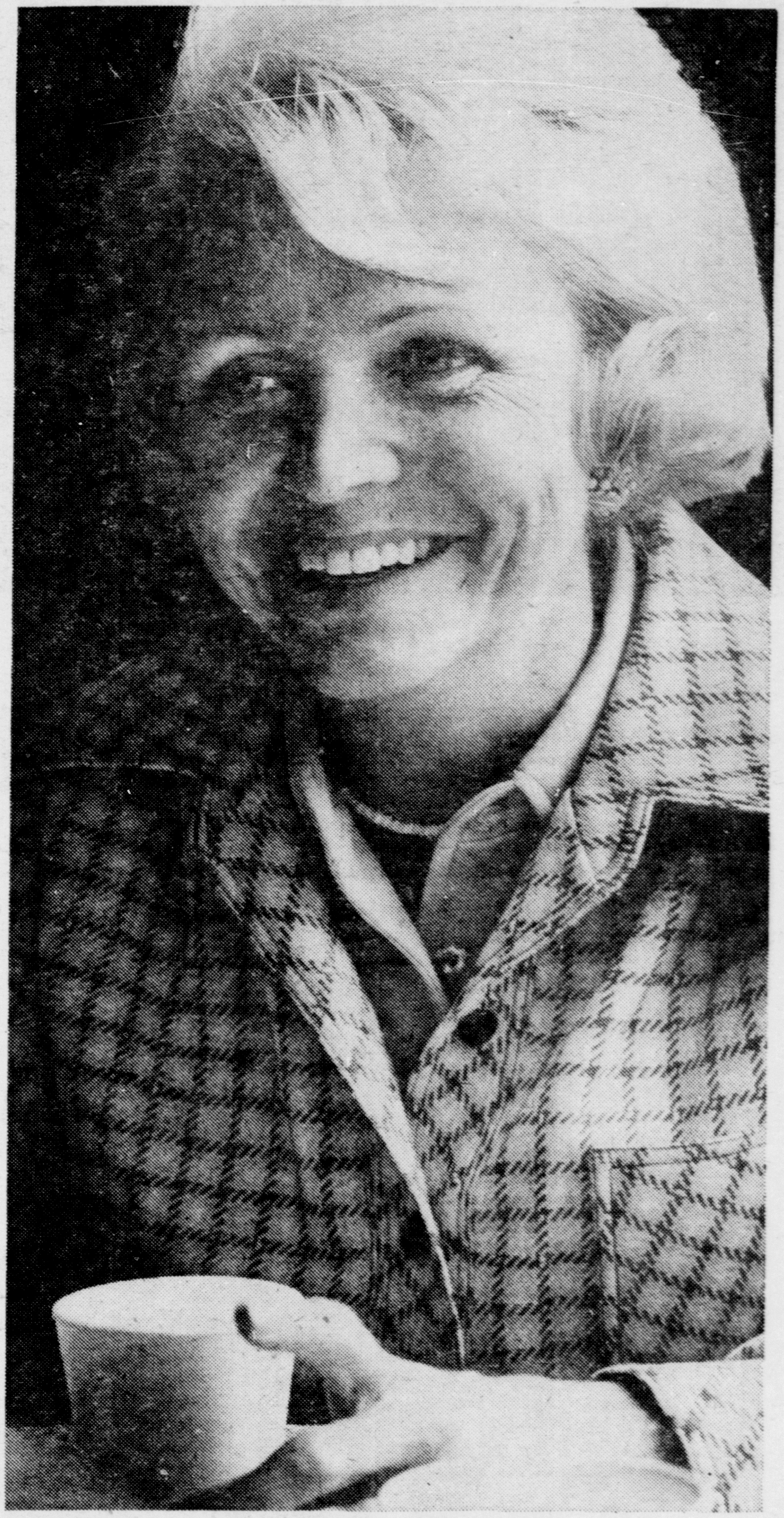
Despite the specials, and the awards they win, the daily show remains the thing Miss Phillip is most identified with by fans. And she is happy with that identification.

"There is no tremendous ambition that I have," she says. "I want to stay here and be of service to this community."

And if someone recognizes her on the street, they don't need to be shy about saying hello.

"When I'm recognized it doesn't bother me a bit," she said. "I really enjoy it. When I went to Northwestern University I could walk to library and pass 100 people and not know a soul. Now I can walk down Michigan Avenue and say hello to people. It's like living in a small town."

Me, nervous? Not Lee Phillip



Lee Phillip relaxes with a cup of coffee.

by **WANDALYN RICE**
Second of a series

Dorothy Lamour, who made the sarong famous in countless "Road" pictures, looked nervous as a housewife burbled about the wonders of a new product on a nearby monitor.

The camera crews moved effortlessly into a close-up of Lee Phillip, hostess to Miss Lamour and a woman whose image on her noon show on WBBM-TV is so perfect it has lead to some genuinely nasty jokes.

"Lee Phillip fell out of bed and her hair broke," a Chicago columnist once jabbed. The line is repeated often enough to come to mind as a visitor watches her maneuver her way through a half-hour (actually less, with news and commercials) of conversation on the brightly colored set that masquerades as a cozy living room.

Even remembering the nasty remarks, a visitor can't help but marvel at the effortless way this woman, who has been appearing on Channel 2 for 20 years, manages her show, one of the few live shows produced in Chicago.

The conversation rarely lags as Miss Lamour seems to lose her nervousness and the other guest a Life magazine photo editor who has put together a book on the movies, warms to his subject. The pauses for the commercials come effortlessly and in just the right spots. The half-hour goes fast.

Tell Lee Phillip afterwards that she shows no sign of nervousness on the air and she laughs.

"I guess that's the only bit of 'show biz' on my show," she says. "I appear relaxed when I'm worried."

Off-screen Miss Phillip seems too nice to be the brunt of cruel jokes. She fetches coffee for guests, fusses about having her picture taken ("You have so little to work with," she tells the photographer.) and responds to all questions with a candid caution, typical of many people who are interviewed often.

"I love interviewing people," she says, "but not celebrities. They do so many interviews you feel like you're asking them all the questions they always hear."

The "worst" shows remain vivid in her mind.

"One time I had Ray Milland on and he rushed in and had to leave right away. He forgot his toupee so he did the show with his hat on and he didn't like anything I asked him," she says. "That's the only time I cried after the show was over."

Other times, though less traumatic, were painful.

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Irv Kupcinet

And next week . . .

Hosting a television talk show is tough business. You've got to know when to listen and be ready to talk when no one else will.

Next Saturday, in the last part of Leisure's series on the hosts of Chicago's three locally produced talk shows, Irv Kupcinet tells about his 17 years on the air. The first part of the series featured Phil Donahue, who entertains the ladies at 11 a.m. weekdays on WGN. Copies of that story can be obtained at The Herald's library.

By bus

by **BARRY SIGALE**

The towns of the Midwest fall together like a string of pearls. They seem to be connected by telephone poles, wired together along the highway from here to Omaha. If one pole were knocked over the rest would topple, one by one, like a set of dominoes for 450 miles down the road.

By bus they begin to look the same. Old brown downtowns with people walking and driving at a snail's pace, cobblestone streets in spots, drab-looking courthouses planted firmly in town squares. One town is so small a lone Pepsi-Cola sign illuminates its wooden houses, all of them. Another has an auto dealer with a showroom large enough for only two new cars. Blink and you'll miss them.

The impression is this is their only brush with civilization, the arrival and departure of the Greyhound bus. Of course, there is some significance to the stop, the community feels it must be important in the scheme of things. The truth is, one must have a good reason for getting off the bus. When someone gets on, well, scratch one from the census rolls. The call of the outside world is overbearing. The restless villager has been beckoned elsewhere.

It is not a one-way street by any means, the attitude that the townfolk are backward by nature. The residents think the riders are ridiculous characters, too. They go down to the corner to watch the passengers at lunch. Like hogs in the slop, the travelers huddle around the counter at the local diner, wolfing down grilled cheeses, storming through tomato soup as if the bus would leave them if they didn't get back on in the alloted 20 minutes. It has happened before.

On the bus, again, speeding into the sunset, there is little time to digest the food. To the washroom. Riders must be agile here and possess skills otherwise not needed in everyday life. Avoiding a skull fracture is regarded as a successful venture.

The problem is in the ride. Ah, the ride. There is incessant rattling, a loud steady drone from the tires, a constant errrr, errrr, errrr when the gears are shifted into low and the bus slows down. During extremely bumpy stretches it feels like a shopping cart shaking over a sidewalk, only with much greater impact. But on well-made highways the trip is smooth as silk. The bus whips along, seemingly scooping up the yellow lines in the middle of the road like an upright vacuum cleaner.

Both the passenger and driver move quickly. Both have schedules to meet. The one pays for service but he is a participant as well. Eating, stretching, boarding, sitting down and having his head counted is important to his getting to his destination on time.

The driver drives like crazy. In this modern-day version of the pony express he must keep to the timetable, a sort of Chinese-inspired directory read from top to bottom and vice versa depending on which way you are going. That means pulling out all the stops, honking, accelerating, cutting corners, looking for daylight.

More often than not, the one bus must get to the next station in time to meet another bus, which will receive passengers from the first bus. From Chicago you can go to Salt Lake City for a transfer to Portland. It's not exactly your graceful, run-of-the mill Soyuz-Apollo linkup but it is functional. All of a sudden riders are

Photos by Dave Tonge

Pushing toward his scheduled departure

GREYHOUND
7

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the miles just keep slipping by

thrust in another direction . . . maybe Dallas, or Duluth, or L.A. At the final point, a fresh set of travelers climbs aboard.

Some people refer to this as "ridin' the dog," which is what I did, to Omaha and back, to experience the ride taken last year by 69.3 million passengers who traveled 9.2 billion miles in all 50 states and Canada.

The dog, in this case, is painted on the side of the bus. It signifies the Greyhound Corp., initiated between Hibbing, Mont. and Alice, Minn. in 1914. It is now the largest commercial bus line in the country. At any given moment 72,000 persons are riding anywhere from 10 miles to across the country on one of 54,000 buses.

You can't get there from here, not on a Greyhound bus, anyhow. There isn't a formal stop for potential passengers from the Northwest suburbs. A traveler can flag down a bus in Des Plaines to Madison, Wis., or a ride to downtown Chicago for a connection to elsewhere. Otherwise, the closest terminal is Northlake, just off the Tri-State Tollway.

Only a few buses come through this tiny outpost, five going east, five going west on an average day. Weekend school specials to DeKalb and Madison attract many riders. The station does around $70,000 worth of passenger business a year, "a nice piece of change for Greyhound,“ says Tony Molinari, station manager. They do a bigger business in transporting packages, everything from live fish and orchids to blood and bull semen (used for fertilizer). A 150-pound passenger going from Chicago to Omaha is charged $25.60. A company sending a 150-pound package the same route is charged $18.

The Clark Street terminal

One can get $5,000 worth of life insurance at the terminal — a policy for one day's coverage costs 50 cents or up to $5.10 for 31 days. If you die in that time, for whatever reason, no matter the circumstance — heart attack, knifing, etc. — you are worth $5,000 to your beneficiary. The passenger is highly regarded at Greyhound. Or at least his life is.

There are as many reasons for going somewhere as there are places to go. Because a lengthy ride is much more difficult to negotiate than, say, an airline trip, there are no forays made like some airline employes make to Boston to bring back fresh lobster dinner.

Travelers who are out to enjoy the scenery and have the time can purchase an Ameripass for up to two months travel anywhere at anytime. Special passes range from seven days for $76 to two months for $250. The folks going Greyhound to and from Omaha and points along the way have more basic intentions. Like getting to their destinations the cheapest way possible. For some this is the only way to get where they are going.

Besides praising the bus service (the people are nice, courteous and short trips by Greyhound are inexpensive and hard to beat) the passengers have many stories to tell. They are friendly, transmit the idiosyncracies of the towns they are affiliated with and above all rub off on each other. A sad moment develops when a new found friend reaches his stop. A new experience becomes a memory just like that.

The L. E. Sharps of Dixon, Ill., kiss their daughter goodby in Northlake. She and her mother bear a striking resemblance. Maybe that's why for them the parting is such sweet sorrow. Sitting in a chair near the window in the station, Sharp lights a cigar. His wife takes a swig of whiskey from a medicine bottle. She protests his smoking. He tells her to shut up. She says the bus is important because they can't drive anymore.

"The hell we can't," he replies.

"Don't talk so much," she says.

"I'm the talker in the family and you're the listener," he scolds.

"Sometimes you don't talk very well," she retorts.

They argue about their age. They've been married 40 years. He says he's 80, she says he's 82. "I'm 80 years old, dammit," he blurts back.

The bus rambles west on North Avenue with Reinhard Nickisch at the wheel. A 6th grade teacher at Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates, Nickisch fits the image of a driver. He's tall, muscular and polite, though quick to put down an uncompromising passenger. He drives during the summer for Greyhound to Cedar Rapids, Ia., the first leg of the hourney to Omaha. He has perfected his run, which includes 20 stops over 236 miles of highways and back roads and 7½ hours of driving.

"I get in almost to the second," he boasts. He's manuevered through bad weather and helped save a passenger's live. "It's a good way to make a living," he says.

John Smith (a likely name), wearing tan shorts, a blue-striped shirt and a cap commonly worn by newstand operators, which he was, enjoys the scenery. The only thing to see is the DuPage County Airport.

Smith, 73, is visiting his home town, Morrison, Ill., the county seat where the sheriff's office is located.

"I know the sheriff personally. I went to school with him," he says proudly, using his elbow and raising his eyebrows for emphasis. He grins as if he's just told a dirty story. "I left my wife at home. She doesn't know anybody. Everybody'd be a stranger there."

Behind Smith, Sharp is carrying on a conversation with David LaBreche, 21. La Breche is wearing overalls and socks with

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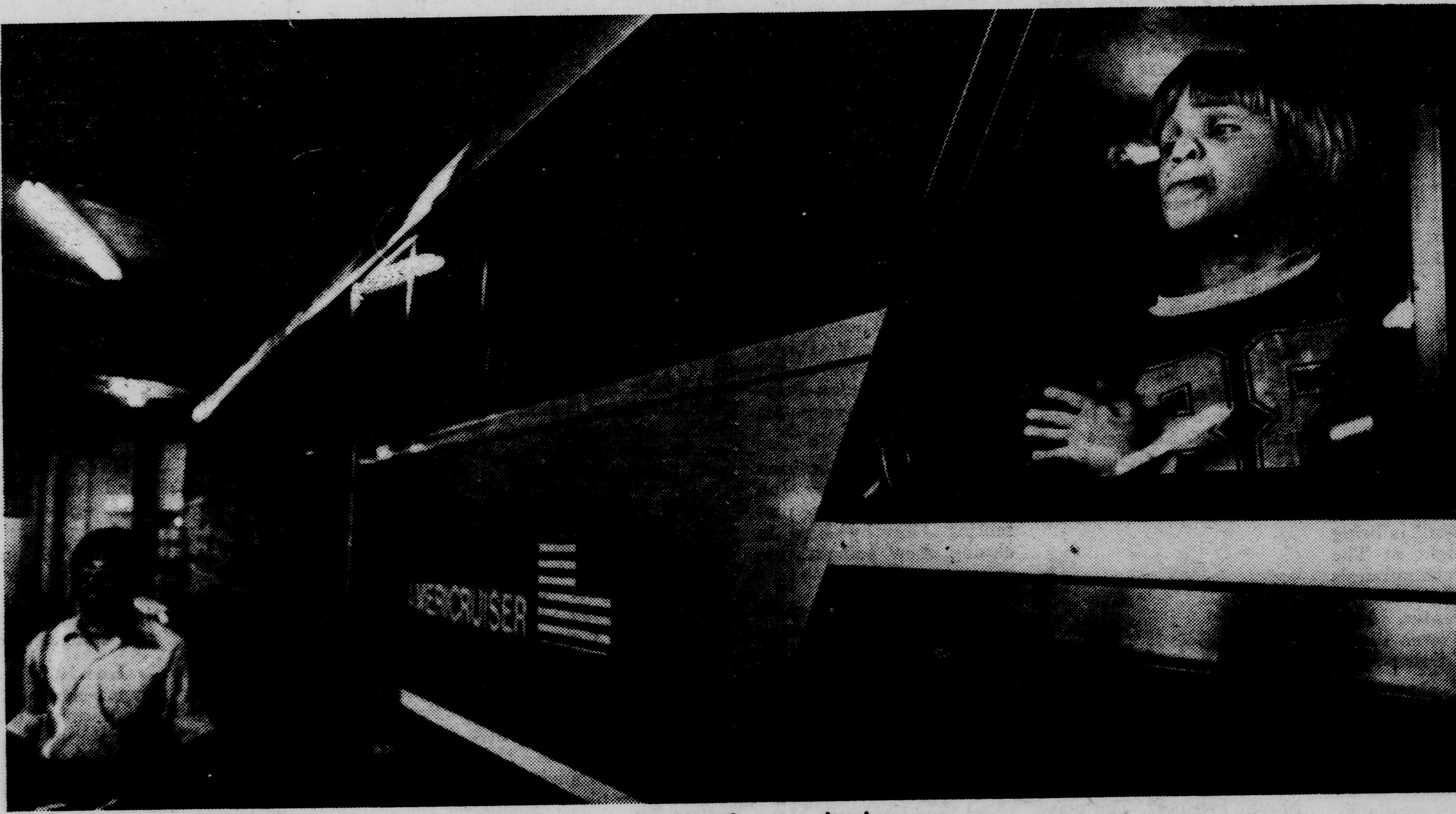

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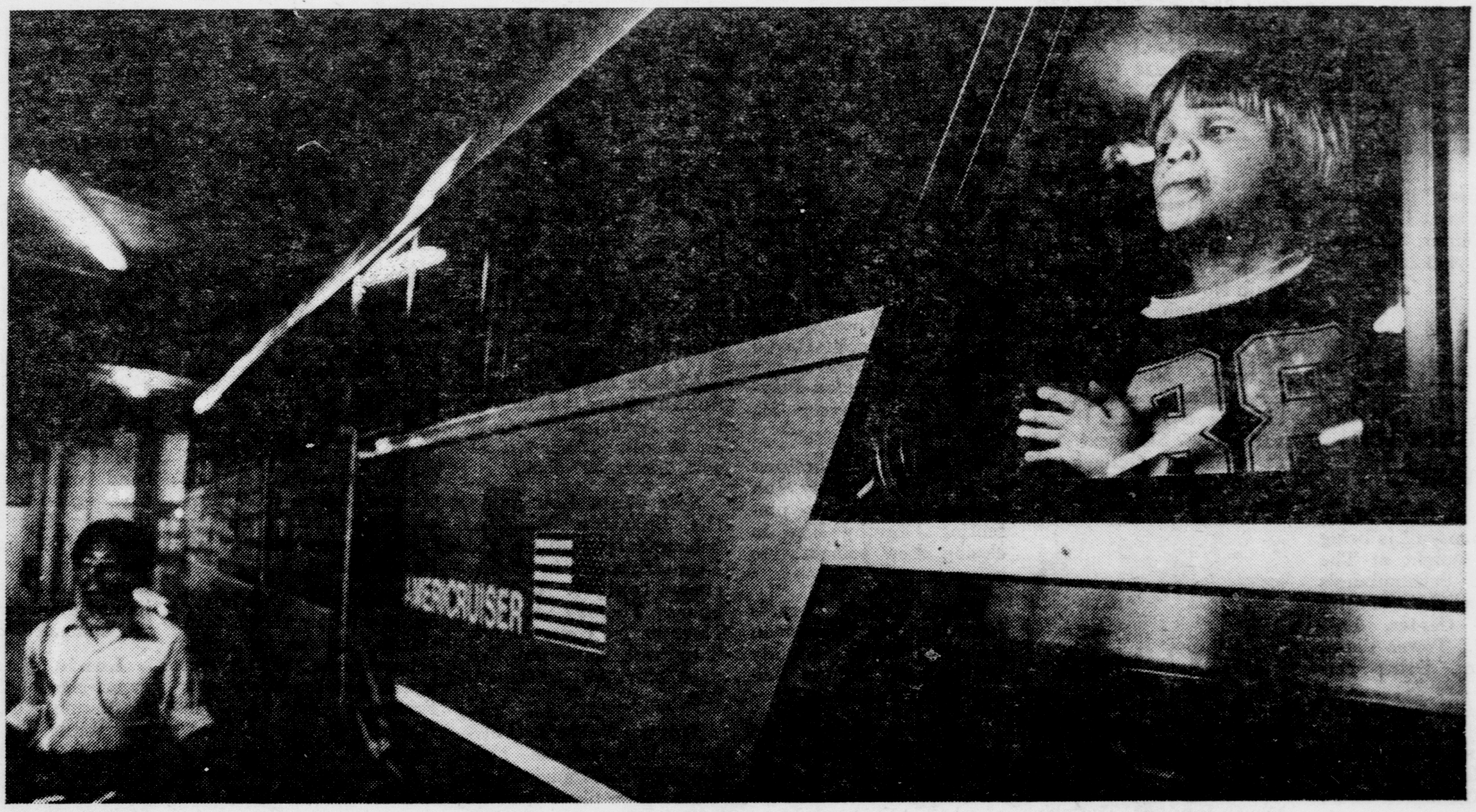

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things to do

Theater

"Hay Fever," starring Barbara Rush, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. $4.25-$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6100.

"Steambath" is at the Forum Theater, Summit. $5-$7; with dinner, $6.50-$10.50. 496-3000.

"The Mousetrap" a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mysterie Theatre, Dundee. $4.50-$5.50. 787-0001.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, $3.25-$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. $7-$9.50. 458-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago. $5-$8. 732-4470.

"The Confidence Game," starring Forrest Tucker, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. $4.75-$5.50. Dinner-theatre available. 634-0200.

"Accommodations," with Dennis Cole, is at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Dinner included. $8.80-$10.55. 261-7943.

"Arlington Park Theatre features "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" starring Sandy Dennis through Nov. 9. $7-$8.50. 392-6800.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is at Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. $6.15-$7.85. 443-3800.

Community Theater

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being presented tonight at The Players of Schaumburg's New Limelight Theatre and Arts Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg. Other performances are Nov. 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time is Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2. Tickets are $3.50 adults, $2.75 students and senior citizens, $2 children under 10. Group rates available. 593-8338.

"Damn Yankees" will be presented by Music On Stage tonight and Nov. 7 and 8 at Elk Grove High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, except Fridays when students and senior citizens are $2.50. Also special group rates. 966-4720.

"The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by Arlington High School drama department tonight in the school's Bristol Theater. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show is $2 adults and $1.50 students.

"Carnival," will be presented Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. An added matinee will be given Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, $3.50 adults; $1.75 students and senior citizens Friday and Sunday only.

"Sound of Music" will be presented by Maine North High School Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Tickets $2.50 at door. 729-4784.

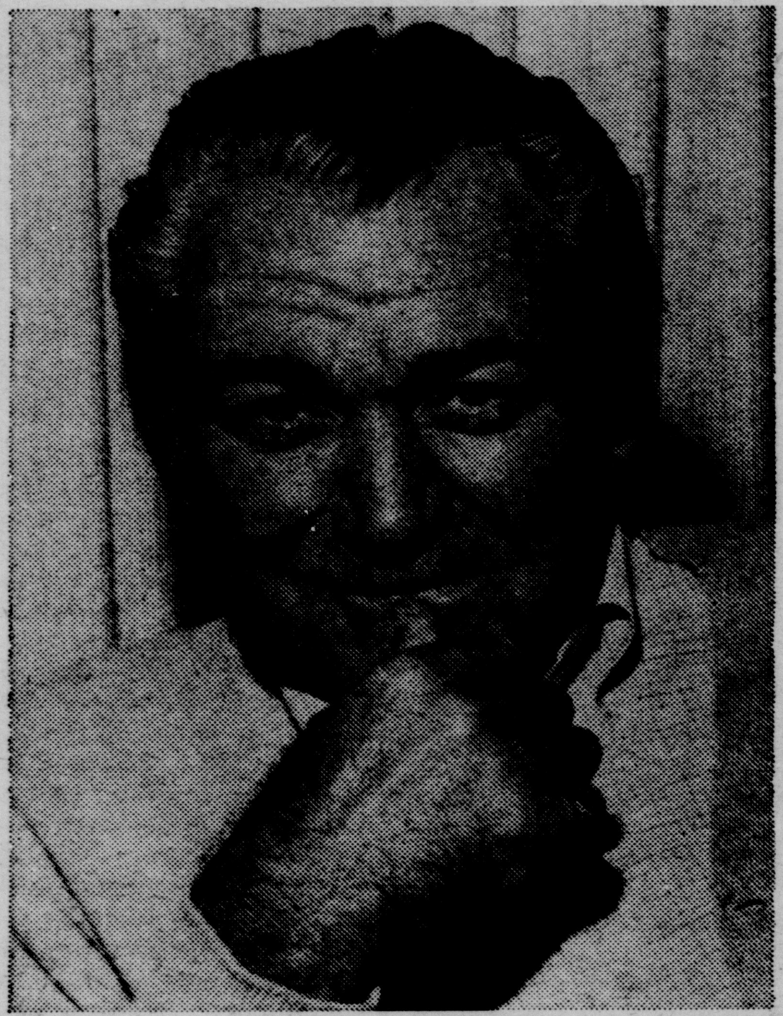
"Frankenstein" will be presented by Wheeling High School today at 8 p.m. in the little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets, $1.50 at the door.

"Twigs" is the play being presented next Friday and Saturday and again Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild in the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

"Status Quo Vadis" will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Oakton Community College next Thursday and Friday and again Nov. 14 at the North Shore Hilton, Skokie. Admission, $3 public; $2 Oakton students and senior citizens. Special dinner-theater discount combination available. Reservations 967-5120, ext. 265 at Oakton College or 679-7000, ext. 275 at Hilton.

For Children

"The Oliver Twist" is being performed every Saturday at 2 p.m. at Children's Playhouse, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. The play runs through Dec. 6. $1.75.



Forrest Tucker is featured in "The Confidence Game" at Drury Lane North Theatre through Nov. 9.

Night Spots

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features the On Stage Majority in closing show tonight. Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders will appear Tuesday through Nov. 8. 358-1002.

Skoal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg, features the Haole Hawaiians Trio in the Blue Dolphin Lounge every Friday and Saturday. No cover.

B. Ginnings in Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Jerico tonight and Sunday. How We Feel plays Monday and Junior Bazaar plays Tuesday. Radio FYR Rock Revue Wednesday. Roy Gallager Thursday and Street Player Friday. Cover, $2. 882-8484.

The New Reflections in the new Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy is presenting Dorothy Kae in closing show tonight. No cover.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Bill Quateman through Sunday. Muddy Waters will perform Friday. $2 cover. 639-7070.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Ox Bow through Nov. 29. Disco music featured Sunday and Monday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 593-2200.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features Frank D'Rone tonight. The Pastras Brothers open Tuesday. No cover. 259-7070.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Sun Blind Lion tonight. 541-0760.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Ben Marney in the Main Brace Lounge tonight. No cover or minimum, 634-0100.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Wildfire in closing show tonight. The Social Circle will appear Tuesday through Nov. 29. Cover, $1 weeknights; $2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

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Organist Don Kingston will give a free concert at Karnes Music Co., Des Plaines, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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things to do

Theater

“Hay Fever,” starring Barbara Rush, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. $4.25-$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6100.

“Steambath” is at the Forum Theater, Summit. $5-$7; with dinner, $6.50-$10.50. 496-3000.

“The Mousetrap” a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mysterie Theatre, Dundee. $4.50-$5.50. 787-0001.

“Once More With Fooling” is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, $3.25-$4.75. 337-3992.

“The Owl and the Pussycat” is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. $7-$9.50. 458-7373.

“Midsummer Night’s Dream,” in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago. $5-$8. 732-4470.

“The Confidence Game,” starring Forrest Tucker, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott’s Lincolnshire Resort. $4.75-$5.50. Dinner-theatre available. 634-0200.

“Accommodations,” with Dennis Cole, is at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Dinner included. $8.80-$10.55. 261-7943.

“Arlington Park Theatre features “Cat On A Hot Tin Roof” starring Sandy Dennis through Nov. 9. $7-$8.50. 392-6800.

“Our Town” by Thornton Wilder is at Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. $6.15-$7.85. 443-3800.

Community Theater

“You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown” is being presented tonight at The Players of Schaumburg’s New Limelight Theatre and Arts Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg. Other performances are Nov. 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time is Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2. Tickets are $3.50 adults, $2.75 students and senior citizens, $2 children under 10. Group rates available. 593-8338.

“Damn Yankees” will be presented by Music On Stage tonight and Nov. 7 and 8 at Elk Grove High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, except Fridays when students and senior citizens are $2.50. Also special group rates. 966-4720.

“The Devil’s Disciple” by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by Arlington High School drama department tonight in the school’s Bristol Theater. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show is $2 adults and $1.50 students.

“Carnival,” will be presented Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. An added matinee will be given Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, $3.50 adults; $1.75 students and senior citizens Friday and Sunday only.

“Sound of Music” will be presented by Maine North High School Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Tickets $2.50 at door. 729-4784.

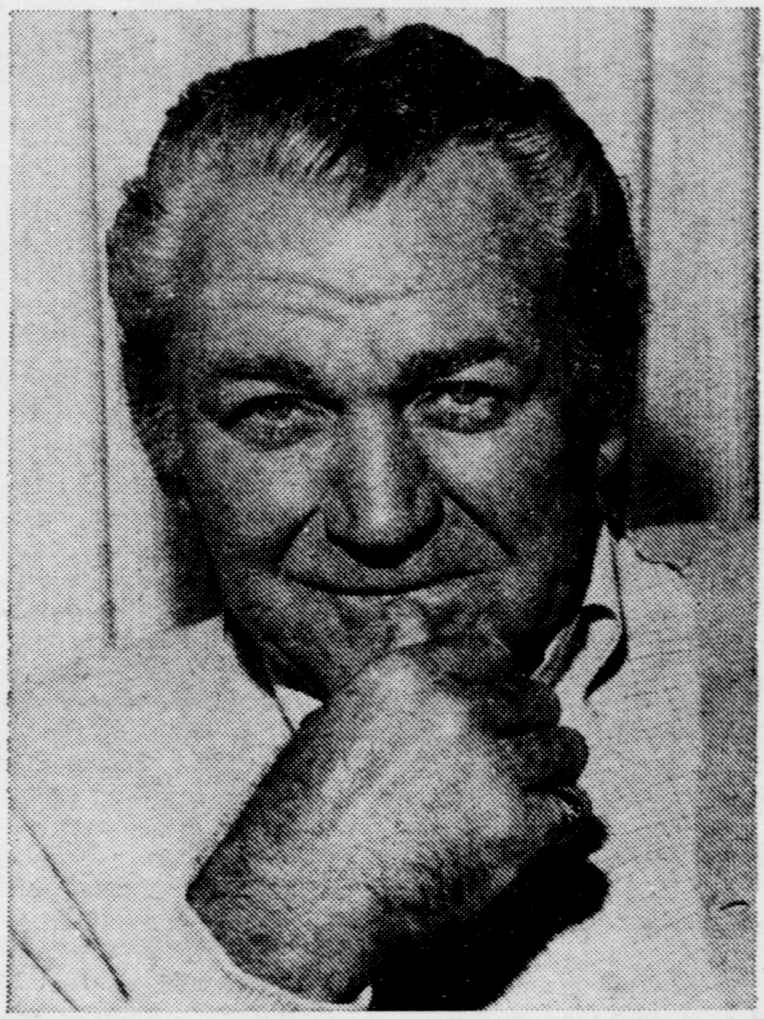
“Frankenstein” will be presented by Wheeling High School today at 8 p.m. in the little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets, $1.50 at the door.

“Twigs” is the play being presented next Friday and Saturday and again Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild in the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

“Status Quo Vadis” will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Oakton Community College next Thursday and Friday and again Nov. 14 at the North Shore Hilton, Skokie. Admission, $3 public; $2 Oakton students and senior citizens. Special dinner-theater discount combination available. Reservations 967-5120, ext. 265 at Oakton College or 679-7000, ext. 275 at Hilton.

For Children

“The Oliver Twist” is being performed every Saturday at 2 p.m. at Children’s Playhouse, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. The play runs through Dec. 6. $1.75.



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Night Spots

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features the On Stage Majority in closing show tonight. Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders will appear Tuesday through Nov. 8. 358-1002.

Skoal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg, features the Haole Hawaiians Trio in the Blue Dolphin Lounge every Friday and Saturday. No cover.

B. Ginnings in Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Jerico tonight and Sunday. How We Feel plays Monday and Junior Bazaar plays Tuesday. Radio FYR Rock Revue Wednesday. Roy Gallager Thursday and Street Player Friday. Cover, $2. 882-8484.

The New Reflections in the new Holiday Inn O’Hare-Kennedy is presenting Dorothy Kae in closing show tonight. No cover.

Harry Hope’s, Cary, is featuring Bill Quateman through Sunday. Muddy Waters will perform Friday. $2 cover. 639-7070.

Fiddler’s Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Ox Bow through Nov. 29. Disco music featured Sunday and Monday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 593-2200.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features Frank D’Rone tonight. The Pastras Brothers open Tuesday. No cover. 259-7070.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Sun Blind Lion tonight. 541-0760.

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Team Prizes $15.50 - Bowling $11.25 - Expenses $8.25 - Total $35.00

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HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) $15.00

Women's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl
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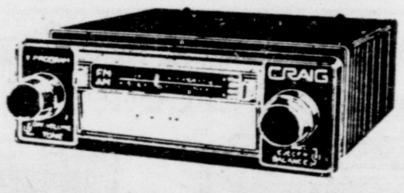

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Bus stations 'seem so dark and ugly'

(Continued from Page 5)

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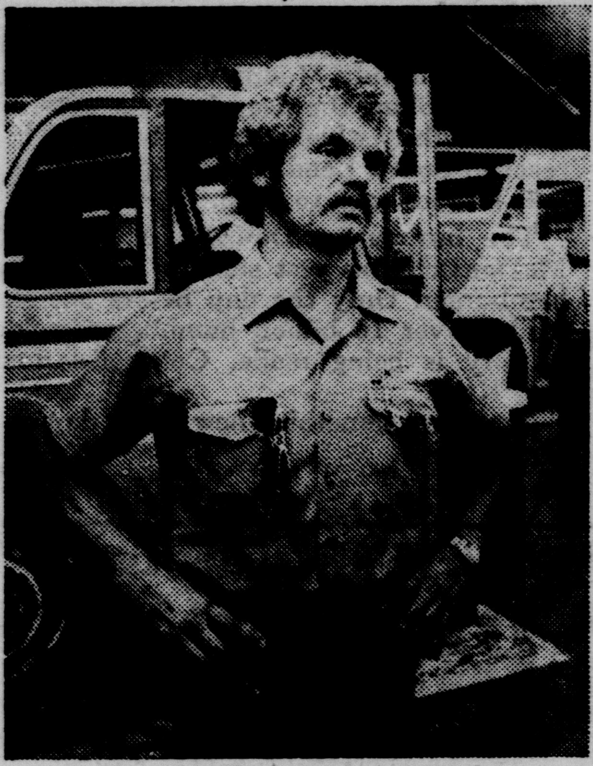

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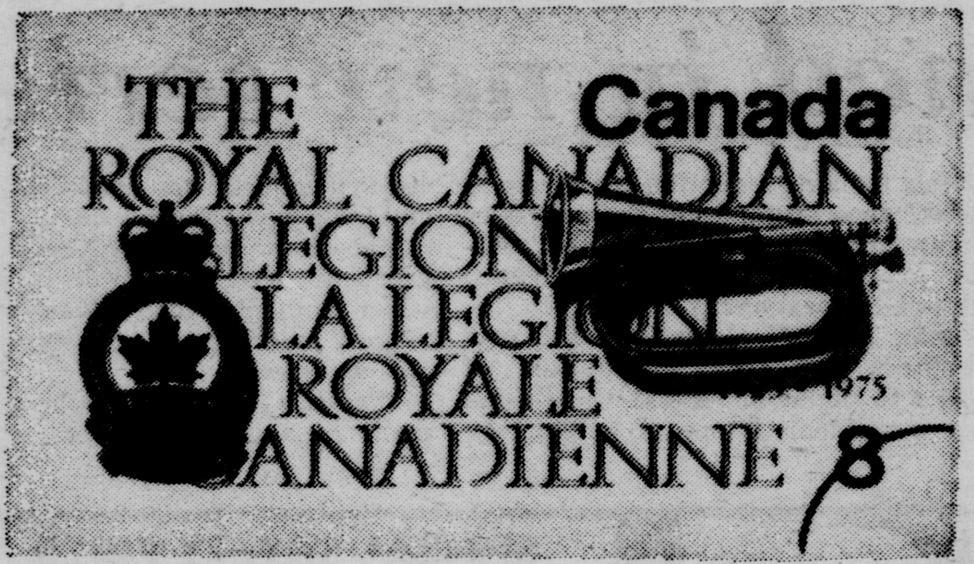

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by Bernadine M. Rechner

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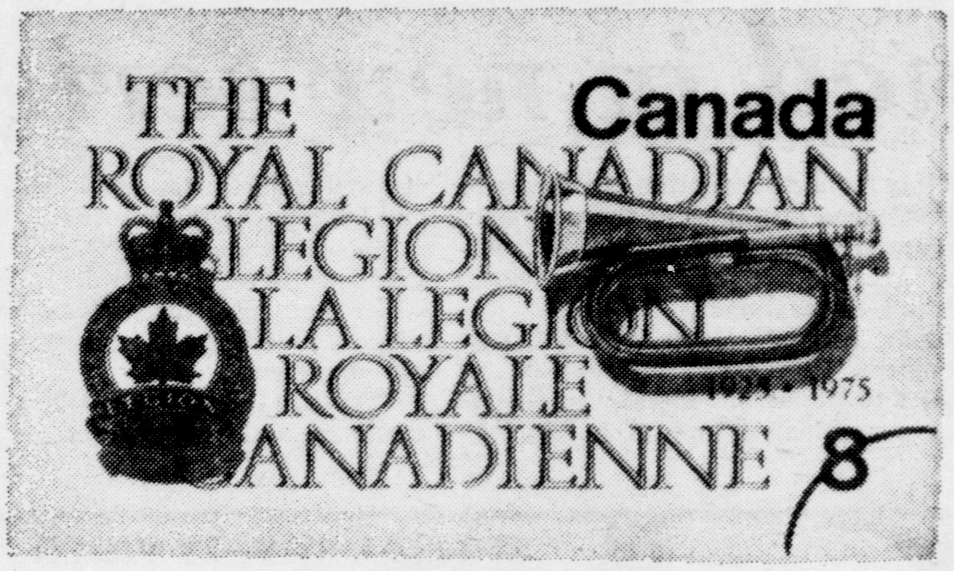

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Women's roles examined in new series

by WANDALYN RICE
Review

Wives of junior executives — and their husbands — will have a flash of recognition this week if they watch "Woman Alive!," a new 10-week series on WTTW-TV, Channel 11.

The scene, about mid-way through the half-hour show, is a tea for officer's wives at Fort Sill, Okla. In the background are the voices of some of the wives, speculating about whether they "have" to go to such parties.

"I think going to these parties is one of the ways we prove we're important," one voice says. "It's like saying I'm so important to my husband's career that if I don't pour tea it will affect him."

The scene and the comment, which is probably typical of the way many executive wives feel at one time or another, is a good example of the way the first episode of "Woman Alive!" speaks to a large number of people while focusing on specific incidents.

The show will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 11 starting Tuesday. It is an outgrowth of an hour-long show shown last year and is produced with the cooperation of "Ms" Magazine.

The connection with the bible of women's liberation should not frighten nonpolitical types or men away. If the first two episodes of the show are any indication, "Woman Alive" avoids the pitfall of becoming politicized. It speaks to more than the small coterie of feminists who reside in New York City.

The first episode includes a documentary on "Army Wives" which includes candid discussion by women who are happy and those who are unhappy with their lives in the service. The film is objective in style and does not, as some might expect, condemn as "unliberated" the women married to Army men.

The second episode, scheduled for showing Nov. 11, has as its major segment a film titled "Becoming Tough Enough." Beautifully filmed, almost abstract scenes from a self-defense class are interspersed with interviews of female auto mechanics and members of a workshop on assertiveness training.

Both shows include musical segments, the first featuring popular songs and the second with classical music by women composers and commentaries.

It is in the commentaries that "Woman Alive!" comes closest to slipping into an overly political view of the world. The first, on the subject of "math avoidance" by women, is intriguing and will probably strike a chord with any woman who gave up on math in junior high school.

The second, however, with author Carolyn Bird discussing the problems of "volunteering," teeters perilously on the edge of the kind of smug superiority which has long estranged many women from the women's movement.

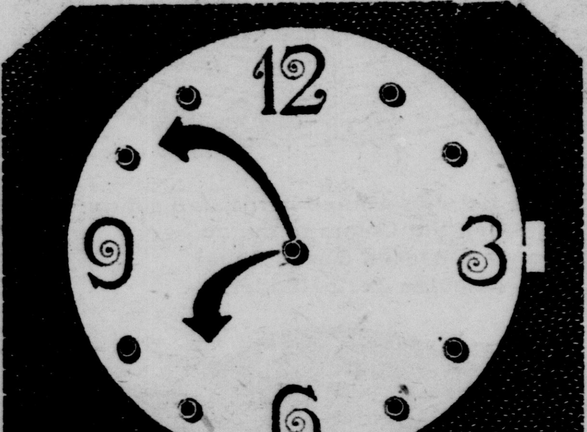
Without any reference to the fact the National Organization for Women has taken a position against volunteer work, Ms. Bird snidely refers to women who volunteer "in order to meet people" and who should instead be working for money. That commentary is unlikely to win "Woman Alive!," or the woman's movement, any friends.

Fortunately, Ms. Bird's commentary comes near the end of the second episode and is not enough to overshadow the whole show, which has some beautiful moments. Both shows, produced by women with predominately female production crews, are in themselves good examples of the new roles women are entering. And the subject matter, in most other cases, is universal enough to be appealing.

"Woman Alive!," along with the new Masterpiece Theater production of "Shoulder to Shoulder" about the British suffrage movement, is one of public television's efforts to cater to the newly emerging women's movement.

The show does, however, have the ingredients necessary for it to appeal to a wider audience than those who are involved, actively or passively, in the women's movement.

"Woman Alive!" is reaching for a wider audience, and it deserves it.



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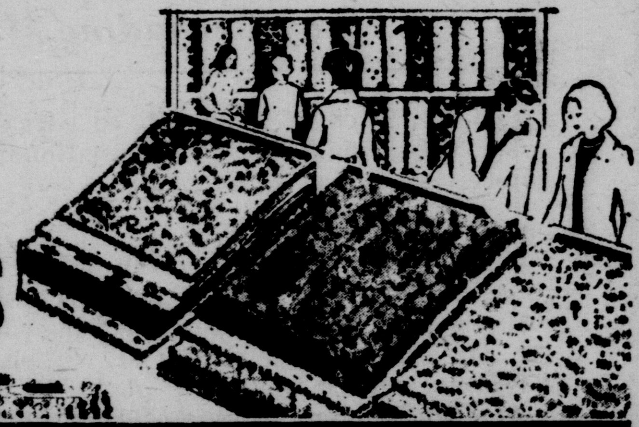
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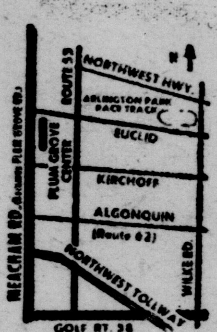

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Women's roles examined in new series

by WANDALYN RICE

Review

Wives of junior executives — and their husbands — will have a flash of recognition this week if they watch "Woman Alive!," a new 10-week series on WTTW-TV, Channel 11.

The scene, about mid-way through the half-hour show, is a tea for officer's wives at Fort Sill, Okla. In the background are the voices of some of the wives, speculating about whether they "have" to go to such parties.

"I think going to these parties is one of the ways we prove we're important," one voice says. "It's like saying I'm so important to my husband's career that if I don't pour tea it will affect him."

The scene and the comment, which is probably typical of the way many executive wives feel at one time or another, is a good example of the way the first episode of "Woman Alive!" speaks to a large number of people while focusing on specific incidents.

The show will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 11 starting Tuesday. It is an outgrowth of an hour-long show shown last year and is produced with the cooperation of "Ms" Magazine.

The connection with the bible of women's liberation should not frighten nonpolitical types or men away. If the first two episodes of the show are any indication, "Woman Alive" avoids the pitfall of becoming politicized. It speaks to more than the small coterie of feminists who reside in New York City.

The first episode includes a documentary on "Army Wives" which includes candid discussion by women who are happy and those who are unhappy with their lives in the service. The film is objective in style and does not, as some might expect, condemn as "unliberated" the women married to Army men.

The second episode, scheduled for showing Nov. 11, has as its major segment a film titled "Becoming Tough Enough." Beautifully filmed, almost abstract scenes from a self-defense class are interspersed with interviews of female auto mechanics and members of a workshop on assertiveness training.

Both shows include musical segments, the first featuring popular songs and the second with classical music by women composers and commentaries.

It is in the commentaries that "Woman Alive!" comes closest to slipping into an overly political view of the world. The first, on the subject of "math avoidance" by women, is intriguing and will probably strike a chord with any woman who gave up on math in junior high school.

The second, however, with author Carolyn Bird discussing the problems of "volunteering," teeters perilously on the edge of the kind of smug superiority which has long estranged many women from the women's movement.

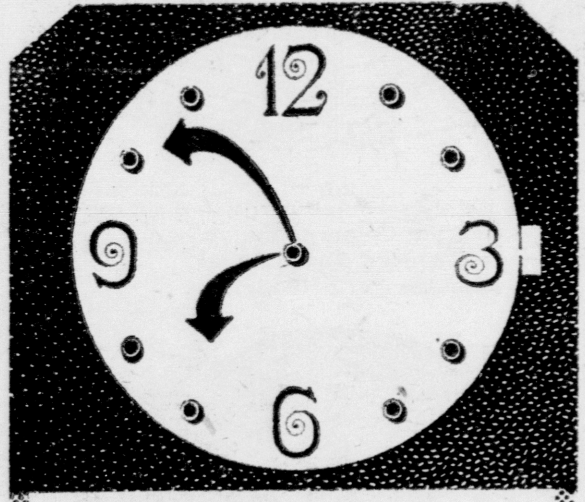
Without any reference to the fact the National Organization for Women has taken a position against volunteer work, Ms. Bird snidely refers to women who volunteer "in order to meet people" and who should instead be working for money. That commentary is unlikely to win "Woman Alive!," or the woman's movement, any friends.

Fortunately, Ms. Bird's commentary comes near the end of the second episode and is not enough to overshadow the whole show, which has some beautiful moments. Both shows, produced by women with predominately female production crews, are in themselves good examples of the new roles women are entering. And the subject matter, in most other cases, is universal enough to be appealing.

"Woman Alive!," along with the new Masterpiece Theater production of "Shoulder to Shoulder" about the British suffrage movement, is one of public television's efforts to cater to the newly emerging women's movement.

The show does, however, have the ingredients necessary for it to appeal to a wider audience than those who are involved, actively or passively, in the women's movement.

"Woman Alive!" is reaching for a wider audience, and it deserves it.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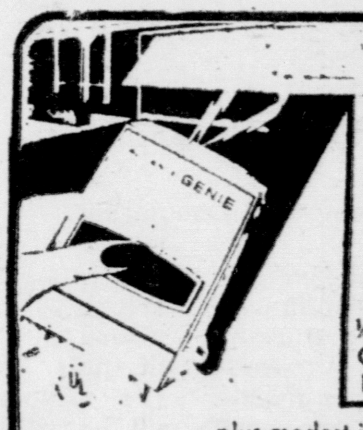

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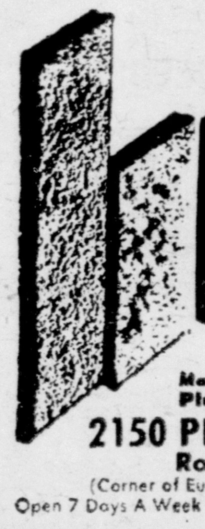
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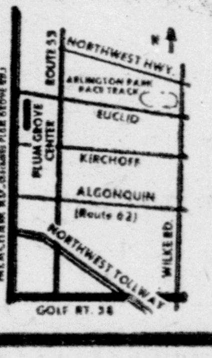

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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9:30	㉜	INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
10:30	㉜	BLACK HAWK HIGHLIGHTS
11:30	❼	NCAA FOOTBALL WILD CARD GAME
12:30	❺	THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
2:00	㉖	COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
3:00	❼	NCAA FOOTBALL WILD CARD GAME
3:30	❷	SPORTS SPECTACULAR
	㊹	GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
4:00	㊹	CELEBRITY TENNIS
5:00	㉖	WRESTLING
6:30	㉜	CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS HOCKEY BLACKHAWKS VS. DETROIT RED WINGS
9:00	㊹	BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC
10:00	㊹	CHICAGO WRESTLING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10:00	❺	NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
11:00	❷	JACK PARDEE
	❼	COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
	㉖	WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
	㊹	PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11:30	❷	NFL TODAY
12:00	❷	NFL FOOTBALL MINNESOTA VIKINGS VS. GREEN BAY PACKERS
12:30	❺	GRANDSTAND
1:00	❺	NFL FOOTBALL MIAMI DOLPHIS VS. CHICAGO BEARS OR NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS VS. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
3:30	❺	GRANDSTAND
10:30	㊹	LUCE WRESTLING
11:30	㊹	ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8:00	❼	NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL LOS ANGELES RAMS VS. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

7:00	㊹	NBA BASKETBALL CHICAGO BULLS VS. PHILADELPHIA 76'ERS
8:00	㉖	SPANISH WRESTLING

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Panned by critics

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"I think," Mitchell says, "our show is important. It has good values for kids. The Waltons has good values, too, but I don't think they'd understand that show in Germany, for example, while we're selling all over the world. And here in the U.S., ABC has cleared 178 out of its 182 stations, which is remarkable."

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TV mailbag

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P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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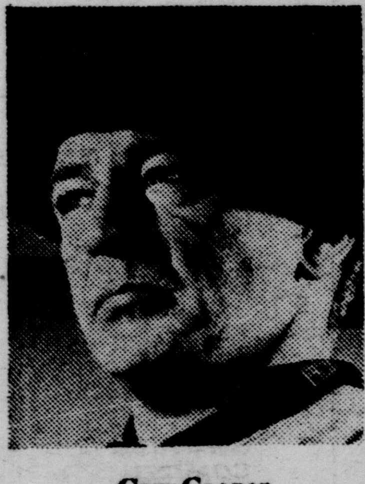

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Saturday/Nov. 1

MORNING

5:55 2 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
6:00 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:30 2 IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
6:40 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
6:45 9 NEWS
6:55 7 REFLECTIONS
7:00 2 PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM
5 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 U.S. FARM REPORT
11 SESAME STREET
44 DATA PROCESSING 201
7:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7:26 2 IN THE NEWS
7:30 2 BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR
5 JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS
7 TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE
9 RAY RAYNER
7:45 44 DATA PROCESSING 201
7:56 2 IN THE NEWS
8:00 5 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
8:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26 2 IN THE NEWS
8:30 2 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
5 PINK PANTHER
7 LOST SAUCER
9 LOST IN SPACE BW
11 MISTER ROGERS
44 HUMANITIES 202
8:56 2 IN THE NEWS
9:00 2 SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR
5 LAND OF THE LOST
7 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
11 SESAME STREET
9:15 44 HUMANITIES 202
9:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:30 5 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 JETSONS
32 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
9:56 2 IN THE NEWS
10:00 2 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
5 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 SPEED BUGGY
9 MOVIE
"Stowaway" (See Movie Guide)
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
26 LA PELICULA DE LOS SABADOS
44 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:26 2 IN THE NEWS
10:30 2 GHOST BUSTERS
5 WESTWIND
7 ODD BALL COUPLE
11 MISTER ROGERS
32 BLACK HAWK HIGHLIGHTS
44 ROCK
10:56 2 IN THE NEWS
11:00 2 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
5 JETSONS
7 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
11 SESAME STREET
32 THRILLER BW
44 LESSON
11:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26 2 IN THE NEWS
11:30 2 FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
5 LIFE SPECIAL
NBC News correspondent David Brinkley narrates this first program in a trilogy of Bicentennial programs. This is a special children's version of the prime-time telecast of Tuesday, Oct. 28. Brinkley evaluates how the American people live life as Thomas Jefferson understood it.
7 NCAA FOOTBALL
"Wild Card Game"
44 ANTHROPOLOGY 201
11:56 2 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 CHARLANDO
11 REALIDADES
26 EL SHOW JIBARO
32 MOVIE
"The Last Volcano" (See Movie Guide)
44 ANTHROPOLOGY 201
12:30 5 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
9 N.Y.P.D. BW
"Golden Fleece" Detectives have difficulty tracking down a con artist who has swindled an out-of-town businessman out of $5,000 when the victim is ashamed to tell the truth.
11 BLACK EXPERIENCE
44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101
12:56 2 IN THE NEWS
1:00 2 DIFFERENT DRUMMERS
5 MOVIE
"The Road to Rio" (See Movie Guide)
9 MOVIE
"Confessions of Boston Blackie" (See Movie Guide)
11 ASCENT OF MAN
"The Starry Stranger" Here is the story of man's early attempts to map the forces which move the planets.
26 ASI ES MI TIERRA
44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101
1:30 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
32 MOVIE
"The Astro Zombies" (See Movie Guide)
44 MOVIE
"Million Dollar Countdown" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 2 SOUL TRAIN
Guests: Ramsey Lewis, Leslie Uggams and The Fantastic Four.
11 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW: THE HUMANITIES
CANDIDE
26 COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
Spanish Roller Games
2:15 9 MOVIE
"Hold That Line" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 11 CLASSIC THEATRE
CANDIDE
3:00 2 TWO ON 2
5 SUSPENSE THEATRE
7 NCAA FOOTBALL
9 FRIENDS OF MAN
26 LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
32 MOVIE
"Yankee Pasha" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 2 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Live coverage of the $350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship.
9 MOVIE
"Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" (See Movie Guide)
26 BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
44 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Joe DiMaggio"
4:00 5 ECOS LATINOS
11 GLOUCESTERMEN
The stories and legends of the people from Gloucester, Massachusetts, who must daily battle the sea in order to make a simple living, are supported by original ballads
26 W.L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW
44 CELEBRITY TENNIS
Janet Leigh and Lloyd Bridges vs. Abby Dalton and Beau Bridges.
4:30 5 CITY DESK
11 ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Gericault"
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNSTERS BW
5:00 2 DIABETES: HOW SWEET IT'S NOT
The special broadcast closely examines the illness of diabetes: symptoms of the disease and treatment and special diet. Several diabetics of all ages are interviewed and they discuss the effect of the disease on their lives and their ability to live their lives normally. The program is a special production of KNXT, Los Angeles.
5 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE
9 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
"Swiss Family Robinson" In this animated version of the Wyss classic, the lone survivors of a shipwreck, the Robinson family manage to reach an uncharted island. There, with supplies salvaged from the wrecked ship, they face the mysteries, the dangers and adventures of life in a strange new world.
11 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
26 WRESTLING
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
44 SUPERMAN BW
"Superman In Exile"
5:30 2 CBS NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
11 WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY'S FIRING LINE
32 LUCY SHOW
44 GOMER PYLE

EVENING

6:00 2 NEWS
5 SORTING IT OUT
7 JOHN DRURY'S EYEWITNESS CHICAGO
WLS-TV reporter Frank Mathie learns how to be a ventriloquist.
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
26 POLKA PARTY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 I SPY
6:30 2 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"African Antelope" The broadcast focuses on the over sixty different species of antelopes in Africa, each specialized to a particular habitat, kind of food and range.
5 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
Guests are Frank Gorshin and Red Buttons.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 WALL STREET WEEK
26 POLISH VARIETY
32 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS HOCKEY
Blackhawks vs. Detroit Red Wings
7:00 2 JEFFERSONS
5 NBC MOVIE
"Hurricane Hannah" (See Movie Guide)
7 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL
9 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
"Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire" Though Ethiopia has been the scene of innumerable wars, invasions, and trade and diplomatic missions from Biblical times to the present, cartographers have yet to capture its rugged terrain accurately on paper. Narrated by Joseph Campanella.
11 GREAT PERFORMANCES
JENNIE "Triumph and Tragedy" Although Lord Randolph's career soars, his marriage to Jennie deteriorates. Jennie finds comfort in a lover and Randolph admits he has contracted syphilis. Jennie stays by him to the end, when she is left alone.
44 MOVIE
"Shanghai Gesture" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 2 DOC
Doc Bogert harvests a peck of trouble when his son-in-law parlays a toupee into a new self-image and acquires a roving eye.
26 ROCK OF AGES
With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
7:50 5 NBC MOVIE
"The Absent Minded Professor" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 2 MARY TYLER MOORE

S.W.A.T.-BATTLES RACETRACK HEISTERS

7 S.W.A.T.
"Courthouse" With guest stars Elisha Cook, Jr., Robert Webber and Bill Fletcher. At the scene of a two million dollar race track heist, Hondo seizes one of the holdup men, but those who escape immediately begin spending part of the fortune on guns and manpower to free their captured partner
9 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Waylon Jennings, Vicki Lawrence and Willie Tyler and Lester.
11 FIRST CHURCHILLS
8:30 2 BOB NEWHART
Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor who manages the heighten his despair by informing him that psychology is all a "crock."
9:00 2 CAROL BURNETT
Guest star: Roddy McDowall.
7 MATT HELM
"Squeeze Play" With guest stars Marlyn Mason, Curt Lowens, Robert Lipton, Ahna Capri, Charles Cioffi and special guest stars Paul Stewart and John McLiam. Karen Ashley, the intended victim of a hit man disguised as a birthday party clown who mistakenly kills her neighbor, seeks help from Helm, her former associate.
11 MOVIE
"Battle of Algiers" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE BW
32 IRONSIDE
44 BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC
9:30 9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:00 2 5 9 NEWS
32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW
44 CHICAGO WRESTLING
10:15 7 ABC NEWS
10:30 2 MOVIE
"Murderers Row" (See Movie Guide)
5 WEEKEND
Anchorman Lloyd Dobyns attends a new kind of Washington cocktail party, where the guest of honor is pop-artist Andy Warhol; a visit to the "attic" of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a warehouse on New York City's Upper West Side.
7 MOVIE
"African Queen" (See Movie Guide)

9 ★ BURT LANCASTER blazes bloody trail west as...LAWMAN

9 MOVIE
"Lawman" (See Movie Guide)
32 DAVID BAUM
11:00 11 DAVID SUSSKIND
44 SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK
11:30 32 ORAL ROBERTS
12:00 5 TILMON TEMPO
32 ORAL ROBERTS
12:20 9 NEWS
12:35 9 MOVIE
"Wake of the Red Witch" (See Movie Guide)
12:40 7 MOVIE
"The Big Sleep" (See Movie Guide)
12:45 2 MOVIE
"Count Dracula" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 5 MOVIE
"Sea of Grass" (See Movie Guide)
2:40 9 NEWS
2:45 2 MOVIE
"The Gun Hawk" (See Movie Guide)
9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
3:00 7 REFLECTIONS
4:40 2 MEDITATION

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

M-F MORNINGS

5:55 2 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
5 TODAY'S MEDITATION
6:00 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
5 KNOWLEDGE
6:19 7 REFLECTIONS
6:20 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
6:24 7 NEWS
6:25 9 NEWS
6:30 2 IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
5 TODAY IN CHICAGO
7 PERSPECTIVES
9 TOP O' THE MORNING
6:55 5 9 NEWS
7 EARL NIGHTINGALE
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
5 TODAY SHOW
7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
9 RAY RAYNER AND HIS FRIENDS
11 SESAME STREET
8:00 2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:30 9 GARFIELD GOOSE AND FRIENDS
11 MISTER ROGERS
9:00 2 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 MOVIE (See Movie Guide)
MON: "Angel and the Badman"
TUES: "Leave Her to Heaven"
WED: "Eve of St. Mark"
THURS: "The Princess and the Pirate"
FRI: "This Could Be the Night"
11 SESAME STREET
26 STOCK MARKET OPEN
44 TV FEATURE
MON, THURS: Humanities 202
9:15 26 FIRST FULL BUSINESS NEWS REPORT
9:30 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
26 STOCK COMMENTS
44 ANTHROPOLOGY 201 (TUES, FRI Only)
9:35 26 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS
9:45 44 DATA PROCESSING 201 (MON, THURS Only)
44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101 (TUES, FRI Only)
10:00 2 GAMBIT
11 MISTER ROGERS
10:30 2 LOVE OF LIFE
5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 HAPPY DAYS (R)
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
26 ASK AN EXPERT
32 NEWS
44 700 CLUB
S WVEC MIDDAY
10:55 2 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 SHOWOFFS
9 PHIL DONAHUE
11 TV FEATURE
MON, WED, FRI: Villa Alegre
TUES, THURS: Carrascolendas
26 NEWS
32 ROMPER ROOM
11:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT
11:30 2 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
5 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 ALL MY CHILDREN
11 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
32 NEW ZOO REVUE
11:55 5 NBC NEWS

Station Listing Information

tvTiME

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV	Chicago
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Saturday/Nov. 1

MORNING

5:55 2 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

6:00 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:30 2 IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US

6:40 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY

6:45 9 NEWS

6:55 7 REFLECTIONS

7:00 2 PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM

5 EMERGENCY PLUS 4

7 HONG KONG PHOOEY

9 U.S. FARM REPORT

11 SESAME STREET

44 DATA PROCESSING 201

7:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

7:26 2 IN THE NEWS

7:30 2 BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR

5 JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS

7 TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE

9 RAY RAYNER

7:45 44 DATA PROCESSING 201

7:56 2 IN THE NEWS

8:00 5 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

8:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26 2 IN THE NEWS

8:30 2 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

5 PINK PANTHER

7 LOST SAUCER

9 LOST IN SPACE BW

11 MISTER ROGERS

44 HUMANITIES 202

8:56 2 IN THE NEWS

9:00 2 SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR

5 LAND OF THE LOST

7 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

11 SESAME STREET

9:15 44 HUMANITIES 202

9:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:30 5 RUN, JOE, RUN

7 GROOVIE GOOLIES

9 JETSONS

32 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

9:56 2 IN THE NEWS

10:00 2 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

5 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 SPEED BUGGY

9 MOVIE
"Stowaway" (See Movie Guide)

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

26 LA PELICULA DE LOS SABADOS

44 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

10:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26 2 IN THE NEWS

10:30 2 GHOST BUSTERS

5 WESTWIND

7 ODD BALL COUPLE

11 MISTER ROGERS

32 BLACK HAWK HIGHLIGHTS

44 ROCK

10:56 2 IN THE NEWS

11:00 2 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

5 JETSONS

7 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK

11 SESAME STREET

32 THRILLER BW

44 LESSON

11:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26 2 IN THE NEWS

11:30 2 FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS

5 LIFE

SPECIAL

NBC News correspondent David Brinkley narrates this first program in a trilogy of Bicentennial programs. This is a special children's version of the prime-time telecast of Tuesday, Oct. 28. Brinkley evaluates how the American people live life as Thomas Jefferson understood it.

7 NCAA FOOTBALL
"Wild Card Game"

44 ANTHROPOLOGY 201

11:56 2 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

9 CHARLANDO

11 REALIDADES

26 EL SHOW JIBARO

32 MOVIE
"The Last Volcano" (See Movie Guide)

44 ANTHROPOLOGY 201

12:30 5 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL

9 N.Y.P.D. BW
"Golden Fleece" Detectives have difficulty tracking down a con artist who has swindled an out-of-town businessman out of $5,000 when the victim is ashamed to tell the truth.

11 BLACK EXPERIENCE

44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101

12:56 2 IN THE NEWS

1:00 2 DIFFERENT DRUMMERS

5 MOVIE
"The Road to Rio" (See Movie Guide)

9 MOVIE
"Confessions of Boston Blackie" (See Movie Guide)

11 ASCENT OF MAN
"The Starry Stranger" Here is the story of man's early attempts to map the forces which move the planets.

26 ASI ES MI TIERRA

44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101

1:30 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE

32 MOVIE
"The Astro Zombies" (See Movie Guide)

44 MOVIE
"Million Dollar Countdown" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 2 SOUL TRAIN
Guests: Ramsey Lewis, Leslie Uggams and The Fantastic Four.

11 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW: THE HUMANITIES
CANDIDE

26 COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
Spanish Roller Games

2:15 9 MOVIE
"Hold That Line" (See Movie Guide)

2:30 11 CLASSIC THEATRE
CANDIDE

3:00 2 TWO ON 2

5 SUSPENSE THEATRE

7 NCAA FOOTBALL

9 FRIENDS OF MAN

26 LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS

32 MOVIE
"Yankee Pasha" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 2 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Live coverage of the $350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship.

9 MOVIE
"Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" (See Movie Guide)

26 BEST OF SOUL TRAIN

44 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Joe DiMaggio"

4:00 5 ECOS LATINOS

11 GLOUCESTERMEN
The stories and legends of the people from Gloucester, Massachusetts, who must daily battle the sea in order to make a simple living, are supported by original ballads

26 W.L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW

44 CELEBRITY TENNIS
Janet Leigh and Lloyd Bridges vs. Abby Dalton and Beau Bridges.

4:30 5 CITY DESK

11 ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Gericault"

32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

44 MUNSTERS BW

5:00 2 DIABETES: HOW SWEET IT'S NOT
The special broadcast closely examines the illness of diabetes: symptoms of the disease and treatment and special diet. Several diabetics of all ages are interviewed and they discuss the effect of the disease on their lives and their ability to live their lives normally. The program is a special production of KNXT, Los Angeles.

5 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE

9 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
"Swiss Family Robinson" In this animated version of the Wyss classic, the lone survivors of a shipwreck, the Robinson family manage to reach an uncharted island. There, with supplies salvaged from the wrecked ship, they face the mysteries, the dangers and adventures of life in a strange new world.

11 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS

26 WRESTLING

32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

44 SUPERMAN BW
"Superman In Exile"

5:30 2 CBS NEWS

5 NBC NEWS

11 WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY'S FIRING LINE

32 LUCY SHOW

44 GOMER PYLE

EVENING

6:00 2 NEWS

5 SORTING IT OUT

7 JOHN DRURY'S EYEWITNESS CHICAGO
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44 I SPY

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Guests are Frank Gorshin and Red Buttons.

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Guest star: Roddy McDowall.

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11 MOVIE
"Battle of Algiers" (See Movie Guide)

26 LA PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE BW

32 IRONSIDE

44 BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC

9:30 9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

10:00 2 5 9 NEWS

32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW

44 CHICAGO WRESTLING

10:15 7 ABC NEWS

10:30 2 MOVIE
"Murderers Row" (See Movie Guide)

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7 MOVIE
"African Queen" (See Movie Guide)

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9 BURT LANCASTER
★ blazes bloody trail west as...LAWMAN

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9 MOVIE
"Lawman" (See Movie Guide)

32 DAVID BAUM

11:00 11 DAVID SUSSKIND

44 SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK

11:30 32 ORAL ROBERTS

12:00 5 TILMON TEMPO

32 ORAL ROBERTS

12:20 9 NEWS

12:35 9 MOVIE
"Wake of the Red Witch" (See Movie Guide)

12:40 7 MOVIE
"The Big Sleep" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 2 MOVIE
"Count Dracula" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 MOVIE
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2:40 9 NEWS

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"The Gun Hawk" (See Movie Guide)

9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY

3:00 7 REFLECTIONS

4:40 2 MEDITATION

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

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5:55 2 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

5 TODAY'S MEDITATION

6:00 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER

5 KNOWLEDGE

6:19 7 REFLECTIONS

6:20 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY

6:24 7 NEWS

6:25 9 NEWS

6:30 2 IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US

5 TODAY IN CHICAGO

7 PERSPECTIVES

9 TOP O' THE MORNING

6:55 5 9 NEWS

7 EARL NIGHTINGALE

7:00 2 CBS NEWS

5 TODAY SHOW

7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

9 RAY RAYNER AND HIS FRIENDS

11 SESAME STREET

8:00 2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

8:30 9 GARFIELD GOOSE AND FRIENDS

11 MISTER ROGERS

9:00 2 PRICE IS RIGHT

5 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

9 MOVIE (See Movie Guide)
MON: "Angel and the Badman"
TUES: "Leave Her to Heaven"
WED: "Eve of St. Mark"
THURS: "The Princess and the Pirate"
FRI: "This Could Be the Night"

11 SESAME STREET

26 STOCK MARKET OPEN

44 TV FEATURE
MON, THURS: Humanities 202

9:15 26 FIRST FULL BUSINESS NEWS REPORT

9:30 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

26 STOCK COMMENTS

44 ANTHROPOLOGY 201 (TUES, FRI Only)

9:35 26 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

9:45 44 DATA PROCESSING 201 (MON, THURS Only)

44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101 (TUES, FRI Only)

10:00 2 GAMBIT

11 MISTER ROGERS

10:30 2 LOVE OF LIFE

5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 HAPPY DAYS (R)

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

26 ASK AN EXPERT

32 NEWS

44 700 CLUB
SWVEC MIDDAY

10:55 2 CBS NEWS

11:00 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

7 SHOWOFFS

9 PHIL DONAHUE

11 TV FEATURE
MON, WED, FRI: Villa Alegre
TUES, THURS: Carrascolendas

26 NEWS

32 ROMPER ROOM

11:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT

11:30 2 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

5 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE

7 ALL MY CHILDREN

11 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

32 NEW ZOO REVUE

11:55 5 NBC NEWS

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Sunday/Nov. 2

MORNING

6:55 2 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
9 NEWS
7:15 9 BUYER'S FORUM
7:26 2 IN THE NEWS
7:30 2 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE
5 AG-U.S.A.
9 THREE SCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR
32 DAY OF DISCOVERY
44 REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 9 WHAT'S NU?
7:55 7 REFLECTIONS
7:56 2 IN THE NEWS
8:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
5 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 CONSULTATION
9 MASS FOR SHUTINS
26 REV. REX HUMBARD
32 ORAL ROBERTS
44 JERRY FALWELL
8:30 2 MAGIC DOOR
5 EVERYMAN
7 JUBILEE SHOWCASE
9 CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
11 SESAME STREET
32 HOUR OF POWER
9:00 5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
7 B.J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
9 ISSUES UNLIMITED
26 CONSULTATION
44 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9:30 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
5 GAMUT
7 DEVLIN
9 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:55 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:00 2 CAMERA THREE
5 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
7 THESE ARE THE DAYS
9 STAR TREK
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
26 PHILIPPINE REVUE
32 POPEYE (BW)
44 LEROY JENKINS
10:30 2 FACE THE NATION
7 MAKE A WISH
11 SESAME STREET
32 THREE STOOGES
44 FAITH FOR TODAY
10:55 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00 2 JACK PARDEE
5 MEET THE PRESS
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
9 CISCO KID
26 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11:30 2 NFL TODAY
5 RAP IT UP
9 LONE RANGER (BW)
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BATMAN
44 MOVIE
"Chicago Deadline' (See Movie Guide)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NFL FOOTBALL
Minnesota Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers
5 MEMORANDUM
7 DIRECTIONS
9 MOVIE
"Black Cat" (See Movie Guide)
11 SESAME STREET
26 BEAT YUGOSLAVIA
32 MOVIE
"This Happy Feeling" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 5 GRANDSTAND
7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:00 5 NFL FOOTBALL
Miami Dolphins vs. Chicago Bears. This game will carried if it is soldout 48 hours in advance. Otherwise the New England Patriots vs. the St. Louis Cardinals will be carried.
7 OIGA AMIGO!
11 INSIGHT
"Crime of Innocence" A neighborhood becomes frightened when a houseful of mentally retarded teenagers and their director (Martin Sheen) move in.
26 ASI ES MI TIERRA
44 SECRET AGENT (BW)
1:30 7 OF CABBAGES AND KINGS
9 MOVIE
"Written on the Wind" (See Movie Guide)
11 LAST GRAVE AT DIUMBAZA
A documentary on South Africa and the Apartheid Policy which separates whites from blacks, followed by a discussion hosted by Robert McNeil.
2:00 7 BLACK ON BLACK
26 ANGELO LIBERATI
44 MOVIE
"Seventeen" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 7 FEMININE FRANCHISE
32 MOVIE
"Dagora, The Space Monster" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
7 PERSUADERS
11 INTERFACE
"Paul Robeson" He was an outstanding athlete -twice elected All-American, but not elected to the Football Hall of Fame. He was a linguist, an attorney, a concert performer of international renown, and an actor whose interpretation of Shakespeare's OTHELLO has been unequalled in modern times. This documentary profiles the great artist and poitical acvtivist, now living in the seclusion in the U.S.
26 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3:30 2 LIFE AROUND US
"Survival in the Sea"
5 GRANDSTAND
9 MOVIE
"Sink the Bismarck" (See Movie Guide)
44 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4:00 2 1975 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE
5 CHICAGO CAMERA
7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
11 WALL STREET WEEK
26 MIKE PRZEMYSKI
32 MONKEES
44 POPEYE
4:30 7 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
11 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Marching Through the Marche" Tonight Franco and Margaret cook "riso 'e endvia" plus "peperoni ripient." They also show you a new way to cook skewered lamb, with herbs and cheese.
26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
44 SPIDERMAN
5:00 2 JULIE ON SESAME STREET SPECIAL
7 HIGH ROLLERS
11 CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
32 WILD WILD WEST
44 GET SMART
5:30 5 NBC NEWS
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 SPACE: 1999
44 GOMER PYLE

EVENING

6:00 2 PARTY SHOP
A WBBM-TV family special that deals with the celebration of various holidays throughout the year, with the over-all theme that "life is a continuous celebration."

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5 LION, KIDS, DANGER
★ 2 HR. DISNEY TREAT

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5 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
"Neptune's Nephew" The Robinsons are terrorized by a huge, unseen beast stalking the jungles just beyond their tree house.
11 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Chorus in Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (The Wedding). "Evening At Symphony" also includes "Symphone No. 2 in B by Borodin."
26 CONSULTATION
Medical Program
32 IRONSIDE
44 MOVIE
"Desire" (See Movie Guide)
6:30 9 WORLD AT WAR
"Warrior" Reflections of Men at War. Some men are terrified of combat; some revel in it; but no man who has experienced it is ever quite the same again. This is a film about killing in time of war -preparing for it; participating in it.
7:00 2 CHER
With guests George Burns, Teri Garr.
7 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"One of Our Running Backs is Missing" Larry Csonka and Dick Butkus guest star as pro football players who- get Steve Austin caught in the middle of a battle of the giants when a star player is kidnapped in a betting scheme.
11 TRIBAL EYE
"Sweat of the Sun" Early goldwork in Middle and South America. An expedition to the Spanish Conquistadores in their search for El Dorado; the techniques of the ancient goldsmiths, and the rituals that survive among their descendants in Mexico, Peru and Colombia
26 HELLENIC THEATER
32 LAST OF THE WILD
7:30 9 VICTORY AT SEA
32 ANIMAL WORLD
"My First Safari" Host Bill Burrud and his young son John, undertake an East African safari
7:57 5 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:00 2 KOJAK
Eugene Roche guest stars as a detective with a drinking problem which inadvertently causes him to lose his pistol, his gold shield and the life of his best friend.
5 NBC MOVIE: COLUMBO
"Identity Crisis" (See Movie Guide)

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7 First time on TV
★ "You Only Live Twice"
Sean Connery is 007

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7 ABC MOVIE
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9 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER Episode V. "Outrage" To dramatize the suffragette cause, Emily Wilding Davison throws herself under the hoofs of the King's horse at the Derby.
26 JIMMY SWAGGART
32 VIKKI CARR SHOW
Vikki Carr keeps her show perking with Bobby Vee and The New Cristy Monstrels in an hour of dazzling entertainment.
44 KING IS COMING
8:30 9 YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT
26 LITHUANIAN TV
Variety with Tony Slutas.
44 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
9:00

---

2 BRONK TRACKS
★ AIRPORT BOMBER!

---

2 BRONK
Lt. Det. Alex Bronkov is thrown off the track when a criminal fakes his own death in a plane crash so that he can disappear without a trace. Dane Clark guest stars.
9 LAWRENCE WELK
"On Move -Musically Speaking"
11 SELLING OF ABE LINCOLN, 1976
A witty look at the use of television by political candidates, with an eye toward the 1976 presidential campaign. Using Abe Lincoln as if he were a modern candidate, he becomes a device through which all aspects of television campaigns are explored.
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32 LOU GORDON
Should people have the right to die? Who should decide whether "Mercy Killing" is necessary?
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9:30 26 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
44 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:00 2 5 9 NEWS
11 ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Gericault" Gericault represents all that is violent and destructive in romanticism. He died at a very young age, Clark explains, before he was able to achieve his potential to be one of the greatest romantic painters of the 19th century.
26 GOOD NEWS
44 EBONY AFFAIR
Musical, variety series featuring top black recording artists.
10:15 2 CBS NEWS
10:25 7 ABC NEWS
10:30 2 TWO ON 2
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson visit pornographer "Weird Harold" Rubin in exile and examine the problems faced by adoptees in their attempts to discover their biological parents.
5 KUP'S SHOW

---

9 "True" confessions
★ & problems on LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

---

9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
Segments include: How politeness pays off in court; a Stock Exchange Report from the floor; a discussion of Sartre's "Roads to Freedom," and more.
26 VERNON LYONS AND THE NEW LIFE
32 IT IS WRITTEN
44 LUCE WRESTLING
10:40 7 NEWS
10:58 7 MATCH GAME
11:00 2 BOBBY VINTON
Guest: Jim Stafford.
11 SOUNDSTAGE
"Three Dog Night"
32 SOUL SEARCHING
11:28 7 MOVIE
"King Creole" (See Movie Guide)
11:30 2 PROTECTORS
32 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
44 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
12:00 2 COMMON GROUND
5 MEDITATION
9 MOD SQUAD
1:00 9 NEWS
1:30 9 CROMIE CIRCLE
1:51 7 MOVIE
"Immortal" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 2 NEWS
2:45 2 MOVIE
"Song Without End" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 9 NEWS
3:05 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
3:19 7 REFLECTIONS
5:30 2 MEDITATION

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Sunday/Nov. 2

MORNING

6:55 2 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
9 NEWS
7:15 9 BUYER'S FORUM
7:26 2 IN THE NEWS
7:30 2 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE
5 AG-U.S.A.
9 THREE SCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR
32 DAY OF DISCOVERY
44 REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 9 WHAT'S NU?
7:55 7 REFLECTIONS
7:56 2 IN THE NEWS
8:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
5 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 CONSULTATION
9 MASS FOR SHUTINS
26 REV. REX HUMBARD
32 ORAL ROBERTS
44 JERRY FALWELL
8:30 2 MAGIC DOOR
5 EVERYMAN
7 JUBILEE SHOWCASE
9 CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
11 SESAME STREET
32 HOUR OF POWER
9:00 5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
7 B.J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
9 ISSUES UNLIMITED
26 CONSULTATION
44 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9:30 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
5 GAMUT
7 DEVLIN
9 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:55 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:00 2 CAMERA THREE
5 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
7 THESE ARE THE DAYS
9 STAR TREK
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
26 PHILIPPINE REVUE
32 POPEYE BW
44 LEROY JENKINS
10:30 2 FACE THE NATION
7 MAKE A WISH
11 SESAME STREET
32 THREE STOOGES
44 FAITH FOR TODAY
10:55 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00 2 JACK PARDEE
5 MEET THE PRESS
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
9 CISCO KID
26 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11:30 2 NFL TODAY
5 RAP IT UP
9 LONE RANGER BW
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BATMAN
44 MOVIE
"Chicago Deadline' (See Movie Guide)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NFL FOOTBALL
Minnesota Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers
5 MEMORANDUM
7 DIRECTIONS
9 MOVIE
"Black Cat" (See Movie Guide)
11 SESAME STREET
26 BEAT YUGOSLAVIA
32 MOVIE
"This Happy Feeling" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 5 GRANDSTAND
7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:00 5 NFL FOOTBALL
Miami Dolphins vs. Chicago Bears. This game will carried if it is soldout 48 hours in advance. Otherwise the New England Patriots vs. the St. Louis Cardinals will be carried.
7 OIGA AMIGO!
11 INSIGHT
"Crime of Innocence" A neighborhood becomes frightened when a houseful of mentally retarded teenagers and their director (Martin Sheen) move in.
26 ASI ES MI TIERRA
44 SECRET AGENT BW
1:30 7 OF CABBAGES AND KINGS
9 MOVIE
"Written on the Wind" (See Movie Guide)
11 LAST GRAVE AT DIUMBAZA
A documentary on South Africa and the Apartheid Policy which separates whites from blacks, followed by a discussion hosted by Robert McNeil.
2:00 7 BLACK ON BLACK
26 ANGELO LIBERATI
44 MOVIE
"Seventeen" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 7 FEMININE FRANCHISE
32 MOVIE
"Dagora, The Space Monster" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
7 PERSUADERS
11 INTERFACE
"Paul Robeson" He was an outstanding athlete -twice elected All-American, but not elected to the Football Hall of Fame. He was a linguist, an attorney, a concert performer of international renown, and an actor whose interpretation of Shakespeare's OTHELLO has been unequalled in modern times. This documentary profiles the great artist and poitical acvtivist, now living in the seclusion in the U.S.
26 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3:30 2 LIFE AROUND US
"Survival in the Sea"
5 GRANDSTAND
9 MOVIE
"Sink the Bismarck" (See Movie Guide)
44 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4:00 2 1975 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE
5 CHICAGO CAMERA
7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
11 WALL STREET WEEK
26 MIKE PRZEMYSKI
32 MONKEES
44 POPEYE
4:30 7 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
11 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Marching Through the Marche" Tonight Franco and Margaret cook "riso 'e endvia" plus "peperoni ripient." They also show you a new way to cook skewered lamb, with herbs and cheese.
26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
44 SPIDERMAN
5:00 2 JULIE ON SESAME STREET SPECIAL
7 HIGH ROLLERS
11 CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
32 WILD WILD WEST
44 GET SMART
5:30 5 NBC NEWS
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 SPACE: 1999
44 GOMER PYLE

EVENING

6:00 2 PARTY SHOP
A WBBM-TV family special that deals with the celebration of various holidays throughout the year, with the over-all theme that "life is a continuous celebration."

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5 LION, KIDS, DANGER
★ 2 HR. DISNEY TREAT

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5 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
"Neptune's Nephew" The Robinsons are terrorized by a huge, unseen beast stalking the jungles just beyond their tree house.
11 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Chorus in Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (The Wedding). "Evening At Symphony" also includes "Symphone No. 2 in B by Borodin."
26 CONSULTATION
Medical Program
32 IRONSIDE
44 MOVIE
"Desire" (See Movie Guide)
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Monday/Nov. 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 ❷ **LEE PHILLIP**
❺ ㉖ **NEWS**
❼ **RYAN'S HOPE**
❾ **BOZO'S CIRCUS**
⓫ **FRENCH CHEF**
㉜ **POPEYE**
㊹ **SUPERHEROES**
12:20 ㉖ **ASK AN EXPERT**
12:30 ❷ **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
❺ **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
❼ **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
⓫ **CONSULTATION**
㉜ **BANANA SPLITS**
㊹ **PRINCE PLANET**
12:50 ㉖ **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1:00 ❷ **GUIDING LIGHT**
❼ **$10,000 PYRAMID**
❾ **BEWITCHED**
⓫ **MASTERPIECE THEATER**
㉖ **TERRY'S TIME**
㉜ **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
㊹ **MUNDO HISPANO**
1:30 ❷ **EDGE OF NIGHT**
❺ **DOCTORS**
❼ **RHYME AND REASON**
❾ **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
㉖ **ASK AN EXPERT**
㉜ **LUCY SHOW**
2:00 ❷ **MATCH GAME '75**
❺ **ANOTHER WORLD**
❼ **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
❾ **FARMER'S DAUGHTER**
⓫ **WOMAN**
㉖ **NEWS**
㉜ **THAT GIRL**
㊹ **BIG VALLEY**
2:30 ❷ **TATTLETALES**
❼ **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
❾ **FATHER KNOWS BEST** BW
⓫ **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**
㉖ **MONEY TALK**
㉜ **MAGILLA GORILLA**
3:00 ❷ **GIVE-N-TAKE**
❺ **SOMERSET**
❼ **YOU DON'T SAY**
❾ **FLINTSTONES**
⓫ **SESAME STREET**
㉖ **NEWS**
㉜ ㊹ **POPEYE**
3:20 ㉖ **MARKET FINAL**
3:30 ❷ **DINAH**
❺ **MIKE DOUGLAS**
❼ **MOVIE**
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Part I (See Movie Guide)
❾ **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** BW
㉖ **TODAY'S HEADLINES**
㉜ **LITTLE RASCALS**
㊹ **SUPERHEROES**
3:45 ㉖ **MY OPINION**
4:00 ❾ **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
⓫ **MISTER ROGERS**
㉖ **FOR OR AGAINST**
㉜ **THREE STOOGES**
㊹ **SPIDERMAN**
4:15 ㉖ **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 ❾ **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**
⓫ **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㊹ **MUNSTERS** BW
4:45 ❾ **NEWS**
5:00 ❷ ❺ ❼ **NEWS**
❾ **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
⓫ **SESAME STREET**
㉖ **BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**
㉜ **BATMAN**
㊹ **SUPERMAN**
5:15 ㉖ **ANA DEL AIRE**
5:30 ❷ ❼ **NEWS**
❾ **BEWITCHED**
㉜ **MONKEES**
㊹ **HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**
5:45 ㉖ **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

6:00 ❷ ❼ **NEWS**
❺ **NBC NEWS**
❾ **ANDY GRIFFITH**
⓫ **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉜ **BRADY BUNCH**
㊹ **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** BW
6:30 ❺ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
❾ **DICK VAN DYKE**
⓫ **DR. WHO**
"Inferno" Dr. Who is jailed but escapes with only eight minutes left in a countdown which can destroy the parallel world
㉜ **ADAM-12**
㊹ **GET SMART**
6:45 ㉖ **NEWS**
7:00 ❷ **RHODA**
"Enough is enough," says Brenda to Mama Ida. No longer will she tolerate the humiliation of going with the rock-bottom dates her mother has selected.
❺ **INVISIBLE MAN**
❼ **MOBILE ONE**
"The Crusader" With guest stars Tom Bosley, star of ABC's "Happy Days," Paul Mantee and John Fiedler. A self-proclaimed muchraker becomes a target of a syndicate "hit man."
❾ **MOVIE**
"A Letter to Three Wives" (See Movie Guide)
⓫ **PUBLIC NEWSCENTER**
㉖ **ARAMAS A TU PROJIMO**
㉜ **IRONSIDE**
㊹ **MOVIE**
"Wee Geordie" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 ❷ **PHYLLIS**
Phyllis Lindstrom tries everything from discotheque outings to an encounter session in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.
⓫ **WORLD PRESS**
7:57 ❺ **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:00 ❷ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
❺ **NBC MOVIE**
"The Owl and the Pussycat" (See Movie Guide)
❼ **NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras.
⓫ **EVENING AT SYMPHONY**
William Steinberg is the conductor on tonight's EVENING AT SYMPHONY with the Boston Symphone Orchestra in Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C.
㉖ **LOS POLIVOCES**
㉜ **MERV GRIFFIN**
Guests are Cybill Sheperd, Bill Macy, Doug McClure and Frank Welker.
8:30 ❷ **MAUDE**
A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian, and Maude adds fuel to the fire by unwittingly encouraging Vivian to see Chuck alone.
9:00 ❷ **MEDICAL CENTER**
An old romance is rekindled for Dr. Lochner when a celebrated opera star checks in at the hospital. Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters guest stars.
❾ **PERRY MASON** BW
"The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife" Perry gets a wire from an old Army buddy asking for help. When Mason arrives, his friend denies sending by the telegram - even thou he's been charged with murder.
⓫ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"In Performance at Wolf Trap: The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble" The New Englan' Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Katherine Dunham Dance Company present a star-spangled special of ragtime music and dance, including "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer." Hosts: Beverly Sills and David Prowitt.
㉖ **OSCAR CANALES**
㊹ **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
"Violence In Our Streets"
9:30 ㉜ **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
㊹ **COPING**
Monthly health series cohosted by Art Snider, science editor of the Chicago Daily News and Bob Krit, vice president for development, University of Health Sciences, Chicago Medical School. "Coping With Nutrition" Guests: Lynn Kathleen Mahan, acting chairperson of the graduate program in clinical nutrition at Rush University, and Robert M. Kark, professor of medicine, Rush Medical College.
10:00 ❷ ❺ ❾ ㉖ **NEWS**
⓫ **DRAMA: DOUBLE SOLITAIRE**
㉜ **BEST OF GROUCHO** BW
㊹ **INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE** BW
10:30 ❷ **CBS MOVIE**
"The Affair" (See Movie Guide)
❺ **TONIGHT SHOW**
Della Reese is guest host.
❾ **MOVIE**
"Dawn Patrol" (See Movie Guide)
㉖ **LA TIERRA**
㉜ **IT TAKES A THIEF**
㊹ **PETER GUNN** BW
11:00 ❼ **NEWS**
㊹ **700 CLUB**
11:30 ❼ **MOVIE**
"Mr. Lucky" (See Movie Guide)
⓫ **NEWS**
㉜ **THRILLER** BW
"The Purple Room" Rightfu heir frightened out of his inheritance.
12:00 ❺ **TOMORROW**
The controversy surrounding laetril, which is claimed as a cure for cancer by adherents but rejected as worthless by medical authorities, will be the subject for the entire program.
12:30 ❷ **BILL COSBY**
12:35 ❾ **FLASH GORDON**
"Shattering Doom" Upon landing in the Sky City, Flash and his friends are immediately taken prisoner by Vultan who demands that Dale renounce Flash forever.
1:00 ❷ **NEWS**
❺ **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**
1:05 ❾ **NEWS**
1:15 ❷ **MOVIE**
"A Covenant with Death" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 ❺ **NEWS**
1:35 ❺ **MEDITATION**
❾ **OUTER LIMITS** BW
"The Galaxy Being" A radio engineer has been smart enough to invent a three-dimensional television receiver, but the "being" he tunes in is a lot smarter.
1:42 ❼ **REFLECTIONS**
2:35 ❾ **BIOGRAPHY** BW
"Dwight D. Eisenhower" This episode of Biography traces the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, from his birth in 1890, near Denison, Texas, through his achievements as a cadet at West Point, through two Allied Forces in Europe including succession as 34th President
3:05 ❾ **NEWS**
3:10 ❾ **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
3:15 ❷ **MOVIE**
"Right Cross" (See Movie Guide)
5:10 ❷ **MEDITATION**

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

10:00 ❾ **STOWAWAY** ★★★
('36 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Shirley Temple, Robert Young. Daughter of slain Chinese missionary stows away on playboy's yacht.

12:00 ㉜ **THE LAST VOLCANO** ★★ BW
('50 adventure) 1½ hrs. Johnny Sheffield, Donald Woods. Zoologist's son and Bomba are kidnapped for jungle guides who are searching for an ancient, half-buried jeweled city

1:00 ❺ **THE ROAD TO RIO** ★★★ BW
('47 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

❾ **CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE** ★★
('42 mystery) 1¼ hrs. Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard. Priceless statue of Marc Anthony is substituted with copy, which has a corpse inside.

1:30 ㉜ **THE ASTRO ZOMBIES** ★
('70 horror science fiction) 1½ hrs. Wendell Corey, John Carradine. Human transplants go berserk and threaten the safety of a city.

㊹ **MILLION DOLLAR COUNTDOWN** ★★
('65 adventure) 2 hrs. Frank Wolff, Jean Albert. Expert safecracker is kidnapped, as he leaves prison, by an international espionage ring, who are organizing daring theft of new rocket control device

2:15 ❾ **HOLD THAT LINE** ★
('52 comedy) ¾ hrs. The Bowery Boys.

3:00 ㉜ **YANKEE PASHA**
('54 adventure romance) 1½ hrs. Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming, Lee J. Cobb. 1800: Following the girl he loves to Marseilles, frontiersman learns she has been taken captive by pirates ·

3:30 ❾ **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION** ★★
('50 comedy) 1½ hrs. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

7:00 ❺ **HURRICANE HANNAH** F
('75 documentary) 1 hr. 50 min. A documentary on a storm in the Gulf of Mexico in 1961 and how a major disaster was largely averted.

㊹ **SHANGHAI GESTURE** ★★★ BW
('41 drama) 2 hrs. Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature. Intrigue, advneture and drama in Shanghai, based on play.

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('61 comedy) 2 hrs. 10 min. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, Tommy Kirk. A college science professor accidentally discovers a unique substance which defies gravity

9:00 ⓫ **BATTLE OF ALGIERS** ★★★ BW
('67 historical drama) 2 hrs. Yacef Saadi, Jean Martin. Story of the French and Algerian conflict from 1954 to the birth of the Algerian nation in 1962.

10:30 ❷ **MURDERERS ROW**
('66 comedy) 2¼ hrs. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden. Former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers.

❼ **AFRICAN QUEEN** ★★★★
('51 adventure romance) 2 hrs. 10 min. Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Morley. In the Congo during World War I, spinster persuades a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Love blooms between the two as they try to escape down a German East African river.

❾ **LAWMAN** ★★★
('71 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb. New Mexico marshal finds himself in a hostile community when he goes to a nearby town to take back seven prisoners for an accidental killing.

12:35 ❾ **WAKE OF THE RED WITCH** ★★★ BW
('48 adventure) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Wayne, Gig Young, Gail Russell. Feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain ends in loss of gold and woman they love.

12:40 ❼ **THE BIG SLEEP** ★★★ BW
('46 mystery drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Martha Vickers. Philip Marlowe's called into case of wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder as well as love.

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('71 horror) 2 hrs. Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom, Maria Rohm.

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('47 drama) 2½ hrs. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Melvyn Douglas. Fights between farmers and ranchers, in the West, to save the grass, split a family in its intense fury

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SUNDAY

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('41 mystery horror) 1½ hrs. Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson can't wait to sink their claws into this nip and tuck caper

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('57 drama) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. Wealthy playboy and his boyhood companion both fall in love with the same girl while the playboy's sister, in love with the friend, becomes frustrated talk of the town

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('40 comedy drama) 1½ hrs. Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, Otto Kruger. Entertaining story of adolescence, based on the Booth Tarkington novel.

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('75 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Patrick McGoohan stars as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation. Also Leslie Neilsen.

❼ **YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE** ★★★
('67 adventure) 2 hrs. 25 min. Sean Connery as James Bond. Agent 007 pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow and arch villain Blofeld.

11:28 ❼ **KING CREOLE** ★★
('58 musical drama) 2 hrs. 23 min. Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau. Teenager, involved in holdup, becomes big hit when he's forced to sing in gangster's nightclub. Framed into singing contract, he later beats up gangster.

1:51 ❼ **IMMORTAL** ★★★
('69 science fiction drama) 1 hr. 27 min. Chris George, Barry Sullivan. Test driver who possesses blood that grants immunity to disease, including aging, which can be passed on to others-temporarily-by infusion is in peril when the phenomenon is discovered by a dying tycoon who will buy life at any price.

2:45 ❷ **SONG WITHOUT END** ★★
('60 musical drama) 2¾ hrs. Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page. Gentle treatment of the life of Franz Liszt and the two women in his life.

MONDAY

9:00 ❾ **ANGEL AND THE BADMAN** ★★ BW
('47 western adventure) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Harry Carey. Quaker girl saves man who is hunted by several people.

3:30 ❼ **GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER, PART I** ★★★★
('67 comedy drama) 1½ hrs. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier. Young woman with well-off, liberal-minded parents, meets a distinguished black doctor in Hawaii. When both families get together for dinner, interesting things result.

7:00 ❾ **A LETTER TO THREE WIVES** ★★★★
('49 drama) 2 hrs. Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern. Three country club wives in a small town get a letter from a local friend graciously informing them she is eloping with the husband of one -which?

㊹ **WEE GEORDIE** ★★
('56 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Bill Travers, Alastair Sim. Slight boy secretly exercises, becoming Scotland's top shot putter; goes to the Olympics.

8:00 ❺ **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** ★★★
('70 comedy drama) 2 hrs. George Segal, Barbra Streisand. Two highly imcompatible city dwellers -a meek bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer - learn to get along in spite of their differences.

Monday/Nov. 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP

5 26 NEWS

7 RYAN'S HOPE

9 BOZO'S CIRCUS

11 FRENCH CHEF

32 POPEYE

44 SUPERHEROES

12:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT

12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS

5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

11 CONSULTATION

32 BANANA SPLITS

44 PRINCE PLANET

12:50 26 MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE

1:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT

7 $10,000 PYRAMID

9 BEWITCHED

11 MASTERPIECE THEATER

26 TERRY'S TIME

32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

44 MUNDO HISPANO

1:30 2 EDGE OF NIGHT

5 DOCTORS

7 RHYME AND REASON

9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

26 ASK AN EXPERT

32 LUCY SHOW

2:00 2 MATCH GAME '75

5 ANOTHER WORLD

7 GENERAL HOSPITAL

9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER

11 WOMAN

26 NEWS

32 THAT GIRL

44 BIG VALLEY

2:30 2 TATTLETALES

7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

9 FATHER KNOWS BEST BW

11 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE

26 MONEY TALK

32 MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 2 GIVE-N-TAKE

5 SOMERSET

7 YOU DON'T SAY

9 FLINTSTONES

11 SESAME STREET

26 NEWS

32 44 POPEYE

3:20 26 MARKET FINAL

3:30 2 DINAH

5 MIKE DOUGLAS

7 MOVIE

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Part I (See Movie Guide)

9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB BW

26 TODAY'S HEADLINES

32 LITTLE RASCALS

44 SUPERHEROES

3:45 26 MY OPINION

4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

11 MISTER ROGERS

26 FOR OR AGAINST

32 THREE STOOGES

44 SPIDERMAN

4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN

4:30 9 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

44 MUNSTERS BW

4:45 9 NEWS

5:00 2 5 7 NEWS

9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

11 SESAME STREET

26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

32 BATMAN

44 SUPERMAN

5:15 26 ANA DEL AIRE

5:30 2 7 NEWS

9 BEWITCHED

32 MONKEES

44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

5:45 26 EL MANANTIAL

EVENING

6:00 2 7 NEWS

5 NBC NEWS

9 ANDY GRIFFITH

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

32 BRADY BUNCH

44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BW

6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

9 DICK VAN DYKE

11 DR. WHO

"Inferno" Dr. Who is jailed but escapes with only eight minutes left in a countdown which can destroy the parallel world

32 ADAM-12

44 GET SMART

6:45 26 NEWS

7:00 2 RHODA

"Enough is enough," says Brenda to Mama Ida. No longer will she tolerate the humiliation of going with the rock-bottom dates her mother has selected.

5 INVISIBLE MAN

7 MOBILE ONE

"The Crusader" With guest stars Tom Bosley, star of ABC's "Happy Days," Paul Mantee and John Fiedler. A self-proclaimed muchraker becomes a target of a syndicate "hit man."

9 MOVIE

"A Letter to Three Wives" (See Movie Guide)

11 PUBLIC NEWSCENTER

26 ARAMAS A TU PROJIMO

32 IRONSIDE

44 MOVIE

"Wee Geordie" (See Movie Guide)

7:30 2 PHYLLIS

Phyllis Lindstrom tries everything from discotheque outings to an encounter session in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.

11 WORLD PRESS

7:57 5 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY

5 NBC MOVIE

"The Owl and the Pussycat" (See Movie Guide)

7 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras.

11 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

William Steinberg is the conductor on tonight's EVENING AT SYMPHONY with the Boston Symphone Orchestra in Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C.

26 LOS POLIVOCES

32 MERV GRIFFIN

Guests are Cybill Sheperd, Bill Macy, Doug McClure and Frank Welker.

8:30 2 MAUDE

A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian, and Maude adds fuel to the fire by unwittingly encouraging Vivian to see Chuck alone.

9:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER

An old romance is rekindled for Dr. Lochner when a celebrated opera star checks in at the hospital. Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters guest stars.

9 PERRY MASON BW

"The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife" Perry gets a wire from an old Army buddy asking for help. When Mason arrives, his friend denies sending by the telegram - even thou he's been charged with murder.

11 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"In Performance at Wolf Trap: The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble" The New Englan' Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Katherine Dunham Dance Company present a star-spangled special of ragtime music and dance, including "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer." Hosts: Beverly Sills and David Prowitt.

26 OSCAR CANALES

44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

"Violence In Our Streets"

9:30 32 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD

44 COPING

Monthly health series cohosted by Art Snider, science editor of the Chicago Daily News and Bob Krit, vice president for development, University of Health Sciences, Chicago Medical School. "Coping With Nutrition" Guests: Lynn Kathleen Mahan, acting chairperson of the graduate program in clinical nutrition at Rush University, and Robert M. Kark, professor of medicine, Rush Medical College.

10:00 2 5 9 26 NEWS

11 DRAMA: DOUBLE SOLITAIRE

32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW

44 INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BW

10:30 2 CBS MOVIE

"The Affair" (See Movie Guide)

5 TONIGHT SHOW

Della Reese is guest host.

9 MOVIE

"Dawn Patrol" (See Movie Guide)

26 LA TIERRA

32 IT TAKES A THIEF

44 PETER GUNN BW

11:00 7 NEWS

44 700 CLUB

11:30 7 MOVIE

"Mr. Lucky" (See Movie Guide)

11 NEWS

32 THRILLER BW

"The Purple Room" Rightfu heir frightened out of his inheritance.

12:00 5 TOMORROW

The controversy surrounding laetril, which is claimed as a cure for cancer by adherents but rejected as worthless by medical authorities, will be the subject for the entire program.

12:30 2 BILL COSBY

12:35 9 FLASH GORDON

"Shattering Doom" Upon landing in the Sky City, Flash and his friends are immediately taken prisoner by Vultan who demands that Dale renounce Flash forever.

1:00 2 NEWS

5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS

1:05 9 NEWS

1:15 2 MOVIE

"A Covenant with Death" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 NEWS

1:35 5 MEDITATION

9 OUTER LIMITS BW

"The Galaxy Being" A radio engineer has been smart enough to invent a three-dimensional television receiver, but the "being" he tunes in is a lot smarter.

1:42 7 REFLECTIONS

2:35 9 BIOGRAPHY BW

"Dwight D. Eisenhower" This episode of Biography traces the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, from his birth in 1890, near Denison, Texas, through his achievements as a cadet at West Point, through two Allied Forces in Europe including succession as 34th President

3:05 9 NEWS

3:10 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY

3:15 2 MOVIE

"Right Cross" (See Movie Guide)

5:10 2 MEDITATION

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

10:00 9 STOWAWAY ★★★

('36 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Shirley Temple, Robert Young. Daughter of slain Chinese missionary stows away on playboy's yacht.

12:00 32 THE LAST VOLCANO ★★ BW

('50 adventure) 1½ hrs. Johnny Sheffield, Donald Woods. Zoologist's son and Bomba are kidnapped for jungle guides who are searching for an ancient, half-buried jeweled city

1:00 5 THE ROAD TO RIO ★★★ BW

('47 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

9 CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE ★★

('42 mystery) 1¼ hrs. Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard. Priceless statue of Marc Anthony is substituted with copy, which has a corpse inside.

1:30 32 THE ASTRO ZOMBIES ★

('70 horror science fiction) 1½ hrs. Wendell Corey, John Carradine. Human transplants go berserk and threaten the safety of a city.

44 MILLION DOLLAR COUNTDOWN ★★

('65 adventure) 2 hrs. Frank Wolff, Jean Albert. Expert safecracker is kidnapped, as he leaves prison, by an international espionage ring, who are organizing daring theft of new rocket control device

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('52 comedy) ¾ hrs. The Bowery Boys.

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('50 comedy) 1½ hrs. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

7:00 5 HURRICANE HANNAH F

('75 documentary) 1 hr. 50 min. A documentary on a storm in the Gulf of Mexico in 1961 and how a major disaster was largely averted.

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('41 drama) 2 hrs. Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature. Intrigue, advneture and drama in Shanghai, based on play.

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('61 comedy) 2 hrs. 10 min. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, Tommy Kirk. A college science professor accidentally discovers a unique substance which defies gravity

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('71 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb. New Mexico marshal finds himself in a hostile community when he goes to a nearby town to take back seven prisoners for an accidental killing.

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('41 mystery horror) 1½ hrs. Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson can't wait to sink their claws into this nip and tuck caper

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('58 comedy) 2½ hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, John Saxon. Young girl takes refuge in retired actor's home and starts talk. Fun begins when she gets a crush and he discourages her so well he decides to return to stage.

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MONDAY

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('70 comedy drama) 2 hrs. George Segal, Barbra Streisand. Two highly imcompatible city dwellers -a meek bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer - learn to get along in spite of their differences.

Tuesday/Nov. 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 **LEE PHILLIP**
5 26 **NEWS**
7 **RYAN'S HOPE**
9 **BOZO'S CIRCUS**
11 **FRENCH CHEF**
32 **POPEYE**
44 **SUPERHEROES**
12:20 26 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12:30 2 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
5 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
11 **CONSULTATION**
32 **BANANA SPLITS**
44 **PRINCE PLANET**
12:50 26 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1:00 2 **GUIDING LIGHT**
7 **$10,000 PYRAMID**
9 **BEWITCHED**
11 **ALL ABOUT YOU**
26 **TERRY'S TIME**
32 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
44 **MUNDO HISPANO**
1:15 11 **INSIDE/OUT**
1:30 2 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
5 **DOCTORS**
7 **RHYME AND REASON**
9 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
11 **WORDSMITH**
26 **ASK AN EXPERT**
32 **LUCY SHOW**
1:45 11 **COVER TO COVER**
2:00 2 **MATCH GAME '75**
5 **ANOTHER WORLD**
7 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
9 **FARMER'S DAUGHTER**
11 **AMERICAN HERITAGE**
26 **NEWS**
32 **THAT GIRL**
44 **BIG VALLEY**
2:30 2 **TATTLETALES**
7 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
9 **FATHER KNOWS BEST** BW
11 **INSIGHT**
26 **MONEY TALK**
32 **MAGILLA GORILLA**
3:00 2 **GIVE-N-TAKE**
5 **SOMERSET**
7 **YOU DON'T SAY**
9 **FLINTSTONES**
11 **SESAME STREET**
26 **NEWS**
32 44 **POPEYE**
3:20 26 **MARKET FINAL**
3:30 2 **DINAH**
5 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
7 **MOVIE**
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Part II (See Movie Guide)
9 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** BW
26 **TODAY'S HEADLINES**
32 **LITTLE RASCALS**
44 **SUPERHEROES**
3:45 26 **MY OPINION**
4:00 9 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
11 **MISTER ROGERS**
26 **FOR OR AGAINST**
32 **THREE STOOGES**
44 **SPIDERMAN**
4:15 26 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 9 **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**
11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
44 **MUNSTERS** BW
4:45 9 **NEWS**
5:00 2 5 7 **NEWS**
9 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
11 **SESAME STREET**
26 **BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**
32 **BATMAN**
44 **SUPERMAN**
5:15 26 **ANA DEL AIRE**
5:30 2 7 **NEWS**
9 **BEWITCHED**
32 **MONKEES**
44 **HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**
5:45 26 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **NEWS**
5 **NBC NEWS**
9 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
32 **BRADY BUNCH**
44 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** BW
6:30 5 **NAME THAT TUNE**
9 **DICK VAN DYKE**
11 **DR. WHO**
"Inferno" Episode V. The drill site blows up, releasing primordeal forces which will dissolve the entire world. Dr. Who races against time to repair his time machine and return to the first world before the same thing happens there.
32 **ADAM-12**
44 **GET SMART**
6:45 26 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **GOOD TIMES**
James runs into a family rebellion at election time when he and Florida support rival candidates -one a smooth-talking, do-nothing old pro, and the other a dedicated, intellectual political newcomer.
5 **MOVIN' ON**
"General Delivery, Raleigh" After Sonny and Will's truck is repossessed and auctioned off, they challenge the new owners (Rosey Grier and Art Metrano) to a winner-take-all race to get the rig back.
7 **HAPPY DAYS**
"Fonzie, the Flatfoot" Fonzie does a change of character and turns policeman in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's
9 **MOVIE**
"Long, Long Trailer" (See Movie Guide)
11 **PUBLICNEWSCENTER**
26 **EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO**
32 **IRONSIDE**
"Goodbye to Yesterday" Part I.
44 **MOVIE**
"Fighter" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 2 **JOE AND SONS**
Joe's 75-year-old uncle moves in after running away from his retirement home.
7 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
"Mr. Kotter, Teacher" Gabe has to appear before the Board of Education after Woodman suspends him for his unorthodox teaching methods.
11 **WOMAN ALIVE**
7:57 5 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:00 2 **SWITCH**
A businessman creates the "perfect" alibi to cover the burning of his own business but makes the mistake of framing an ex-con, a former prison mate. Vic Tayback guest stars.
5 **POLICE WOMAN**
NEW DAY & TIME "Farewell, Mary Jane" A one-time informant (William LeGault), trained by police in the intricacies of the narcotics trade, tries to turn his knowledge into a big payoff for himself.

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7 ★ **ROOKIES-CHRIS' SISTER RAPE VICTIM**

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7 **ROOKIES**
"A Time to Mourn" With guest star Season Hubley. When his younger sister is assaulted after announcing plans to become a nun, Chris Owens goes into a rage, disobeys orders and is suspended from duty.
11 **ASCENT OF MAN**
"The Majestic Clockwork"
26 **LA FAMILIA BURRON**
32 **MERV GRIFFIN**
8:30 44 **THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC**
9:00 2 **BEACON HILL**
"The Pretenders" The entire Lassiter household is in harmonious preparation for Betsy Bullock's debut in Boston-until Emily and Trevor Bullock get a good look at the guest list.
5 **JOE FORRESTER**
"Weekend" Part I. Joe Forrester handles a variety of dangerous incidents -involving a homicidal thief and rumors of a gang fight -all on an "average" Saturday on his beat. Patricia Crowley co-stars.
7 **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"The Strange Behavior of Paul Kelland" With guest stars Lloyd Haynes and Denise Nicholas. A construction engineer suffering from what seems to be inebriation, jeopardizes his wife's life when he does not adhere to Dr. Welby's orders to have her hospitalized.
9 **VAUDEVILLE**
Starring Gordon MacRae, The Russ Saunders Trio, Jim Rinehart, "Mr. Electric," Shani Wallis and Jackie Kahane.
11 **SOUNDSTAGE**
"The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman"
26 **ASI ES MI TIERRA**
44 **MARY JANE ODELL**
9:30 32 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
10:00 2 5 7 9 26 **NEWS**
11 **SALUTE TO THE 11TH ANNUAL CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL**
32 **BEST OF GROUCHO** BW
44 **COLONEL MARCH OF SCOTLAND YARD**
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"Death Squad" (See Movie Guide)
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Guests include Joan Rivers.
7 **WIDE WORLD MYSTERY**
"Death in Deep Water" Bradford Dillman stars as a former member of an American crime syndicate, hoping to escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British seashore village.

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9 ★ **ELKE SOMMER in turbulent SEARCH for $20 million!**

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"Search" (See Movie Guide)
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"Blind Item" A wealthy man is found murdered shortly after an item appears in a gossip column accusing his wife of keeping company with another man.
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1:00 2 **NEWS**
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9 **BIOGRAPHY** BW
"Queen Elizabeth II"
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"Wyoming Renegades" (See Movie Guide)
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('73 romance drama) 2 hrs. Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood. A young woman songwriter, crippled since childhood by polio, has her first love affair
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('53 adventure drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero. Beautiful princess and

FRIDAY

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('57 comedy) 2 hrs. Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa, Paul Douglas. Demure, well-bred school teacher gets part-time job as a secretary in a nightclub and has difficulty overcoming hostility of handsome junior partner.
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9 **BARBARY COAST** ★★★ BW
('35 drama) 2 hrs. Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco of 1849.
7:30 44 **BLAZE OF NOON** ★★★ BW
('47 adventure romance) 2 hrs. William Holden, Anne Baxter. Four flying brothers abandon stunt flying with a carnival to carry U.S. mail in the early days of its service.
8:30 7 **HEY, I'M ALIVE**
('75 adventure drama) 1½ hrs. Sally Struthers, Edward Asner. The incredible true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other.
10:30 2 **THE CLONES** ★★★
('73 science fiction) 2 hrs. Michael Greene, John Barrymore Jr., and Gregory Sierra. Dr. Gerald Appleby is horrified to discover he is the victim of a diobolical genetic scientist.
9 **FUZZ** ★★★
('72 comedy drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Yul Brynner, Raquel Welch. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made.
12:50 9 **THE SEA WOLF** ★★★ BW
('41 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Brutal, heartless captain of mystery ship tries to destroy everything and everyone around him when he realizes he is going blind.
2:15 2 **THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU** ★★★
('67 drama) 2 hrs. Christopher Lee, Marie Versini.

Tuesday/Nov. 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP

5 26 NEWS

7 RYAN'S HOPE

9 BOZO'S CIRCUS

11 FRENCH CHEF

32 POPEYE

44 SUPERHEROES

12:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT

12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS

5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

11 CONSULTATION

32 BANANA SPLITS

44 PRINCE PLANET

12:50 26 MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE

1:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT

7 $10,000 PYRAMID

9 BEWITCHED

11 ALL ABOUT YOU

26 TERRY'S TIME

32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

44 MUNDO HISPANO

1:15 11 INSIDE/OUT

1:30 2 EDGE OF NIGHT

5 DOCTORS

7 RHYME AND REASON

9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11 WORDSMITH

26 ASK AN EXPERT

32 LUCY SHOW

1:45 11 COVER TO COVER

2:00 2 MATCH GAME '75

5 ANOTHER WORLD

7 GENERAL HOSPITAL

9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER

11 AMERICAN HERITAGE

26 NEWS

32 THAT GIRL

44 BIG VALLEY

2:30 2 TATTLETALES

7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

9 FATHER KNOWS BEST BW

11 INSIGHT

26 MONEY TALK

32 MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 2 GIVE-N-TAKE

5 SOMERSET

7 YOU DON'T SAY

9 FLINTSTONES

11 SESAME STREET

26 NEWS

32 44 POPEYE

3:20 26 MARKET FINAL

3:30 2 DINAH

5 MIKE DOUGLAS

7 MOVIE
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Part II (See Movie Guide)

9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB BW

26 TODAY'S HEADLINES

32 LITTLE RASCALS

44 SUPERHEROES

3:45 26 MY OPINION

4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

11 MISTER ROGERS

26 FOR OR AGAINST

32 THREE STOOGES

44 SPIDERMAN

4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN

4:30 9 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

44 MUNSTERS BW

4:45 9 NEWS

5:00 2 5 7 NEWS

9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

11 SESAME STREET

26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

32 BATMAN

44 SUPERMAN

5:15 26 ANA DEL AIRE

5:30 2 7 NEWS

9 BEWITCHED

32 MONKEES

44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

5:45 26 EL MANANTIAL

EVENING

6:00 2 7 NEWS

5 NBC NEWS

9 ANDY GRIFFITH

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

32 BRADY BUNCH

44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BW

6:30 5 NAME THAT TUNE

9 DICK VAN DYKE

11 DR. WHO
"Inferno" Episode V. The drill site blows up, releasing primordeal forces which will dissolve the entire world. Dr. Who races against time to repair his time machine and return to the first world before the same thing happens there.

32 ADAM-12

44 GET SMART

6:45 26 NEWS

7:00 2 GOOD TIMES
James runs into a family rebellion at election time when he and Florida support rival candidates -one a smooth-talking, do-nothing old pro, and the other a dedicated, intellectual political newcomer.

5 MOVIN' ON
"General Delivery, Raleigh" After Sonny and Will's truck is repossessed and auctioned off, they challenge the new owners (Rosey Grier and Art Metrano) to a winner-take-all race to get the rig back.

7 HAPPY DAYS
"Fonzie, the Flatfoot" Fonzie does a change of character and turns policeman in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's

9 MOVIE
"Long, Long Trailer" (See Movie Guide)

11 PUBLICNEWSCENTER

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('75 adventure) 1½ hrs. Lynda Carter, Cloris Leachman. The beautiful heroine of the popular 1940's comic books, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force Officer.

9 BARBARY COAST ★★★ BW
('35 drama) 2 hrs. Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco of 1849.

7:30 44 BLAZE OF NOON ★★★ BW
('47 adventure romance) 2 hrs. William Holden, Anne Baxter. Four flying brothers abandon stunt flying with a carnival to carry U.S. mail in the early days of its service.

8:30 7 HEY, I'M ALIVE
('75 adventure drama) 1½ hrs. Sally Struthers, Edward Asner. The incredible true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other.

10:30 2 THE CLONES ★★★
('73 science fiction) 2 hrs. Michael Greene, John Barrymore Jr., and Gregory Sierra. Dr. Gerald Appleby is horrified to discover he is the victim of a diobolical genetic scientist.

9 FUZZ ★★★
('72 comedy drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Yul Brynner, Raquel Welch. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made.

12:50 9 THE SEA WOLF ★★★ BW
('41 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Brutal, heartless captain of mystery ship tries to destroy everything and everyone around him when he realizes he is going blind.

2:15 2 THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU ★★★
('67 drama) 2 hrs. Christopher Lee, Marie Versini.

Wednesday/ Nov. 5

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"Ancient African Kingdoms"
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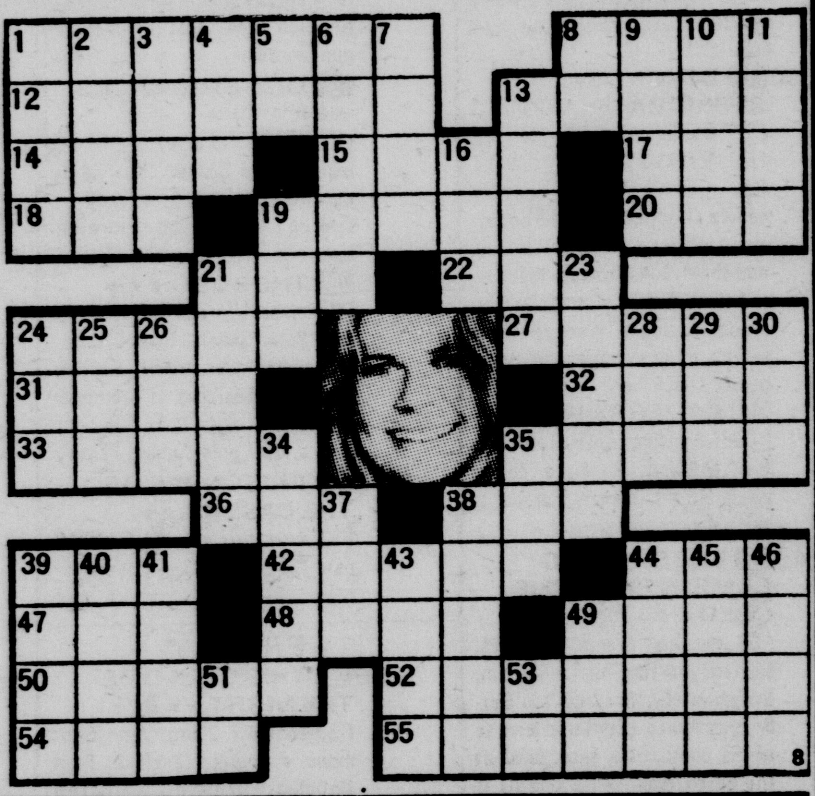

ACROSS

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12 Miss Parker
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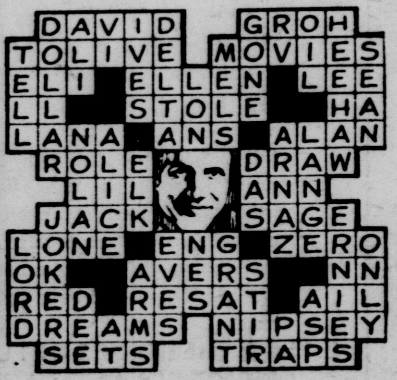

DAVID GROH
TOLIVE MOVIES
ELI ELLEN LEE
LL STOLE HA
LANA ANS ALAN
ROLE DRAW
LIL ANN
JACK SAGE
LONE ENG ZERO
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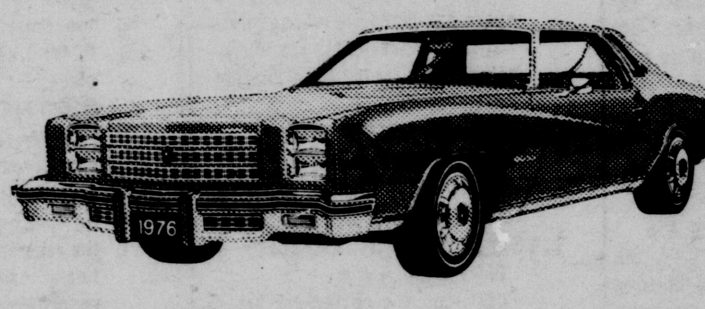

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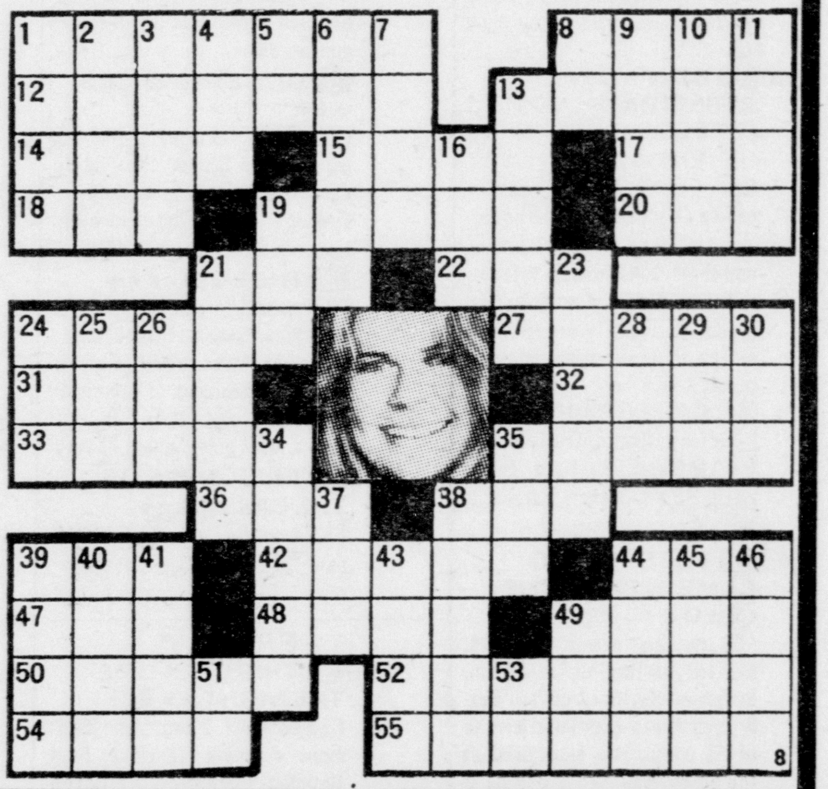

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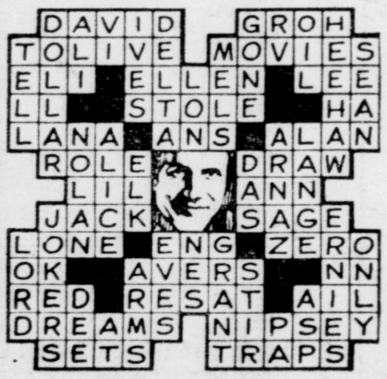

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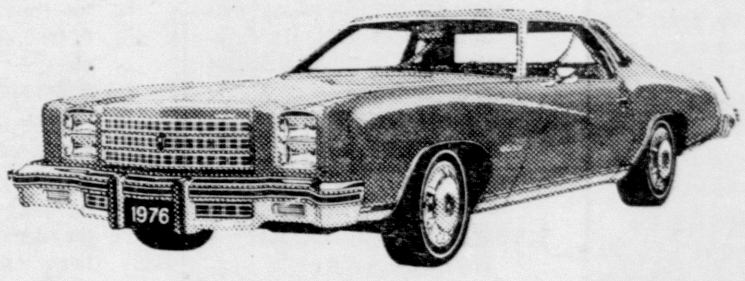

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5 NBC NEWS
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"Barney Runs for Sheriff" Barney runs for sheriff when Andy seems lined up for another job. Andy's job falls through and he becomes a write-in candidate for reelection.
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
"An Now a Word From Our Sponsor" The Brady family is "discovered" and asked to do a commercial.
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BW
"Nobody Loves Me"
6:30 5 WILD KINGDOM
"Mound of the Mongoose" Marlin Perkins travels to Rhodesia to look at the habitat of the mongoose.
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Ghost of a Chantz" Rob, Laura, Sally and Buddy spend a frightening night in a haunted cabin at a mountain resort.
11 DR. WHO
"Inferno" Episode VII Dr. Who returns to the first world and finds the same emergency situation that destroyed the parallel earth. Stahlman, now a full Primord, attempts to complete the drilling, but Dr. Who leads an attack which destroys him. The project is abandoned and the shaft is sealed.
32 ADAM-12
"Log #55" Officers Malloy and Reed search for a child whose disappearance becomes increasingly serious.
44 GET SMART
"Spirit Is Willing" At a graveyard rendezous, a woman identifies herself as Ann Ferris, the only witness against a KAOS agent, Mondebello.
6:45 26 NEWS
7:00 2 WALTONS
5 NBC MOVIE
"Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" (See Movie Guide)
7 PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR
Paul Lynde stars in this comedy-variety special, with guests Nancy Walker, The Osmond Brothers and Hank Garcia.
9 ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY DRAWING
11 PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
26 AYUDA
Spanish Action Line Program.
32 IRONSIDE
"Poole's Paradise" Det. Sgt. Ed Brown's life is jeoparized when an escaped prisoner forces him to aid in his flight from a corrupt sheriff's domain.
44 MOVIE
"California" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 11 BOOK BEAT
EDITH WHARTON: A BIOGRAPHY BY R. W. B. LEWIS Lewis, a Yale professor of English and American studies, has written a definitive biograph of one of America's most admired and widely read novelists.
7:45 9 MOVIE
"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 2 CBS MOVIE
"Mr. Majestyk" (See Movie Guide)

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7 ★ **HUGE JEWEL THEFT ON STS OF SAN FRAN**

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7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Web of Lies" With guest stars Alex Colon, Pat Hingle and Nancy Olson. When a police officer is mortally wounded during a jewelry robbery there is only one witness to the homicide, a pathological liar who gives false information to Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller
11 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
THE RIVALS By Richard Sheridan. Should a gentleman in love indulge his sweetheart's romantic fantasies? Handsome young Captain Absolute does, with uproarious results, in one of the best-loved comedies of all time. The famous Mrs. Malaprop and her linguistic mayhem add to the fun, till love, as usual, conquers all.
26 SUPER GOYA
Latin American variety and entertainment.
32 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: William F. Buckley Jr., Shana Alexander, Adela Rogers St. John.
8:30 5 NBC MOVIE
"The Silence" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 7 HARRY O
"APB Harry Orwell" With guest star Lesley Warren. Harry Orwell becomes the prime suspect in a case involving blackmail and murder.
26 TONY QUINTANA
Live Puerto Rican variety and entertainment.
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Violence In Our Schools" Guests: Joseph Grealy, president of the National Association of School Security Directors and a former F.B.I. agent; James Harris, past president of the National Education Association; and Antonia Cortese, former social worker for the Rome, N.Y. school system and currently a vice president for the New York State United Teachers.
9:30 32 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
44 IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 2 5 7 9 26 NEWS
32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW
44 MR. LUCKY BW
10:15 11 DRAMA
10:30 2 CBS MOVIE
"The Last Grenade" (See Movie Guide)
5 TONIGHT SHOW
7 MANNIX (R)
"The Sound of Darkness" Joe Mannix faces the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to trap a killer whose bullet has blinded him

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9 ★ **BRANDO seethes with fury and hatred! ONE-EYED JACKS**

---

9 MOVIE
"One-Eyed Jacks" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA TIERRA
32 IT TAKES A THIEF
"To Lure a Man" To save the life of his date, Al Mundy agrees to lure SIA's Mr. Jack to a meeting with a Red spy chief.
44 PETER GUNN BW
11:00 44 700 CLUB
11:30 7 LONGSTREET (R)
32 THRILLER BW
12:00 5 TOMORROW
12:15 11 ABC NEWS
12:30 2 BILL COSBY
7 REFLECTIONS
1:00 2 NEWS
5 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:15 2 MOVIE
"The Bobo" (See Movie Guide)
1:20 9 NEWS
1:30 5 NEWS
1:35 5 MEDITATION
1:50 9 OUTER LIMITS BW
2:50 9 BIOGRAPHY BW
"Billy Mitchell"
3:20 9 NEWS
3:25 2 MOVIE
"Prisoners of the Casbah" (See Movie Guide)
9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
5:05 2 MEDITATION

Friday/Nov. 7

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP
5 26 NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
12:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 CONSULTATION
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 PRINCE PLANET
12:50 26 MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE
1:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT
7 $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 TRIBAL EYE
26 TERRY'S TIME
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 2 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 RHYME AND REASON
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
26 ASK AN EXPERT
32 LUCY SHOW
2:00 2 MATCH GAME '75
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
11 EARTHKEEPING
26 NEWS
32 THAT GIRL
44 BIG VALLEY
2:30 2 TATTLETALES
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 FATHER KNOWS BEST BW
11 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
26 MONEY TALK
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 2 GIVE-N-TAKE
5 SOMERSET
7 YOU DON'T SAY
9 FLINTSTONES
11 SESAME STREET
26 NEWS
32 44 POPEYE
3:20 26 MARKET FINAL
3:30 2 DINAH
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
"Sweet November" Part II (See Movie Guide)
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB BW
26 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SUPERHEROES
3:45 26 MY OPINION
4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SPIDERMAN
4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 9 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS BW
4:45 9 NEWS
5:00 2 5 7 NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 BATMAN
44 SUPERMAN
5:15 26 ANA DEL AIRE
5:30 2 CBS NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 BEWITCHED BW
32 MONKEES
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 26 EL MANANTIAL

EVENING

6:00 2 7 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BW
6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 DR. WHO
"Mind of Evil" Episode I. Concerned with the idea of tampering with men's minds, Dr. Who tests a machine designed to extract evil particles from the brains of convicted criminals. At the console of this extraordinary device, an abyss of flames opens before the Time Lord.
32 ADAM-12
44 GET SMART
6:45 26 NEWS
7:00 2 BIG EDDIE
Eddie Smith's name is mud if he jilts his granddaughter for a second time, but the situation looks bleak when he is unexpectedly detained by a holdup man.
5 SANFORD AND SON
"Donna Pops the Question" When Mel (Arthur Adams) proposes to Donna (Lynn Hamilton), she, in turn, gives Fred an ultimatum -marry me now, or never.
7 ABC MOVIE
"The New Original Wonder Woman" (See Movie Guide)
9 MOVIE
"Barbary Coast" (See Movie Guide)
11 PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
26 VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
32 IRONSIDE
44 SUPER BOWL LOTTERY DRAWING

7:30

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2 ★ **M*A*S*H-A ONCE IN A WARTIME TALE!**

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2 M*A*S*H
Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face an extraordinary problem that transcends all medic knowledge when one of their post-op patients, a battle-fatigued bombardier, announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior.
5 CHICO AND THE MAN
"Mister Butterfly" A Japanese mother (Beulah Quo) reluctantly confesses to her grown son (George Takei) that Ed Brown is not really his father, just an honorable model for him to follow.
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
26 TV MUSICALES
44 MOVIE
"Blaze of Noon" (See Movie Guide)
7:57 5 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:00 2 HAWAII FIVE-O
Steve McGarrett leads his Five-O unit in investigating a case of embezzlement of State funds. Helen Hayes and Charles Durning guest star.
5 ROCKFORD FILES
"Resurrection in Black and White" Jim Rockford is hired by a magazine writer (Joan Van Ark) to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent of homicide.
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER Episode V. "Outrage" To dramatize the suffragette cause, Emily Wilding Davison throws herself under the hoofs of the King's horse at the Derby.
26 CRISTINA
32 MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 7 ABC MOVIE
"Hey, I'm Alive" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA

9:00

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2 ★ **BARNABY JONES IS TV'S SUPER SLEUTH**

---

2 BARNABY JONES
5 POLICE STORY
NEW DAY & TIME "The Test of Brotherhood" When Clay Peters (Edward Albert), a rookie policeman, makes two serious errors while on duty, his older brother, J. R. (George Maharis), a veteran on the force, is torn between loyalty and revealing his brother's ineptitude.

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9 ★ **FUNNIEST SHOW ON TV-HEE HAW TONITE**

---

9 HEE HAW
11 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC
9:30 26 CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
32 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
44 IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 2 5 7 9 26 NEWS
11 DRAMA
MONTSERRAT A taut drama that pits a young man's ideals against his desire to save six human lives. Keir Dullea stars in the role of a young Spanish officer who transfers is loyalties to the cause of revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar, during the occupation of Venezuela in 1812, and is forced to choose between betraying his hero or causing the death of six innocent hostages. Jack Albertson, Hurd Hatfield, Rip Torn, Earl Holliman and Geraldine Page are included in the supporting cast.
32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW
44 THIS IS THE NFL
10:30 2 CBS MOVIE
"The Clones" (See Movie Guide)
5 TONIGHT SHOW
7 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
"A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade"

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9 ★ **BURT REYNOLDS & RAQUEL WELCH are the "FUZZ."**

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9 MOVIE
"Fuzz" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA TIERRA
32 IT TAKES A THIEF
11:00 44 700 CLUB
11:30 32 THRILLER
11:55 11 ABC NEWS
12:00 5 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 GRAFFITI
12:20 9 NEWS

12:30

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2 ★ **LaBelle Stars on Don Kirshner Rock Concert**

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2 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: LaBelle, Herbie Hancock and Chuck Mangione.
12:50 9 MOVIE
"The Sea Wolf" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 7 NEWS
1:11 7 REFLECTIONS
1:30 5 NEWS
1:35 5 MEDITATION
2:00 2 NEWS
2:15 2 MOVIE
"The Brides of Fu Manchu" (See Movie Guide)
2:40 9 NEWS
2:45 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
4:15 2 MEDITATION

Thursday/Nov. 6

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP
5 26 NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
12:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 CONSULTATION
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 PRINCE PLANET
12:50 26 MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE
1:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT
7 $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 WORDSMITH
26 TERRY'S TIME
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 11 COVER TO COVER
1:30 2 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 RHYME AND REASON
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 ALL ABOUT YOU
26 ASK AN EXPERT
32 LUCY SHOW
1:45 11 INSIDE/OUT
2:00 2 MATCH GAME '75
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
11 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
26 NEWS
32 THAT GIRL
44 BIG VALLEY
2:30 2 TATTLETALES
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 FATHER KNOWS BEST BW
11 WOMAN ALIVE
26 MONEY TALK
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 2 GIVE-N-TAKE
5 SOMERSET
7 YOU DON'T SAY
9 FLINTSTONES
11 SESAME STREET
26 NEWS
32 44 POPEYE
3:20 26 MARKET FINAL
3:30 2 DINAH
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
"Sweet November" Part I (See Movie Guide)
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB BW
26 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SUPERHEROES
3:45 26 MY OPINION
4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SPIDERMAN
4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 9 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS BW
4:45 9 NEWS
5:00 2 5 7 NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 BATMAN
44 SUPERMAN
5:15 26 ANA DEL AIRE
5:30 2 7 NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
32 MONKEES
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 26 EL MANANTIAL

EVENING

6:00 2 7 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH BW
"Barney Runs for Sheriff" Barney runs for sheriff when Andy seems lined up for another job. Andy's job falls through and he becomes a write-in candidate for reelection.
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
"An Now a Word From Our Sponsor" The Brady family is "discovered" and asked to do a commercial.
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BW
"Nobody Loves Me"
6:30 5 WILD KINGDOM
"Mound of the Mongoose" Marlin Perkins travels to Rhodesia to look at the habitat of the mongoose.
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Ghost of a Chantz" Rob, Laura, Sally and Buddy spend a frightening night in a haunted cabin at a mountain resort.
11 DR. WHO
"Inferno" Episode VII Dr. Who returns to the first world and finds the same emergency situation that destroyed the parallel earth. Stahlman, now a full Primord, attempts to complete the drilling, but Dr. Who leads an attack which destroys him. The project is abandoned and the shaft is sealed.
32 ADAM-12
"Log #55" Officers Malloy and Reed search for a child whose disappearance becomes increasingly serious.
44 GET SMART
"Spirit Is Willing" At a graveyard rendezous, a woman identifies herself as Ann Ferris, the only witness against a KAOS agent, Mondebello.
6:45 26 NEWS
7:00 2 WALTONS
5 NBC MOVIE
"Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" (See Movie Guide)
7 PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR
Paul Lynde stars in this comedy-variety special, with guests Nancy Walker, The Osmond Brothers and Hank Garcia.
9 ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY DRAWING
11 PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
26 AYUDA
Spanish Action Line Program.
32 IRONSIDE
"Poole's Paradise" Det. Sgt. Ed Brown's life is jeoparized when an escaped prisoner forces him to aid in his flight from a corrupt sheriff's domain.
44 MOVIE
"California" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 11 BOOK BEAT
EDITH WHARTON: A BIOGRAPHY BY R. W. B. LEWIS Lewis, a Yale professor of English and American studies, has written a definitive biograph of one of America's most admired and widely read novelists.
7:45 9 MOVIE
"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 2 CBS MOVIE
"Mr. Majestyk" (See Movie Guide)

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7 ★ HUGE JEWEL THEFT ON STS OF SAN FRAN

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7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Web of Lies" With guest stars Alex Colon, Pat Hingle and Nancy Olson. When a police officer is mortally wounded during a jewelry robbery there is only one witness to the homicide, a pathological liar who gives false information to Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller
11 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
THE RIVALS By Richard Sheridan. Should a gentleman in love indulge his sweetheart's romantic fantasies? Handsome young Captain Absolute does, with uproarious results, in one of the best-loved comedies of all time. The famous Mrs. Malaprop and her linguistic mayhem add to the fun, till love, as usual, conquers all.
26 SUPER GOYA
Latin American variety and entertainment.
32 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: William F. Buckley Jr., Shana Alexander, Adela Rogers St. John.
8:30 5 NBC MOVIE
"The Silence" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 7 HARRY O
"APB Harry Orwell" With guest star Lesley Warren. Harry Orwell becomes the prime suspect in a case involving blackmail and murder.
26 TONY QUINTANA
Live Puerto Rican variety and entertainment.
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Violence In Our Schools" Guests: Joseph Grealy, president of the National Association of School Security Directors and a former F.B.I. agent; James Harris, past president of the National Education Association; and Antonia Cortese, former social worker for the Rome, N.Y. school system and currently a vice president for the New York State United Teachers.
9:30 32 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
44 IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 2 5 7 9 26 NEWS
32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW
44 MR. LUCKY BW
10:15 11 DRAMA
10:30 2 CBS MOVIE
"The Last Grenade" (See Movie Guide)
5 TONIGHT SHOW
7 MANNIX (R)
"The Sound of Darkness" Joe Mannix faces the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to trap a killer whose bullet has blinded him

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9 ★ BRANDO seethes with fury and hatred! ONE-EYED JACKS

---

9 MOVIE
"One-Eyed Jacks" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA TIERRA
32 IT TAKES A THIEF
"To Lure a Man" To save the life of his date, Al Mundy agrees to lure SIA's Mr. Jack to a meeting with a Red spy chief.
44 PETER GUNN BW
11:00 44 700 CLUB
11:30 7 LONGSTREET (R)
32 THRILLER BW
12:00 5 TOMORROW
12:15 11 ABC NEWS
12:30 2 BILL COSBY
7 REFLECTIONS
1:00 2 NEWS
5 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:15 2 MOVIE
"The Bobo" (See Movie Guide)
1:20 9 NEWS
1:30 5 NEWS
1:35 5 MEDITATION
1:50 9 OUTER LIMITS BW
2:50 9 BIOGRAPHY BW
"Billy Mitchell"
3:20 9 NEWS
3:25 2 MOVIE
"Prisoners of the Casbah" (See Movie Guide)
9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
5:05 2 MEDITATION

Friday/Nov. 7

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP
5 26 NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
12:20 26 ASK AN EXPERT
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 CONSULTATION
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 PRINCE PLANET
12:50 26 MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE
1:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT
7 $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 TRIBAL EYE
26 TERRY'S TIME
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 2 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 RHYME AND REASON
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
26 ASK AN EXPERT
32 LUCY SHOW
2:00 2 MATCH GAME '75
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
11 EARTHKEEPING
26 NEWS
32 THAT GIRL
44 BIG VALLEY
2:30 2 TATTLETALES
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 FATHER KNOWS BEST BW
11 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
26 MONEY TALK
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 2 GIVE-N-TAKE
5 SOMERSET
7 YOU DON'T SAY
9 FLINTSTONES
11 SESAME STREET
26 NEWS
32 44 POPEYE
3:20 26 MARKET FINAL
3:30 2 DINAH
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
"Sweet November" Part II (See Movie Guide)
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB BW
26 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SUPERHEROES
3:45 26 MY OPINION
4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SPIDERMAN
4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 9 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS BW
4:45 9 NEWS
5:00 2 5 7 NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 BATMAN
44 SUPERMAN
5:15 26 ANA DEL AIRE
5:30 2 CBS NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 BEWITCHED BW
32 MONKEES
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 26 EL MANANTIAL

EVENING

6:00 2 7 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BW
6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 DR. WHO
"Mind of Evil" Episode I. Concerned with the idea of tampering with men's minds, Dr. Who tests a machine designed to extract evil particles from the brains of convicted criminals. At the console of this extraordinary device, an abyss of flames opens before the Time Lord.
32 ADAM-12
44 GET SMART
6:45 26 NEWS
7:00 2 BIG EDDIE
Eddie Smith's name is mud if he jilts his granddaughter for a second time, but the situation looks bleak when he is unexpectedly detained by a holdup man.
5 SANFORD AND SON
"Donna Pops the Question" When Mel (Arthur Adams) proposes to Donna (Lynn Hamilton), she, in turn, gives Fred an ultimatum -marry me now, or never.
7 ABC MOVIE
"The New Original Wonder Woman" (See Movie Guide)
9 MOVIE
"Barbary Coast" (See Movie Guide)
11 PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
26 VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
32 IRONSIDE
44 SUPER BOWL LOTTERY DRAWING
7:30

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2 ★ M*A*S*H-A ONCE IN A WARTIME TALE!

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2 M*A*S*H
Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face an extraordinary problem that transcends all medic knowledge when one of their post-op patients, a battle-fatigued bombardier, announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior.
5 CHICO AND THE MAN
"Mister Butterfly" A Japanese mother (Beulah Quo) reluctantly confesses to her grown son (George Takei) that Ed Brown is not really his father, just an honorable model for him to follow.
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
26 TV MUSICALES
44 MOVIE
"Blaze of Noon" (See Movie Guide)
7:57 5 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:00 2 HAWAII FIVE-0
Steve McGarrett leads his Five-0 unit in investigating a case of embezzlement of State funds. Helen Hayes and Charles Durning guest star.
5 ROCKFORD FILES
"Resurrection in Black and White" Jim Rockford is hired by a magazine writer (Joan Van Ark) to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent of homicide.
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER Episode V. "Outrage" To dramatize the suffragette cause, Emily Wilding Davison throws herself under the hoofs of the King's horse at the Derby.
26 CRISTINA
32 MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 7 ABC MOVIE
"Hey, I'm Alive" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA CRiADA BIEN CRIADA
9:00

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2 ★ BARNABY JONES IS TV'S SUPER SLEUTH

---

2 BARNABY JONES
5 POLICE STORY
NEW DAY & TIME "The Test of Brotherhood" When Clay Peters (Edward Albert), a rookie policeman, makes two serious errors while on duty, his older brother, J. R. (George Maharis), a veteran on the force, is torn between loyalty and revealing his brother's ineptitude. .

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9 ★ FUNNIEST SHOW ON TV-HEE HAW TONITE

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9 HEE HAW
11 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC
9:30 26 CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
32 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
44 IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 2 5 7 9 26 NEWS
11 DRAMA
MONTSERRAT A taut drama that pits a young man's ideals against his desire to save six human lives. Keir Dullea stars in the role of a young Spanish officer who transfers is loyalties to the cause of revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar, during the occupation of Venezuela in 1812, and is forced to choose between betraying his hero or causing the death of six innocent hostages. Jack Albertson, Hurd Hatfield, Rip Torn, Earl Holliman and Geraldine Page are included in the supporting cast.
32 BEST OF GROUCHO BW
44 THIS IS THE NFL
10:30 2 CBS MOVIE
"The Clones" (See Movie Guide)
5 TONIGHT SHOW
7 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
"A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade"

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9 ★ BURT REYNOLDS & RAQUEL WELCH are the "FUZZ."

---

9 MOVIE
"Fuzz" (See Movie Guide)
26 LA TIERRA
32 IT TAKES A THIEF
11:00 44 700 CLUB
11:30 32 THRILLER
11:55 11 ABC NEWS
12:00 5 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 GRAFFITI
12:20 9 NEWS
12:30

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2 ★ LaBelle Stars on Don Kirshner Rock Concert

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2 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: LaBelle, Herbie Hancock and Chuck Mangione.
12:50 9 MOVIE
"The Sea Wolf" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 7 NEWS
1:11 7 REFLECTIONS
1:30 5 NEWS
1:35 5 MEDITATION
2:00 2 NEWS
2:15 2 MOVIE
"The Brides of Fu Manchu" (See Movie Guide)
2:40 9 NEWS
2:45 9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
4:15 2 MEDITATION

Shelby Lyman on chess

It is easy to draw incorrect conclusions from studying games of the great "attack" masters. Because these virtuosos will so often sacrifice early in the game for a prolonged and winning attack against a consequently exposed king, it is often wrongly assumed that baring the king is tantamount to a win.

In fact, discomfitting the king may be inadequate compensation if the cost is loss of time. Then the position may recoil on the alleged attacker.

A classic example is the Meek-Morphy game in 1855. Meek, guided by ideas then popular, launched the following premature attack right off the bat: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. B-QB4, B-B4; 5. N-N5?, N-R3, reaching the position of **Diagram 1.**

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Meek's reaction to his difficulties was to squander even more time with 11. Q-N3 check?. But after 11 . . . P-Q4; 12. P-KB3, N-R4; 13. Q-Q3, PxP; 14. PxP, Q-R5 check; 15. P-N3, RxP check; 16. K-B2, Q-K2; 17. N-Q2, R-K6; 18. Q-N5, P-B3; 19. Q-B1 in **Diagram 3,** his overall position was miserable indeed, not to mention the position of his own king.

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White's finish is now at hand. Morphy played 22 . . . R-KB1. After 23. N-B3 **(Diagram 4),** his ironic 23 . . . K-K1 added the final touch. The white knight and game cannot be defended.

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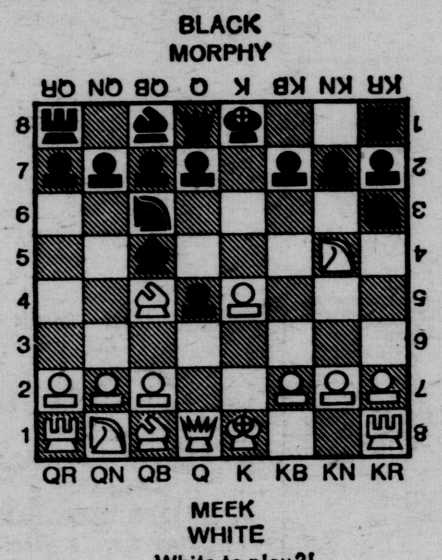
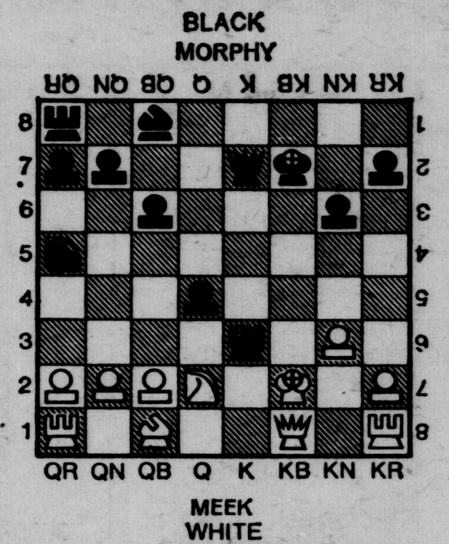


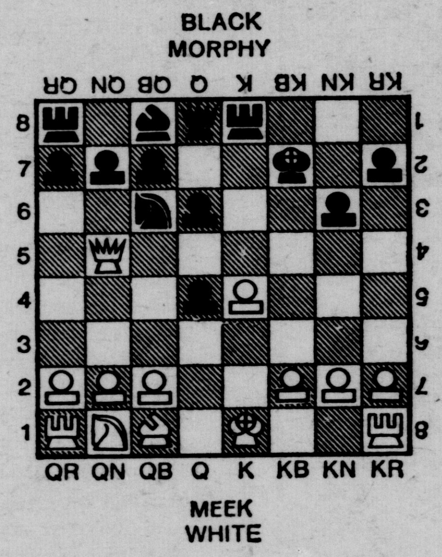
White to play?!

(Diagram 2)



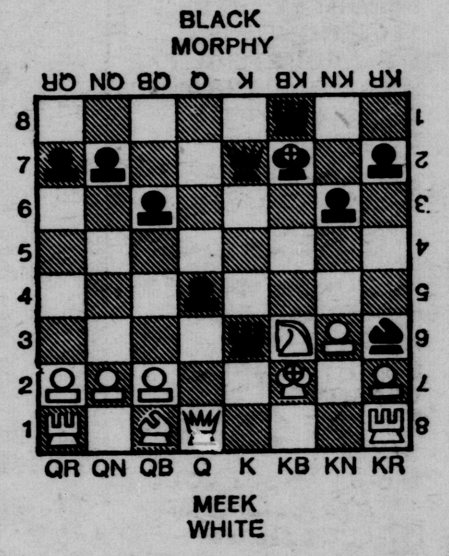
and further,

(Diagram 3)



the result

(Diagram 4)



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Chrysanthemums star of parks show

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Now it was South's time to think but he solved his problem by playing dummy's jack of clubs to make his impossible game.

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NORTH 1
♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ K 3
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ J 8 2

WEST
♠ A 8
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ A Q 7
♣ Q 10 9 3

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8 7 6 4
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 7 5
♥ A 2
♦ 10 4
♣ A K 7 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Dble.	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♥

Vikki Carr special Sunday

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Shelby Lyman on chess

It is easy to draw incorrect conclusions from studying games of the great "attack" masters. Because these virtuosos will so often sacrifice early in the game for a prolonged and winning attack against a consequently exposed king, it is often wrongly assumed that baring the king is tantamount to a win.

In fact, discomfitting the king may be inadequate compensation if the cost is loss of time. Then the position may recoil on the alleged attacker.

A classic example is the Meek-Morphy game in 1855. Meek, guided by ideas then popular, launched the following premature attack right off the bat: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. B-QB4, B-B4; 5. N-N5?, N-R3, reaching the position of **Diagram 1.**

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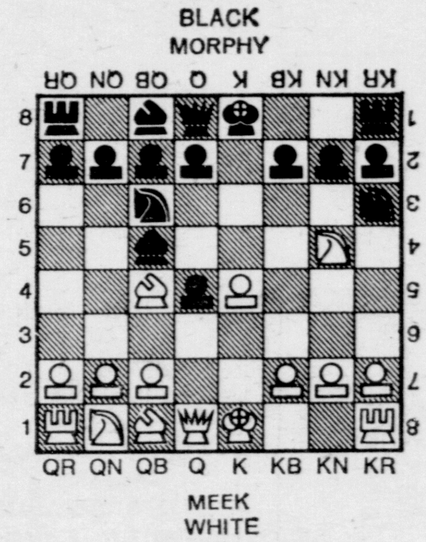

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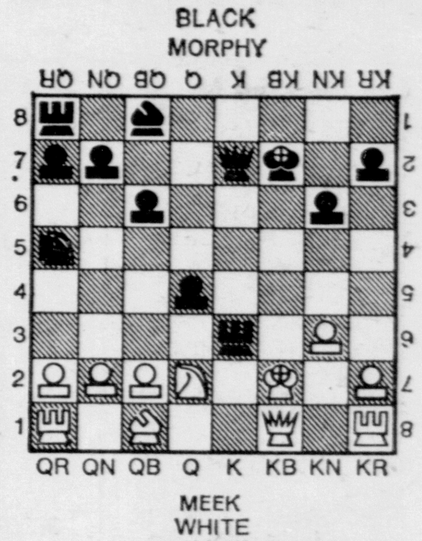

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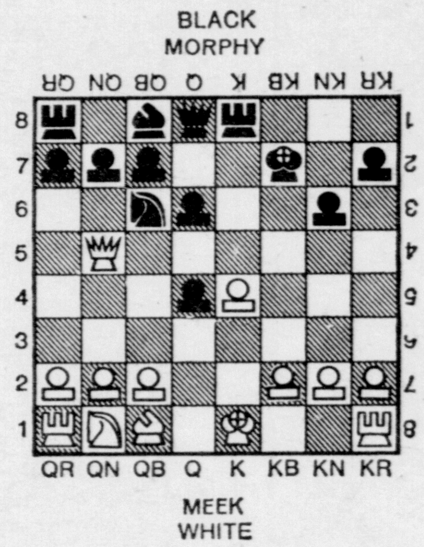

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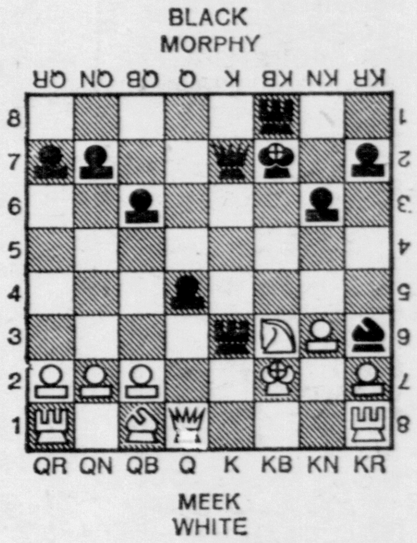

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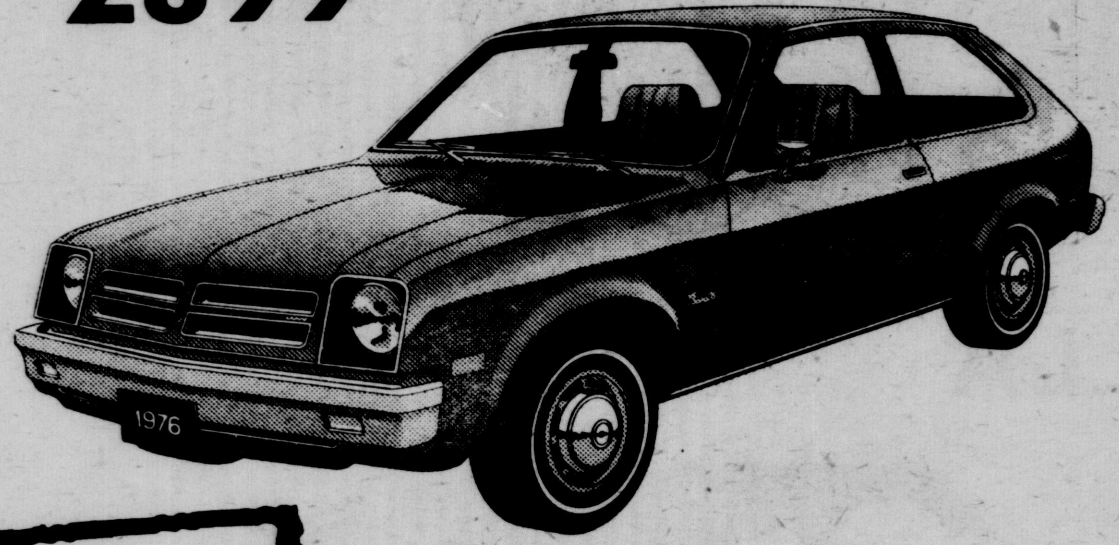

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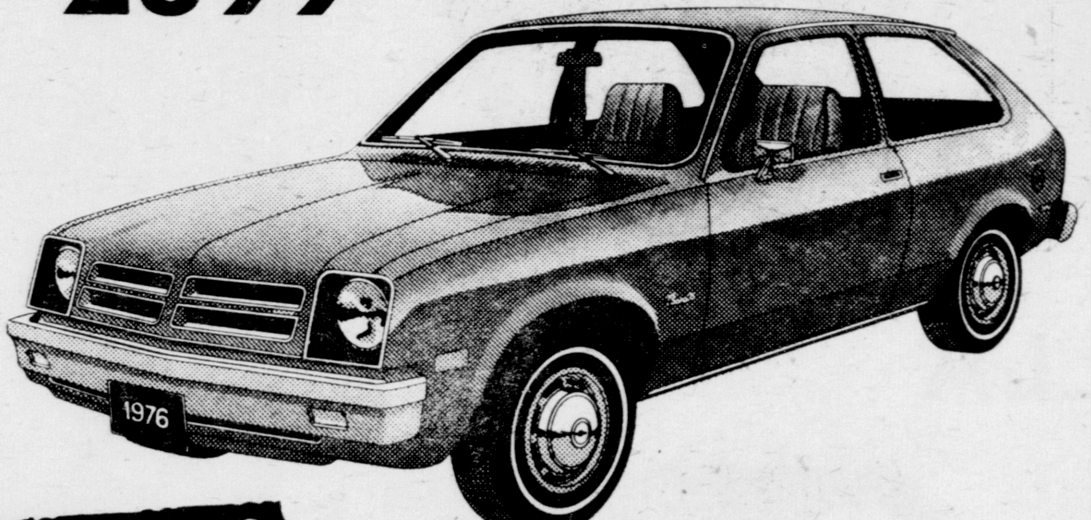

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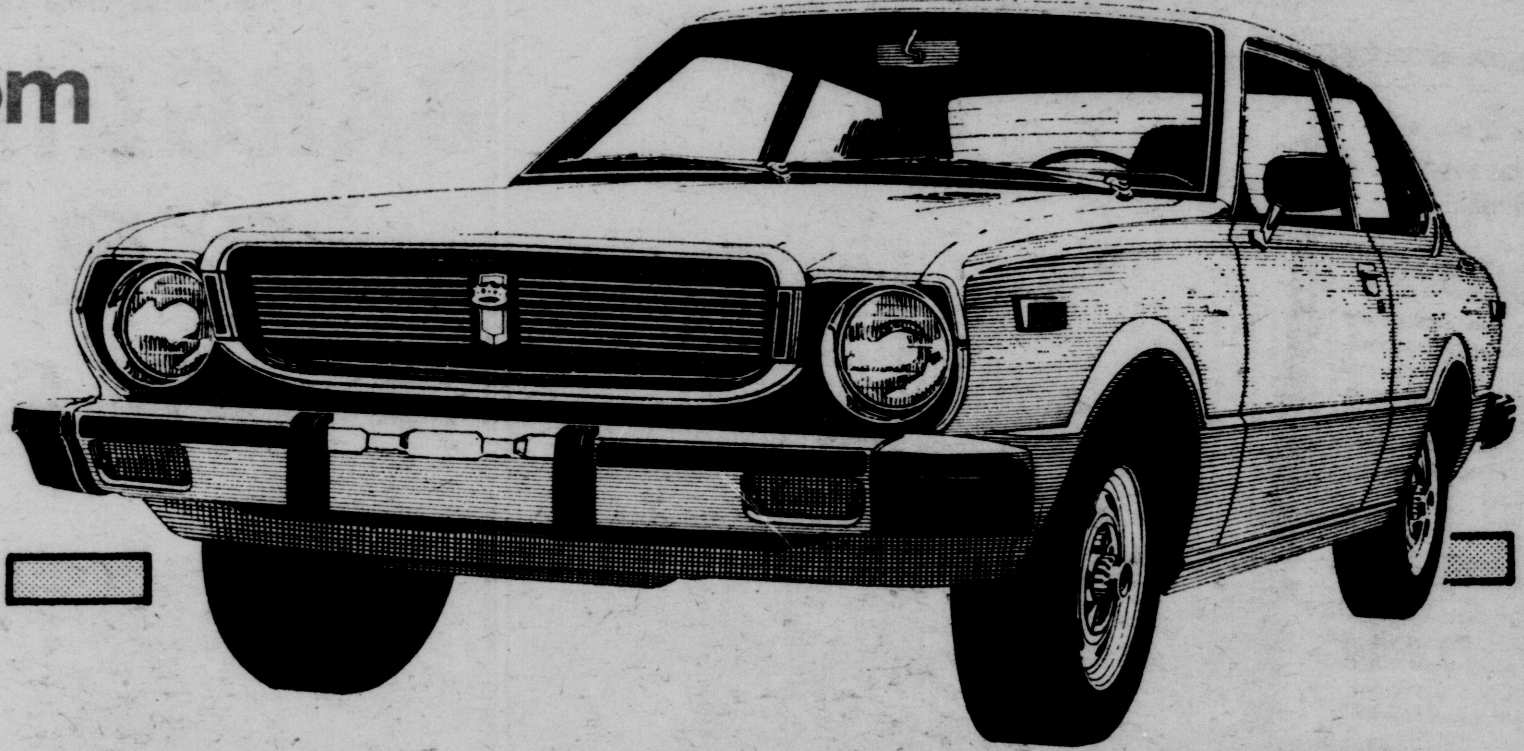

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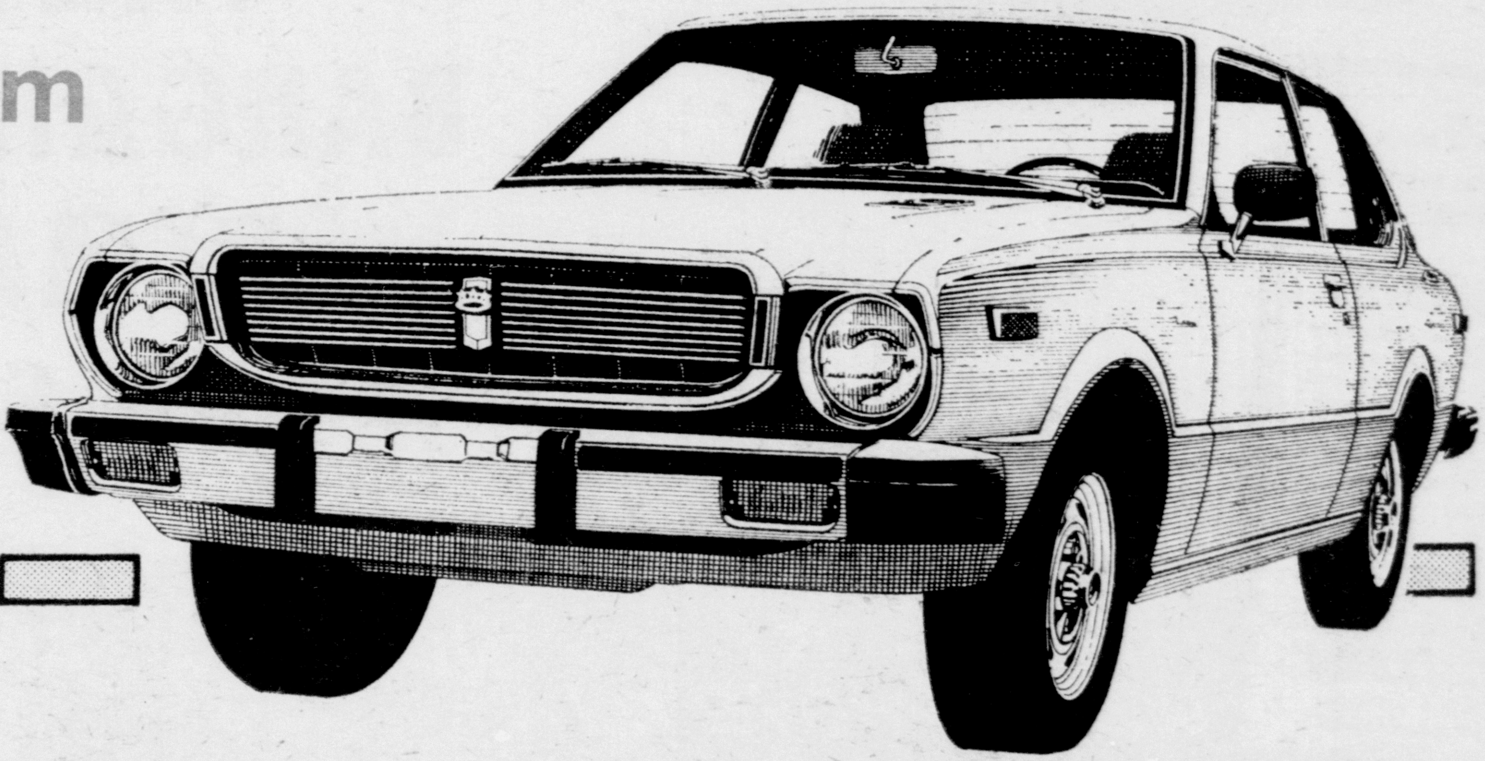

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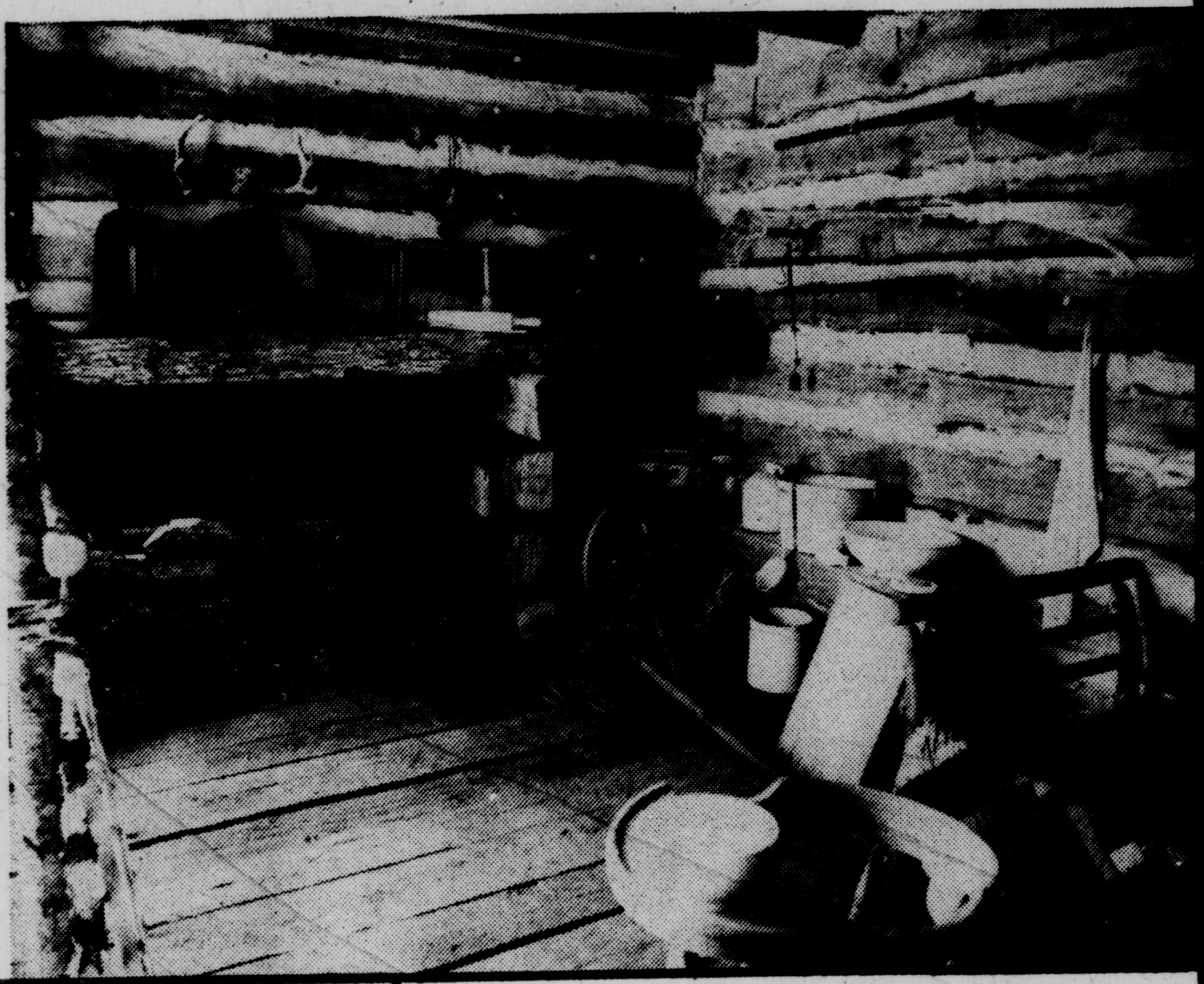

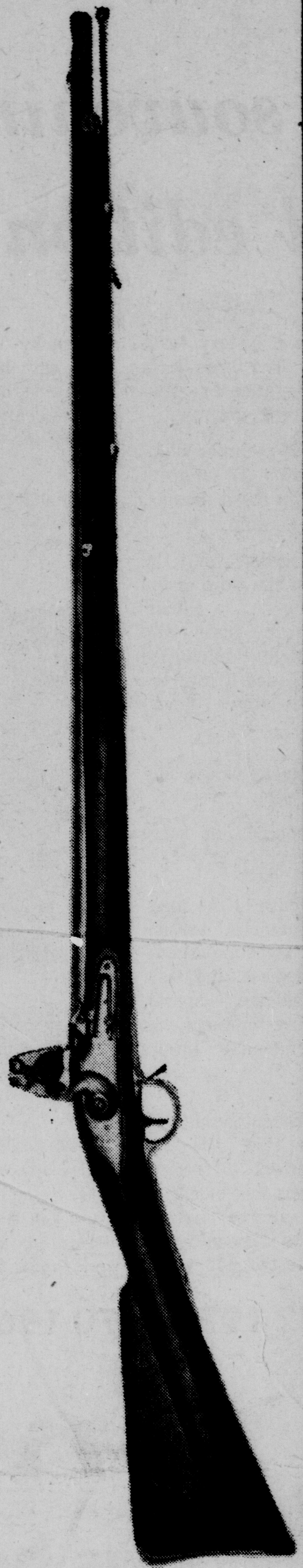

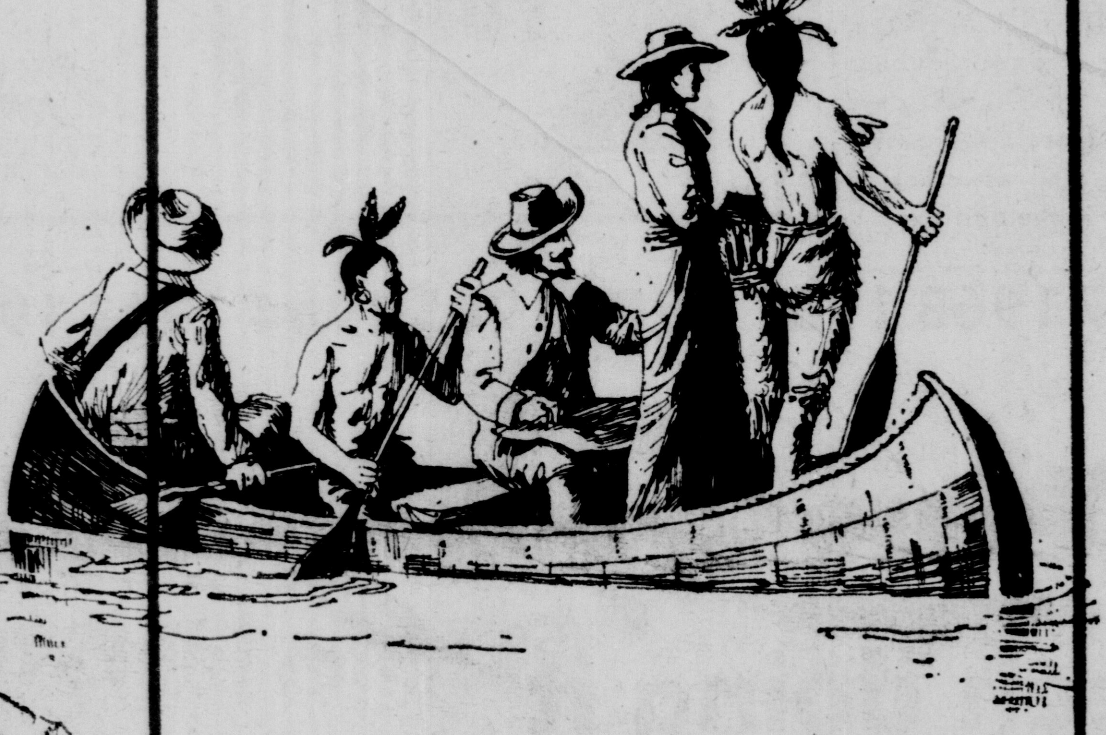

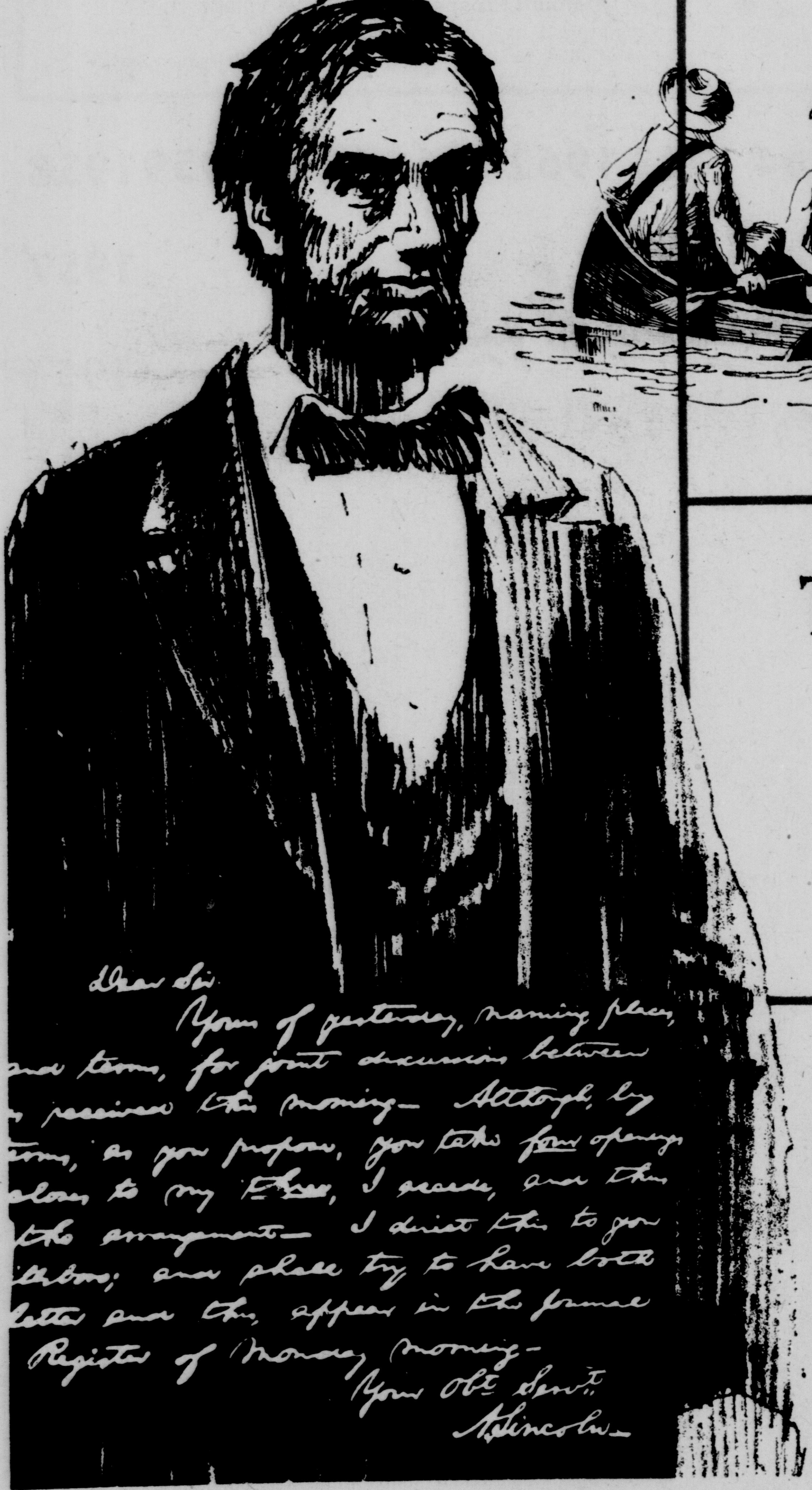

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letter and this, appear in the Journal
Register of Monday morning—
Your Obt. Servt.
A. Lincoln—

THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

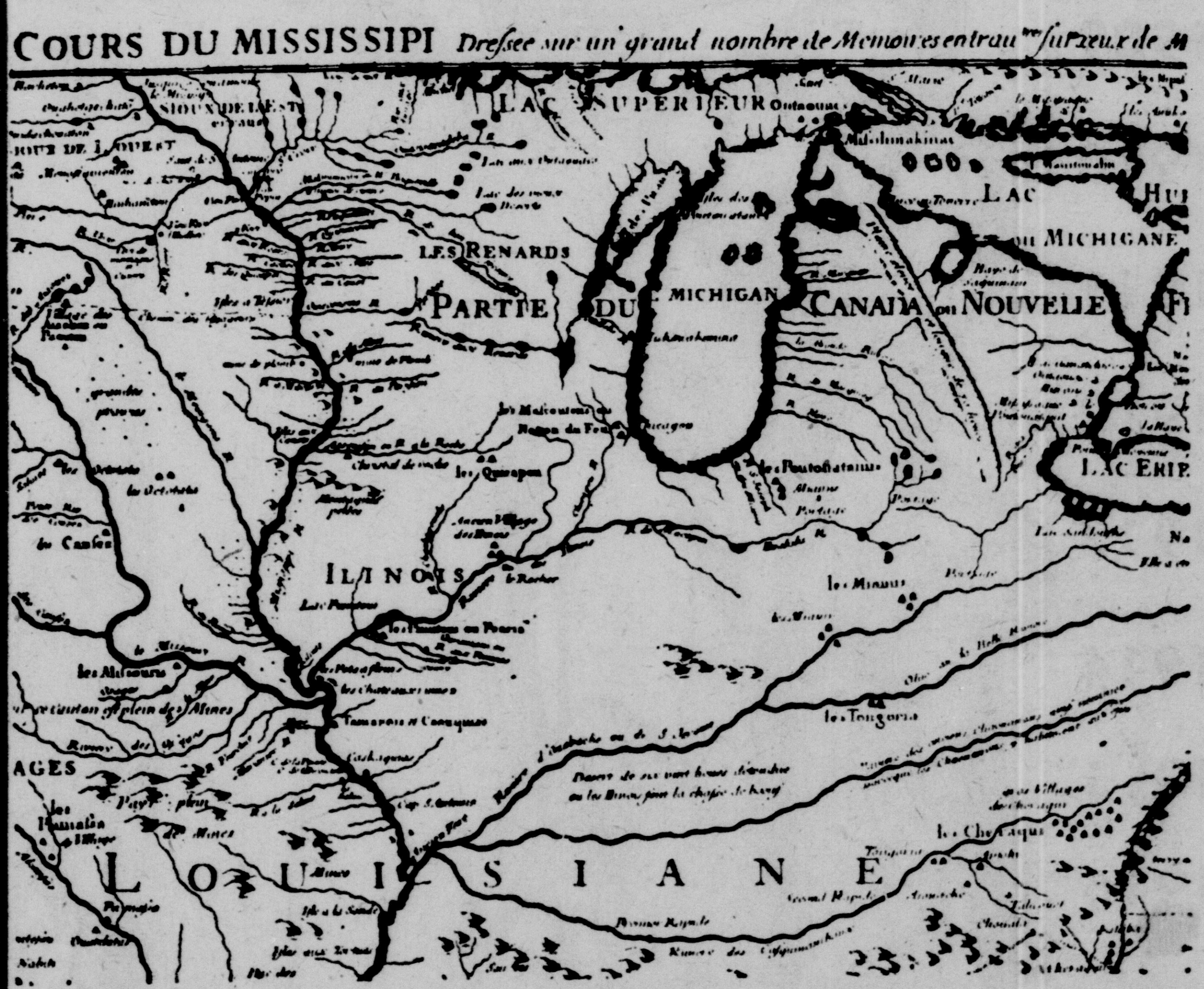
YESTERDAY

Seventeen seventy-six . . .

Hundreds of miles and five decades separated Chicago and its environs from the mainstream of American revolutionary life.

Part of a vast prairie stretching west from the Ohio River basin, the area was visited only infrequently by bison herds, scattered Indian tribes and an occasional European trapper or explorer.

The strategic location at the base of the Great Lakes meant that the Nineteenth Century's westward rush of population would make this the teeming heartland of America by the nation's first Centennial.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LAC SUPERIEUR
LES RENARDS
PARTIE DU CANADA ou NOUVELLE
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LAC MICHIGANE
ILINOIS
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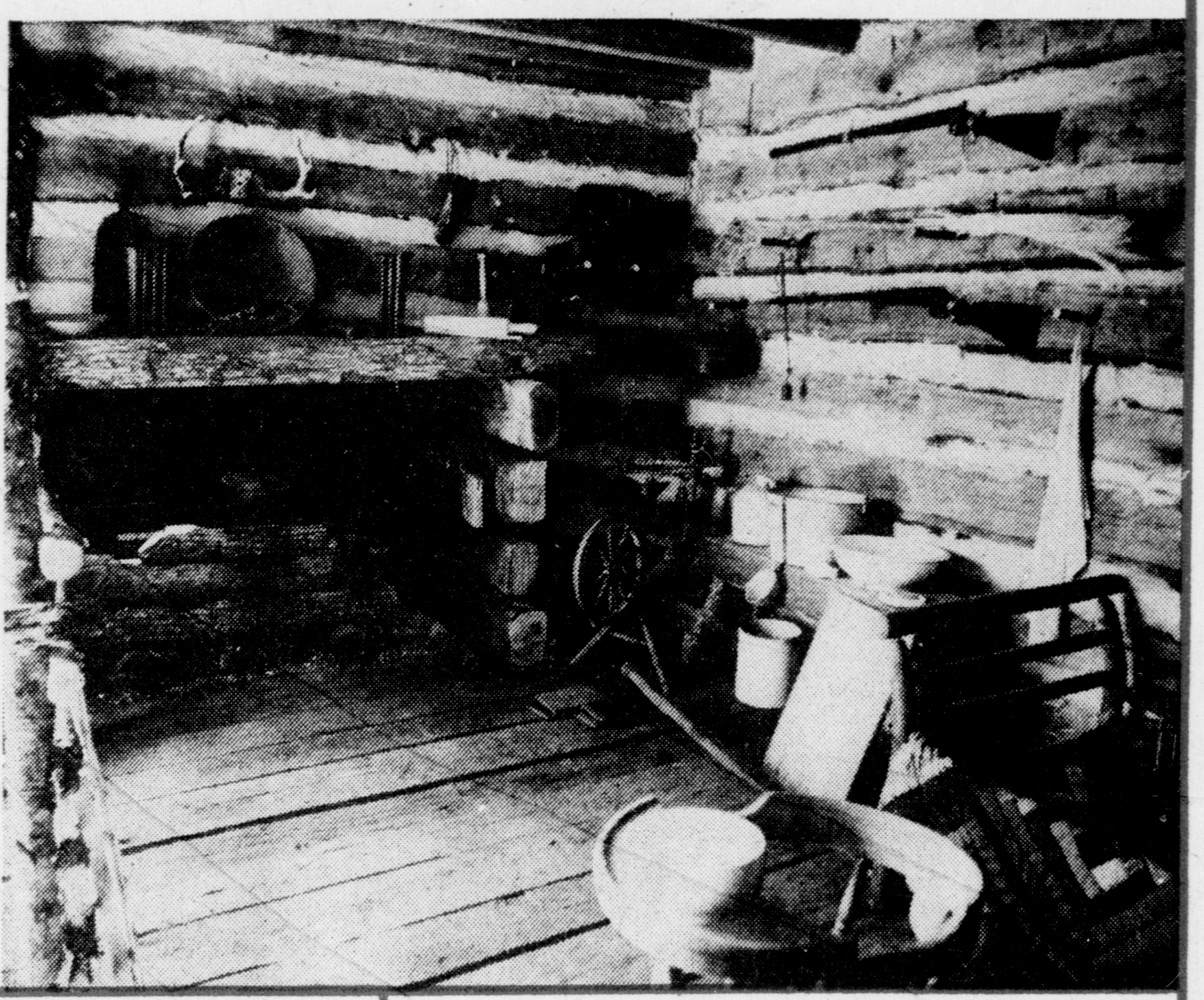
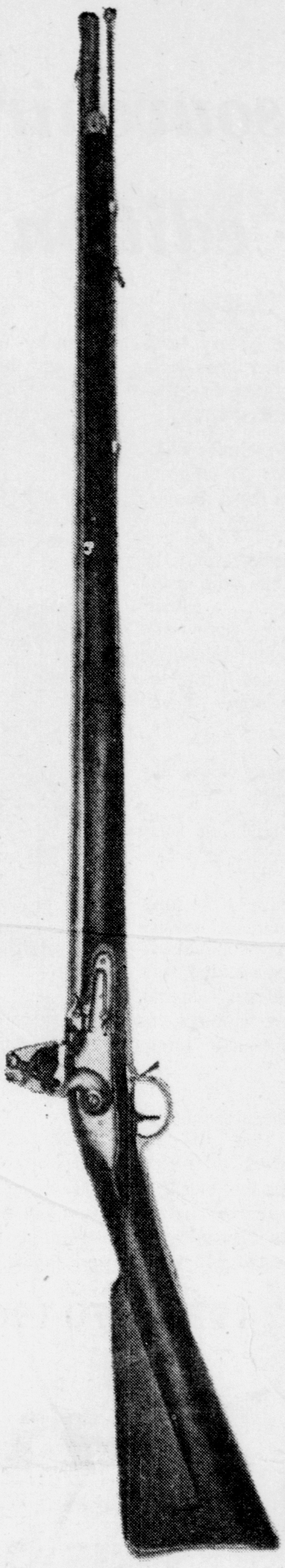
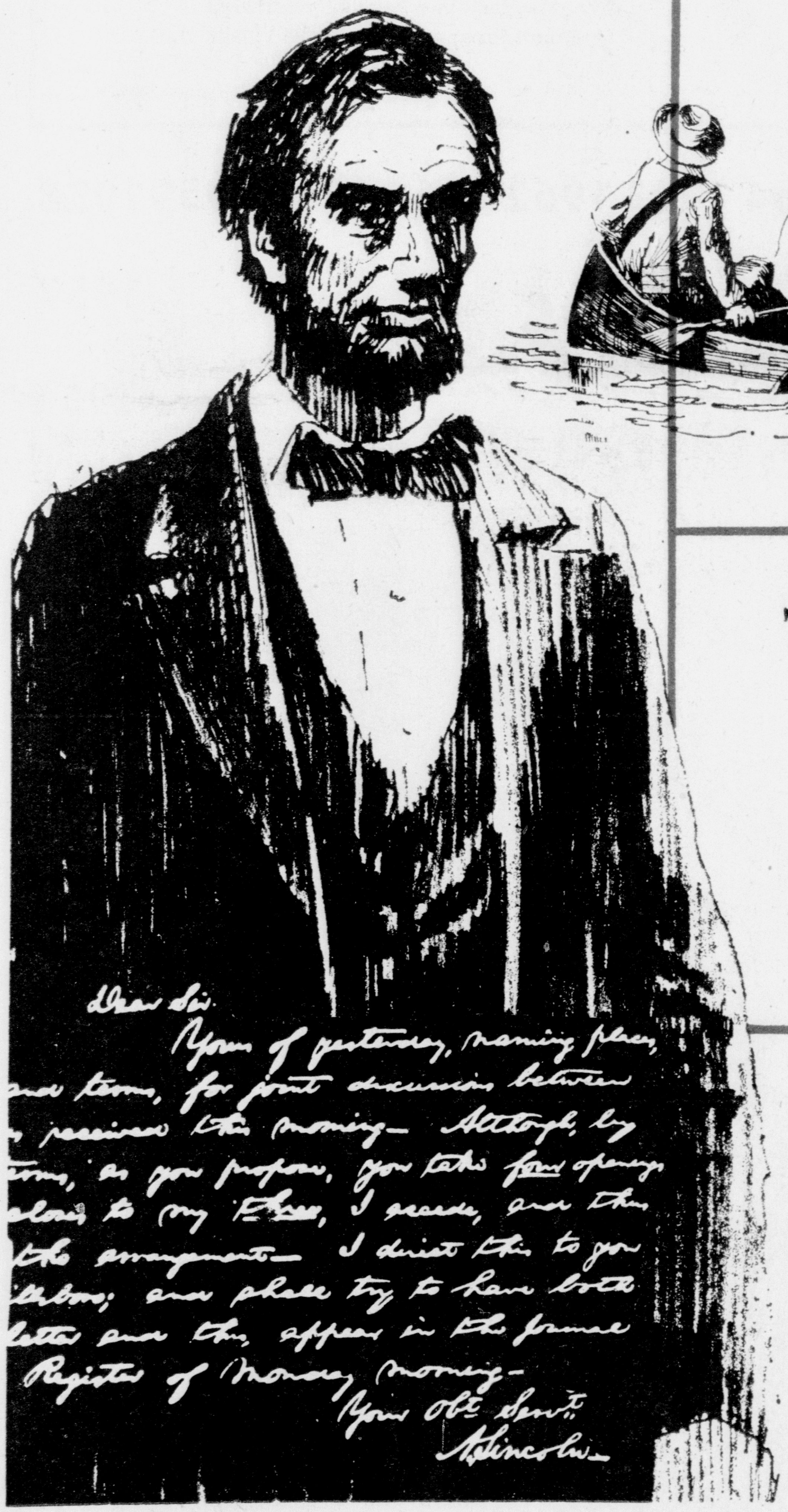
LOUISIANE

GIVE FLIGHT TO YOUR
BICENTENNIAL SPIRIT!







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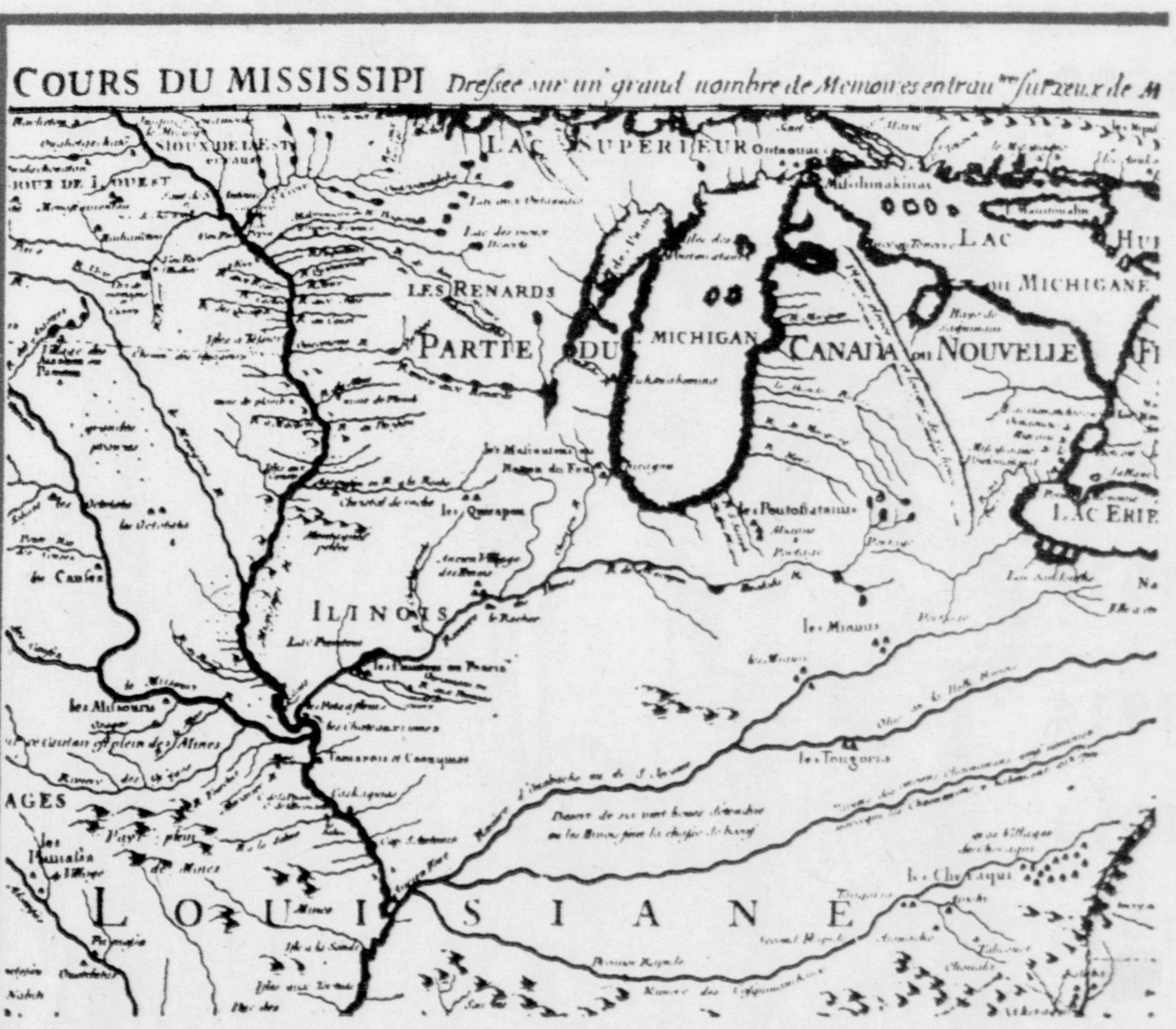
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Months in planning

Here's your souvenir Bicentennial edition

Months in preparation, this Bicentennial Edition is the Northwest suburban business community's major salute to the nation's 200th anniversary year. It represents the creative efforts of 400 Paddock Publications employes.

The edition was conceived by Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann as a way to bring the meaning of the nation's Bicentennial home to the Northwest suburbs. To accomplish this, Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was named to edit the special edition.

Honack developed the format for the edition, assigned stories and photos and guided the design and preparation of the edition.

The Bicentennial Edition consists of three parts paralleling the official Bicentennial Commission's theme of history, festival and horizon. The three parts comprising this edition are Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

The Herald's 77-member editorial staff prepared 75 separate stories relating to these themes, plus photos and artwork.

Yesterday describes what the area was like at the time of the nation's founding . . . a wilderness of prairie grass and streams only lightly inhabitied by Indian tribes, and it tells the history of the area's development.

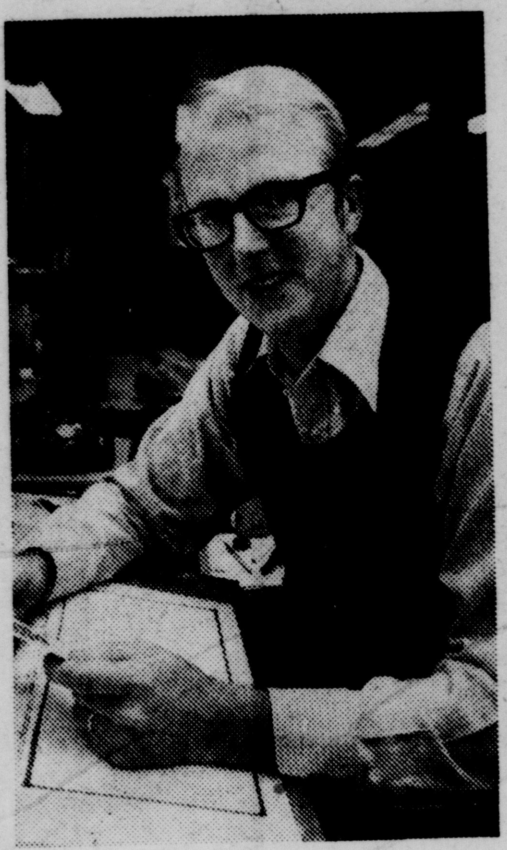
Today is the story of the suburbs' coming of age.

Tomorrow indulges in some crystal ball gazing

A story 200 years in the making, this Bicentennial Edition touches many aspects of community life: business, industry, education, medicine, sports, fashion and entertainment, as well as Bicentennial observances.

"The Herald Bicentennial Edition, Baumann said, "Is our wholehearted effort to reflect the pride and hope that belong to the Northwest suburbs as they share in America's Bicentennial celebration. Researched and written by The Herald editorial staff, with broad support of the Northwest business community, this souvenir edition is a product of and for the Northwest suburbs.

"We hope our readers will find it a worthy keepsake for many years to come."



COVER CREDITS: Dick Westgard, staff artist for Paddock Publications, designed the three cover pages for The Herald's Bicentennial edition as well as other art work appearing in the edition.

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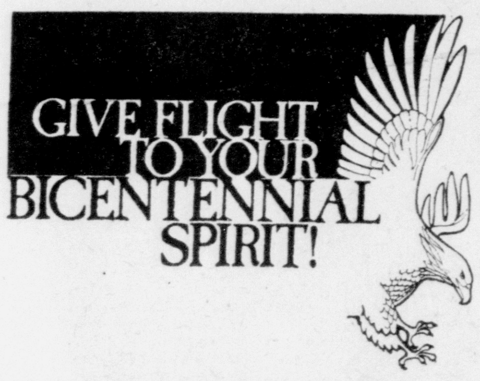
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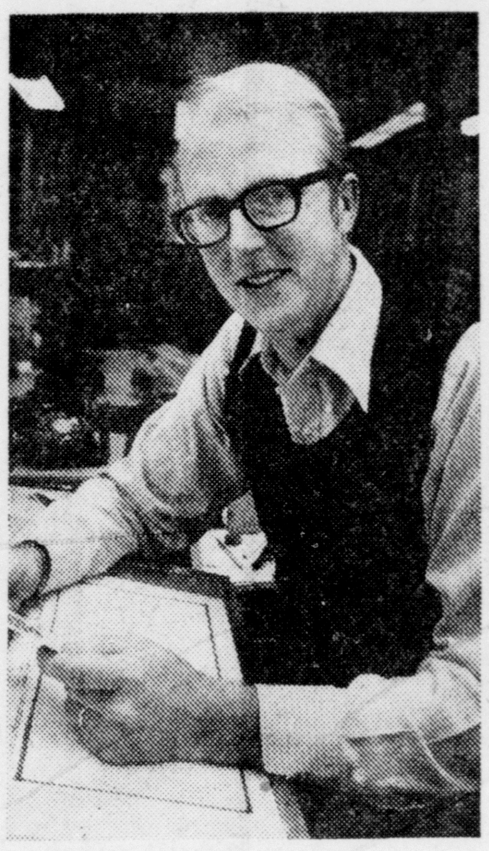

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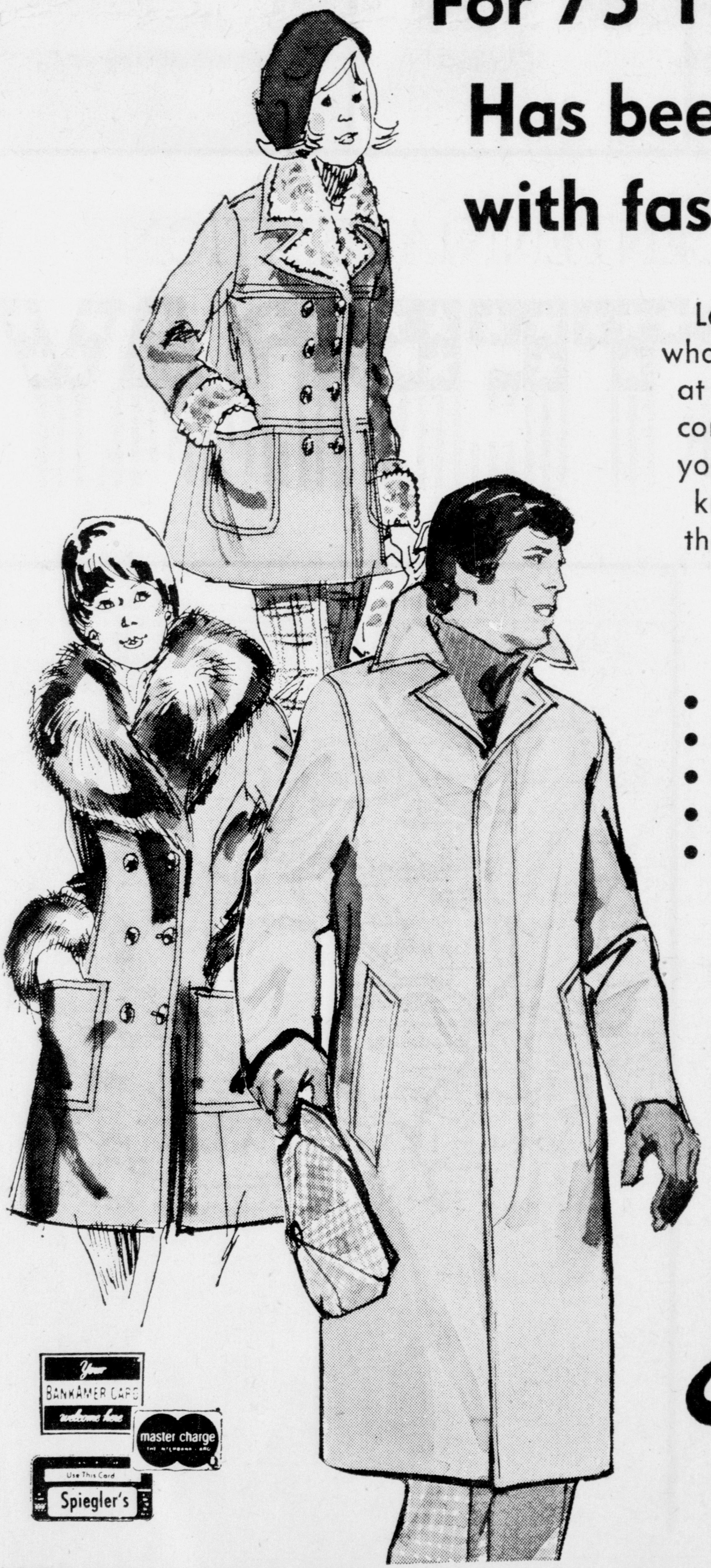

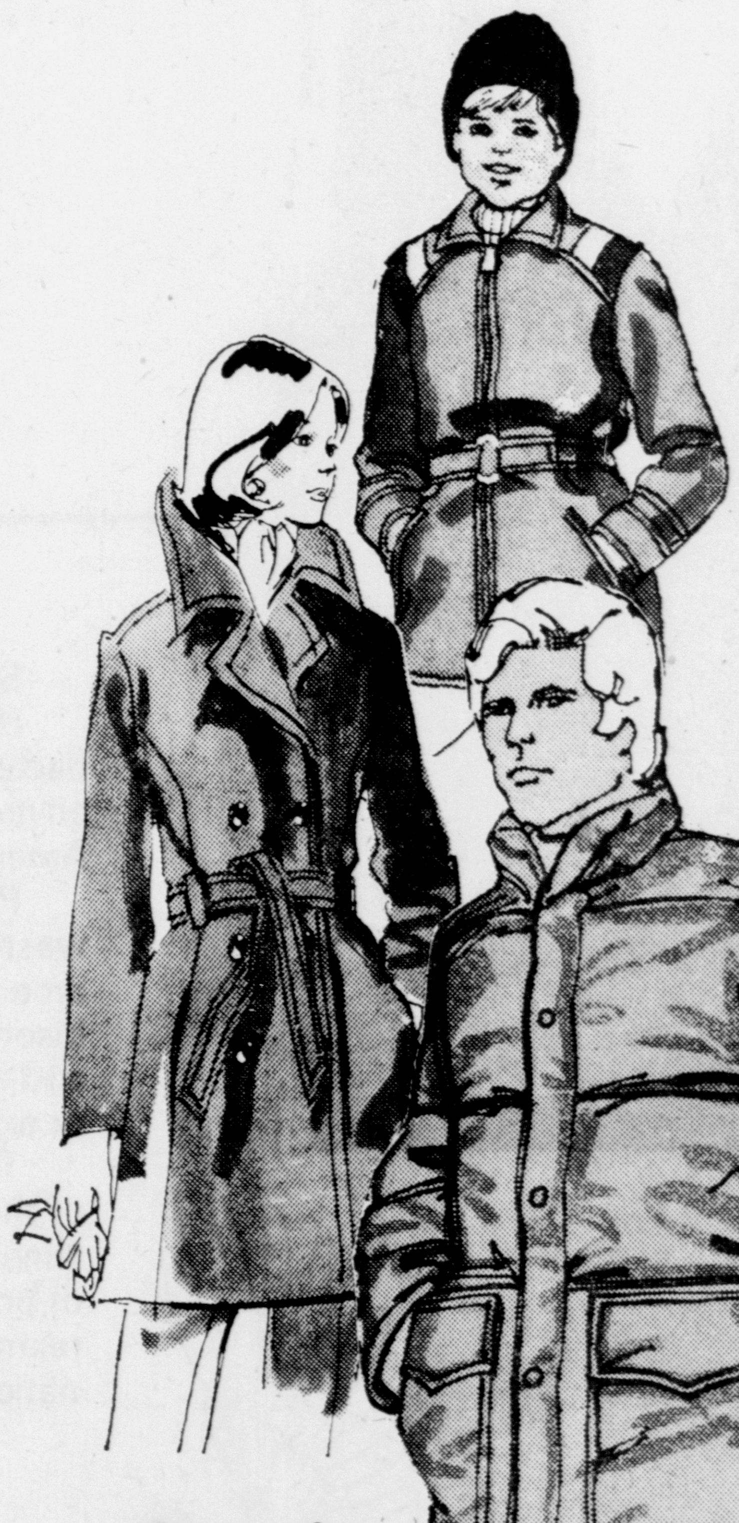

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'Absolutely nothing'

Flat, windy and sparsely forested— How the Indians saw our 'suburbs'

by GERRY KERN

While British regulars and American colonists faced each other's guns on Boston slopes in 1775, Chicago was only a word, if that, on the best maps of the best generals.

Part of the windswept and desolate prairie, Chicago and the areas which are now the Northwest suburbs were a thousand miles from the nearest battlefield. The land was traveled only infrequently by buffalo, a few Indians and even fewer French trappers.

Even its Indian name — Chicago — was reputed to mean "absolutely nothing" — flat, windy and sparsely forested.

Yet possession of this land along the southwest shore of Lake Michigan was fought for, directly or indirectly, by almost every major power of the day. Everybody fought for it, but few made the trip.

It would be 50 years after the start of the American Revolution before the beginnings of the nation's second largest city would break the monotony of the landscape.

Its strategic location, however, on the Great Lakes system was well known to the people who made use of the distant land — the French trappers. And they didn't need a map to find it.

Its important position on the fur trade route from the Mississippi Valley to Canada would lead eventually to the city's development as one of the world's important centers of trade and commerce.

By 1775, the French were using the Chicago River as a route inland from the Great Lakes to fertile trapping lands to the south.

A hundred years before, Father Jacques Marquette, the first European to explore the area, had learned the importance of the Chicago River route.

Sent from his Mackinac post in 1673 to search out the Mississippi passage, Marquette and fellow explorer Louis Joliet used the Fox River to reach the Mississippi. On their way back from New Orleans, they took a second route.

Marquette portaged from the Des Plaines River to the Chicago River to Lake Michigan, establishing the Chicago area as an important stopping point on the way north. Historians say the French explorers portaged the rivers somewhere between the present Northwest suburbs of Wheeling and Des Plaines.

Joliet remarked that a non-stop waterway from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico could be created by cutting a channel between the two rivers. It was done 160 years later.

Fur traffic in the Chicago River area had grown enough in the late 1770's to support a permanent trading post. A black French-Canadian trapper, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable obliged in 1778 and Chicago was open for business.

Du Sable reportedly cut down a stand of Oak trees to build his cabin on the north bank of the Chicago River near the lake. It was a solitary structure in a solitary place.

But Du Sable's post was located at the heart of the French trading routes and was a good place to do business. Good enough, in fact, that the British removed him until 1783, perhaps only to maintain their grasp on the inland while they battled the rebellious Americans on the eastern seaboard.

Although the French continued to use the land, it actually belonged to the British, who fought a bitter war in the 1760's with the French and Indians for control of the upper Ohio River Valley.

Gen. Braddock, along with a young Col. George Washington defeated their French and Indian foes in a bloody struggle. The Treaty of Paris in 1763 brought the lands east of the Mississippi, including Illinois and Chicago into the British Empire.

But both the French and the British failed to settle the land. It was of interest to the French only as a passage to inland game, and the British desired it primarily for military reasons — dominance of the North American continent.

It would be for the Americans to settle the land and put Chicago on the map.

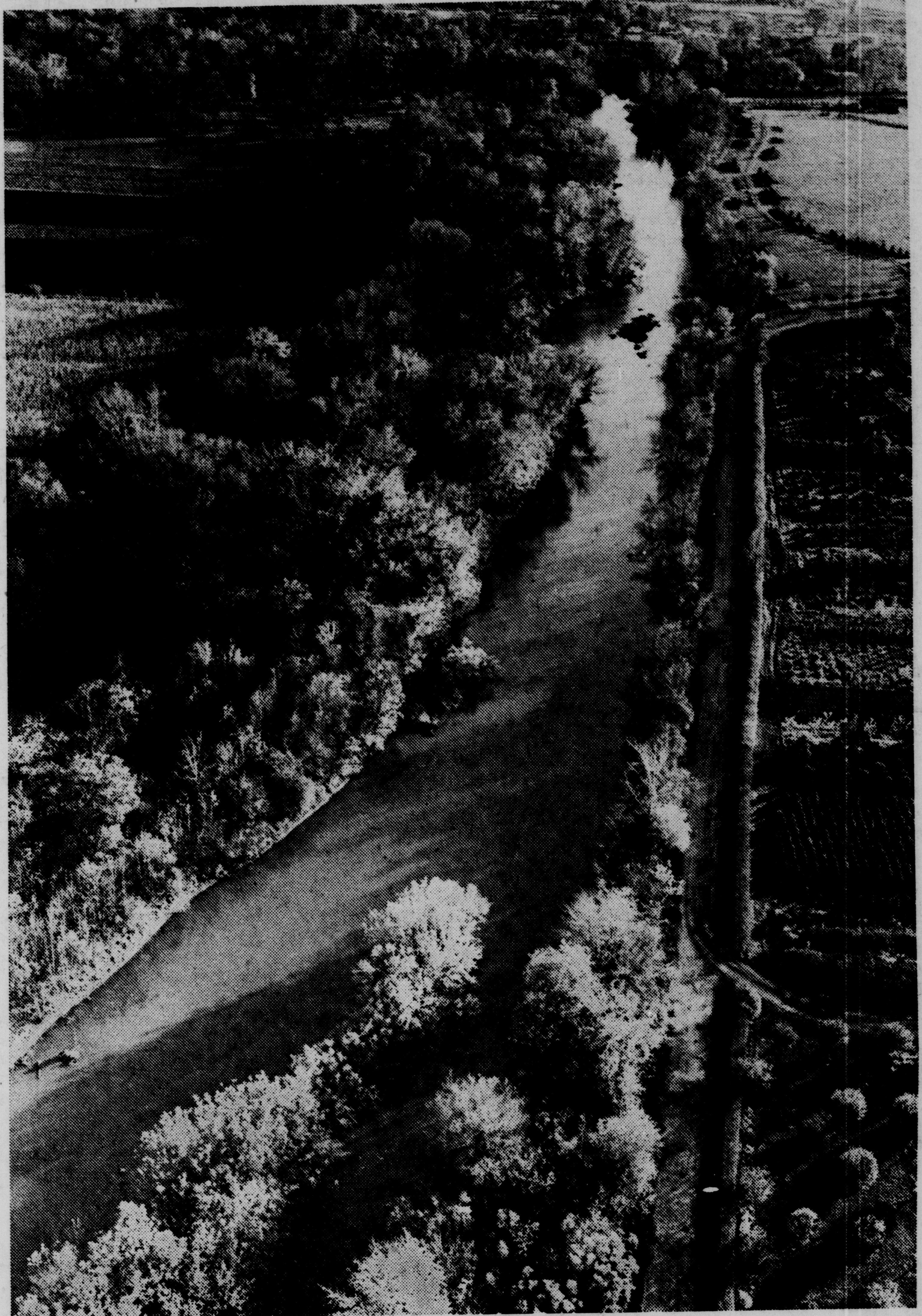
Americans first showed an interest in wresting control of the western lands, including the Illinois country, from their British enemies in 1779 when Virginia Gov. Patrick Henry sent George Rogers Clark to capture British-held posts.

Clark caught the British by surprise at Kaskaskia in late 1779 and established an American military presence in the Illinois country. Because of Clark's victories, Virginia created the County of Illinois and annexed it western frontier.

The campaign would give the Americans access to the western lands which the British ceded to them in 1783 when Cornwallis was defeated at Yorktown. Although the infant United States held title to the land, it still had to battle Indian tribes to make it suitable for settlement.

In 1795 Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne and his men overwhelmed Indian braves at Fallen Timbers, Ohio to begin the Indian demise in the northwest country. The victory forced Indians to sign the Treaty of Greenville, ceding three-fourths of Ohio and a "few other parcels" to the United States. One of those parcels was a six square mile piece of land on Lake Michigan — site of the future city of Chicago. Its important position in the western movement had been recognized.

Eight years later, in 1803, the United States dispatched a military post to establish a fort on the shores of Lake Michigan. Fort Dearborn would give the settlement the permanence it needed to become the metropolitan area it is today.



THE DES PLAINES River provided the first French explorers of the Chicago area a route inland to fertile trapping lands of the Mississippi River Valley. French explorer Louis Joliet said in 1673 that a continuous water route from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico could be made by cutting a short channel between the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Central location to play major role in U.S. history

by LUISA GINNETTI

Illinois was destined to play a major role in the development of the nation for several reasons, including its centralized location and focal point as a center for transportation.

The state abounds with navigable rivers on both sides of its border and sports a major natural resource for shipping at its northern tip, Lake Michigan. Economic growth for the state and surrounding areas was inevitable as a result.

The development of railroads as a fast and economical means of transportation did more for the growth of the country than probably any other single industrial factor and Illinois, specifically Chicago, was at the heart of this development.

The natural geography placing Lake Michigan on the city's doorstep made Chicago the inherent center for railroad development with lines stretching both east and west from the city. Lake Michigan served as a water route as well as a barrier forcing railroads and wagons to go around its southern tip making Chicago the only good harbor at the Lake's southern end.

As a result of these conditions the state managed to enjoy several "firsts" in the nation's history. Two are:

- The first use of railroad mail service was inaugurated in the country on a run from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa in 1864.
- Years later in 1916 the first use of an airplane to carry mail took place in a flight from Chicago to New York City. A regular airmail route between these two metropolises opened two years later.

. The Prairie State also served the country's development through a lesser known but significant contribution which some history buffs cite as the single most important factor for settling the West.

Joseph F. Glidden's invention of barbed wire in 1874 provided farmers and ranchers the type of fencing they needed to protect both their property and cattle to thus convert open ranges into pastures and farms.

Other Illinois inventors whose products contributed heavily to the industrial and economic growth of the country included John Deere, who in 1837 perfected the steel plow, and Cyrus McCormick, whose grain reaper allowed farmers in the 1840s to speed up their harvesting capacity from three acres of wheat per day to more than 15 acres per day.

Illinois also served as a political growth center for the country with the roots of the Republican Party buried deep in the state's heritage. The first group to officially use the name as a political tag, a group of abolitionists from Illinois' northern counties, met in 1854 in Springfield to hold the party's first official convention.

Abraham Lincoln, perhaps the state's best known favorite son, joined the party in 1856 and carried its banner to the White House for the first time four years later. Ulysses S. Grant, the only other Illinoisan to serve as the nation's Chief Executive, also was a member of the Republican Party.

Today Illinois sports the nation's second largest city, the world's busiest airport and leads all other states in the production of corn and soybeans. It is thus perhaps fitting that she entered the union as the 21st state for Illinois did much to help the nation come of age.

Pioneers find vast grass fields on arriving here

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Settlers who came to the Prairie State 200 years ago marveled at the vast fields of grass as high as the shoulders of their horses.

Prairies stretching as far as the eye could see were inhabited by buffalo, coyotes, foxes and prairie chickens.

The natural prairie gave way to farmland and eventually to roads, buildings and manicured suburban lawns. But now there is a move afoot in the state to reestablish a prairie.

Local residents are financing a program which could result in the first national park in the state, a prairie park inhabited by wild buffalo and other animals in an area undivided by roads, buildings or utility lines.

WORK TO BUILD the prairie in downstate Fulton County has begun. The beginnings of a buffalo herd — one bull and four cows — expanded in April with the birth of three male calves and one female calf.

Expeditions to collect seeds from grasses indigenous to the original Illinois prairies have led to some plots already being seeded.

The work is the outgrowth of a Metropolitan Sanitary District program aimed at finding a way to dispose of sewage sludge, a syrupy substance left after sewage solids are treated.

Faced with the problem of what to do with the sludge and a limited amount of open land left in Cook County, the sanitary district decided to reclaim strip-mined land in Fulton County. While much of the land already has been reclaimed for use as farmland, the idea to recreate a prairie has attracted much more attention than merely adding more acres of corn to the southern Illinois corn belt.

Tom Edwards, a reporter for the Peoria Journal Star who promotes the idea of the "Big Bluestem Prairie," envisions deer, elk, antelope, longhorned cattle and wild horses.

HE TALKS OF A train encircling 30,000 acres of preserve and tourists coming to camp at the park to see a working farm unit, an Indian village and zoological displays.

Edwards says the sludge-fertilized grass will be able to support more animals than a natural prairie because it has a much higher protein content than unfertilized grass and will grow taller and thicker. The prairie project will also enable the sanitary district to apply sludge to the land for more months out of the year because the dense dod will hold the fertilizer which would merely run off of corn fields in winter.

The MSD currently is supporting the project with local tax money and has begun work with an advisory committee of people from across the state to plan the prairie project.

Recently the Fulton County Board approved a land use plan for the project and with some areas already planted and the buffalo herd beginning, the prairie may be a reality in the not too distant future.

Want things better

German settlers come with grants and hope

by JOE SWICKARD

They came from New England with land grants, or were lured by inexpensive land, and from Germany seeking relief from recurring wars and revolutions.

The early settlers of the Northwest Suburbs came here wanting something better and were willing to strive for it. Although the area was hardly an untamed frontier in the early 1830s, they still had to face hostile Indians, claim jumpers and prejudice.

Perhaps the earliest settler to the region was a Captain Wright, who held a commission from the Vermont militia and fought in the battle of Plattsburg in the War of 1812.

Early records were scanty, often marked by the absence of Christian names or varied spellings of surnames. The good Captain was known to have built a log cabin in Maine Township in 1832 but then the record becomes cloudy.

Settlement of Wheeling Township began in 1833 when a man named Sweet built a log cabin in the spring of '33 and endured until the next October when he sold out to George Strong for $60.

Strong was advised not to settle because Indian treaties were not yet completed and his reception could be warmer than he wanted.

Strong moved into the cabin and was shortly thereafter visited by a dozen Indians. A ruckus started and Strong flattened one of the Indians.

According to story, Strong was immediately surrounded by the armed Indians and would have met a quick death had he not impressed his attackers with his bravado.

Once the area was open to more white settlers, conflicts were confined to the newcomers as the Native Americans moved on. Often these disputes centered around allegations of claim jumping.

An "inferior court" of local residents, was empaneled to settle claims. One court called upon a doctor to verify the "illness" of two women that a group of squatters said prevented their moving.

The doctor pronounced the women fit. The court carried the women, still in bed, outside and then pulled down the squatters' cabin.

Not all conflicting claims were so easily settled, death could be the result of the showdowns.

In 1840, Milton Kent, accompanied by his sons Orange and Bradford, raced into DuPage County to evict squatters. The claimjumpers were ready with a rifle, pistol and butcher knife.

Milton was stabbed to death and Bradford was wounded in the back. Bradford was still strong enough to assist Orange in routing the killers.

The Kent brothers also figure in another case of early Plum Grove justice, but this one bordered on the supernatural.

Years later Bradford fell ill in Chicago with a fever and was brought back to Plum Grove to die. He was laid in a shanty outside a tavern where the mourners met.

Orange went to the shanty to inspect his brother's "corpse," when reportedly it sat upright and spoke: "Orange, where is my wallet? It was in my pantaloons and had $63 in it."

A mourner confessed taking the money and Bradford lay still from then on, so the tale goes.

Less dramatic, but certainly as important, was the arrival from Oswego, N.Y., of Asa Dunton and his sons James and William. Besides establishing the village that became Arlington Heights, the family provided early Justices of the Peace, county supervisors and township officials.

George Ela was an early settler around Palatine as was Alexander H. McClure. McClure and Asa Dunton lived on either side of an old Indian burial mound.

For some, the area was stopping point for pioneers before they were lured off by tales of gold in the west. Some trekked off to California or the Klondike to find wealth.

The road was rough and the term "going to California" became synonymous with dying. Silas Sutherland left his wife and family to try his luck. On the way home his horse died so all he could do was start walking. When he returned, his family had long since given up hope.

After the initial flood of New Englanders, the Germans sought a new life here. Many came by way of Buffalo, N.Y.

Kirchoff, Kehe, Seiburg, Klehm, Russel, Busse and Meyer — all common today — were harsh, unfamiliar names to the New Englanders. The Germans' industry, and cash-on-the-line way of doing business brought them acceptance.

The Busses would be a remarkable family anywhere. Christian Busse, born in Germany in 1823, came to Cook County in 1848 with six children. Eight generations later, the Busses now number more than 1,000 strong.

Socrates Rand, in 1835, found the Des Plaines River area to his liking and built a cabin. A town grew with his name around his homestead: It was called Des Plaines.

'Absolutely nothing'

Flat, windy and sparsely forested— How the Indians saw our 'suburbs'

by GERRY KERN

While British regulars and American colonists faced each other's guns on Boston slopes in 1775, Chicago was only a word, if that, on the best maps of the best generals.

Part of the windswept and desolate prairie, Chicago and the areas which are now the Northwest suburbs were a thousand miles from the nearest battlefield. The land was traveled only infrequently by buffalo, a few Indians and even fewer French trappers.

Even its Indian name — Chicago — was reputed to mean "absolutely nothing" — flat, windy and sparsely forested.

Yet possession of this land along the southwest shore of Lake Michigan was fought for, directly or indirectly, by almost every major power of the day. Everybody fought for it, but few made the trip.

It would be 50 years after the start of the American Revolution before the beginnings of the nation's second largest city would break the monotony of the landscape.

Its strategic location, however, on the Great Lakes system was well known to the people who made use of the distant land — the French trappers. And they didn't need a map to find it.

Its important position on the fur trade route from the Mississippi Valley to Canada would lead eventually to the city's development as one of the world's important centers of trade and commerce.

By 1775, the French were using the Chicago River as a route inland from the Great Lakes to fertile trapping lands to the south.

A hundred years before, Father Jacques Marquette, the first European to explore the area, had learned the importance of the Chicago River route.

Sent from his Mackinac post in 1673 to search out the Mississippi passage, Marquette and fellow explorer Louis Joliet used the Fox River to reach the Mississippi. On their way back from New Orleans, they took a second route.

Marquette portaged from the Des Plaines River to the Chicago River to Lake Michigan, establishing the Chicago area as an important stopping point on the way north. Historians say the French explorers portaged the rivers somewhere between the present Northwest suburbs of Wheeling and Des Plaines.

Joliet remarked that a non-stop waterway from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico could be created by cutting a channel between the two rivers. It was done 160 years later.

Fur traffic in the Chicago River area had grown enough in the late 1770's to support a permanent trading post. A black French-Canadian trapper, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable obliged in 1778 and Chicago was open for business.

Du Sable reportedly cut down a stand of Oak trees to build his cabin on the north bank of the Chicago River near the lake. It was a solitary structure in a solitary place.

But Du Sable's post was located at the heart of the French trading routes and was a good place to do business. Good enough, in fact, that the British removed him until 1783, perhaps only to maintain their grasp on the inland while they battled the rebellious Americans on the eastern seaboard.

Although the French continued to use the land, it actually belonged to the British, who fought a bitter war in the 1760's with the French and Indians for control of the upper Ohio River Valley.

Gen. Braddock, along with a young Col. George Washington defeated their French and Indian foes in a bloody struggle. The Treaty of Paris in 1763 brought the lands east of the Mississippi, including Illinois and Chicago into the British Empire.

But both the French and the British failed to settle the land. It was of interest to the French only as a passage to inland game, and the British desired it primarily for military reasons — dominance of the North American continent.

It would be for the Americans to settle the land and put Chicago on the map.

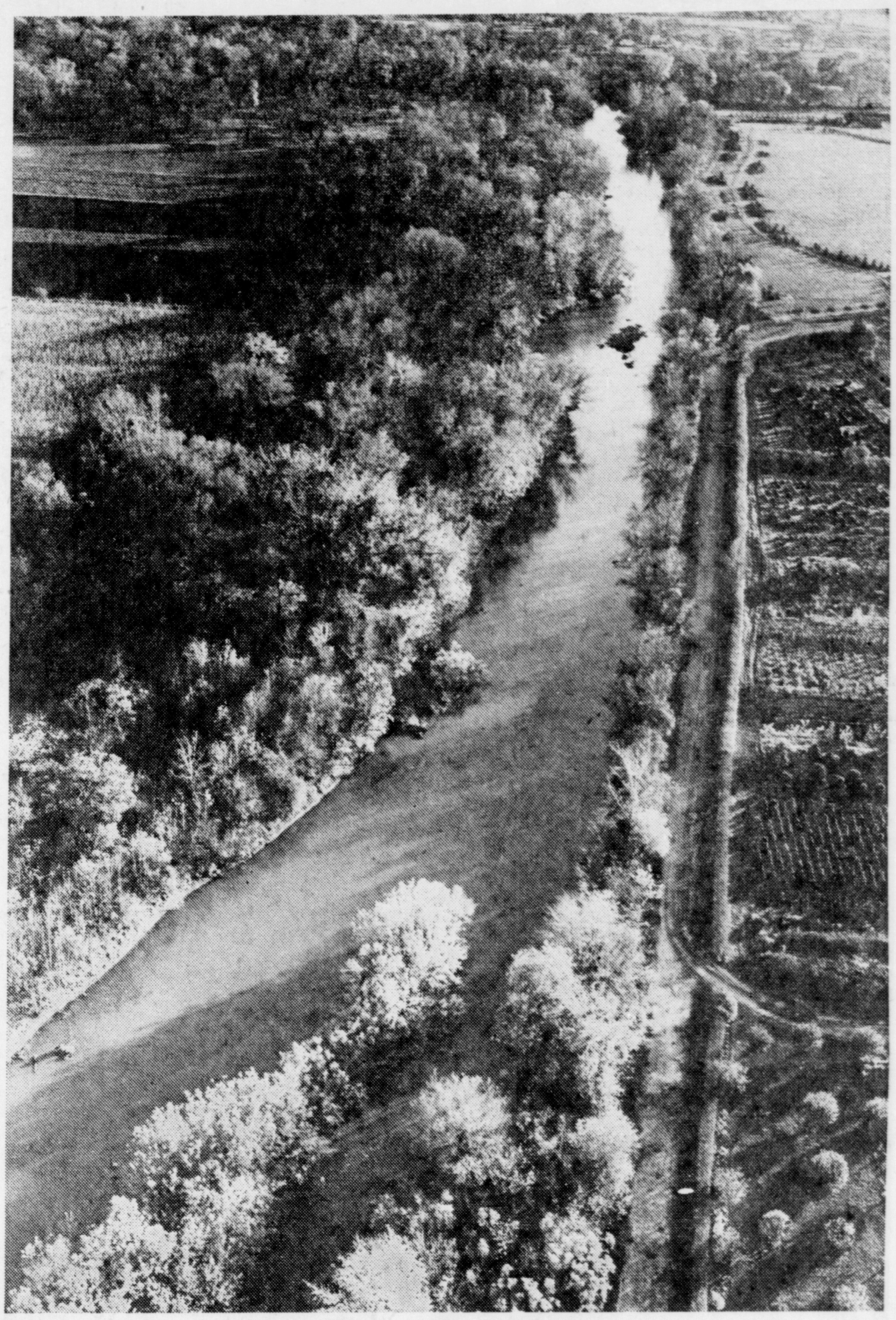
Americans first showed an interest in wresting control of the western lands, including the Illinois country, from their British enemies in 1779 when Virginia Gov. Patrick Henry sent George Rogers Clark to capture British-held posts.

Clark caught the British by surprise at Kaskaskia in late 1779 and established an American military presence in the Illinois country. Because of Clark's victories, Virginia created the County of Illinois and annexed it western frontier.

The campaign would give the Americans access to the western lands which the British ceded to them in 1783 when Cornwallis was defeated at Yorktown. Although the infant United States held title to the land, it still had to battle Indian tribes to make it suitable for settlement.

In 1795 Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne and his men overwhelmed Indian braves at Fallen Timbers, Ohio to begin the Indian demise in the northwest country. The victory forced Indians to sign the Treaty of Greenville, ceding three-fourths of Ohio and a "few other parcels" to the United States. One of those parcels was a six square mile piece of land on Lake Michigan — site of the future city of Chicago. Its important position in the western movement had been recognized.

Eight years later, in 1803, the United States dispatched a military post to establish a fort on the shores of Lake Michigan. Fort Dearborn would give the settlement the permanence it needed to become the metropolitan area it is today.



THE DES PLAINES River provided the first French explorers of the Chicago area a route inland to fertile trapping lands of the Mississippi River Valley. French explorer Louis Joliet said in 1673 that a continuous water route from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico could be made by cutting a short channel between the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Central location to play major role in U.S. history

by LUISA GINNETTI

Illinois was destined to play a major role in the development of the nation for several reasons, including its centralized location and focal point as a center for transportation.

The state abounds with navigable rivers on both sides of its border and sports a major natural resource for shipping at its northern tip, Lake Michigan. Economic growth for the state and surrounding areas was inevitable as a result.

The development of railroads as a fast and economical means of transportation did more for the growth of the country than probably any other single industrial factor and Illinois, specifically Chicago, was at the heart of this development.

The natural geography placing Lake Michigan on the city's doorstep made Chicago the inherent center for railroad development with lines stretching both east and west from the city. Lake Michigan served as a water route as well as a barrier forcing railroads and wagons to go around its southern tip making Chicago the only good harbor at the Lake's southern end.

As a result of these conditions the state managed to enjoy several "firsts" in the nation's history. Two are:

- The first use of railroad mail service was inaugurated in the country on a run from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa in 1864.
- Years later in 1916 the first use of an airplane to carry mail took place in a flight from Chicago to New York City. A regular airmail route between these two metropolises opened two years later.

The Prairie State also served the country's development through a lesser known but significant contribution which some history buffs cite as the single most important factor for settling the West.

Joseph F. Glidden's invention of barbed wire in 1874 provided farmers and ranchers the type of fencing they needed to protect both their property and cattle to thus convert open ranges into pastures and farms.

Other Illinois inventors whose products contributed heavily to the industrial and economic growth of the country included John Deere, who in 1837 perfected the steel plow, and Cyrus McCormick, whose grain reaper allowed farmers in the 1840s to speed up their harvesting capacity from three acres of wheat per day to more than 15 acres per day.

Illinois also served as a political growth center for the country with the roots of the Republican Party buried deep in the state's heritage. The first group to officially use the name as a political tag, a group of abolitionists from Illinois' northern counties, met in 1854 in Springfield to hold the party's first official convention.

Abraham Lincoln, perhaps the state's best known favorite son, joined the party in 1856 and carried its banner to the White House for the first time four years later. Ulysses S. Grant, the only other Illinoisan to serve as the nation's Chief Executive, also was a member of the Republican Party.

Today Illinois sports the nation's second largest city, the world's busiest airport and leads all other states in the production of corn and soybeans. It is thus perhaps fitting that she entered the union as the 21st state for Illinois did much to help the nation come of age.

Pioneers find vast grass fields on arriving here

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Settlers who came to the Prairie State 200 years ago marveled at the vast fields of grass as high as the shoulders of their horses.

Prairies stretching as far as the eye could see were inhabited by buffalo, coyotes, foxes and prairie chickens.

The natural prairie gave way to farmland and eventually to roads, buildings and manicured suburban lawns. But now there is a move afoot in the state to reestablish a prairie.

Local residents are financing a program which could result in the first national park in the state, a prairie park inhabited by wild buffalo and other animals in an area undivided by roads, buildings or utility lines.

WORK TO BUILD the prairie in downstate Fulton County has begun. The beginnings of a buffalo herd — one bull and four cows — expanded in April with the birth of three male calves and one female calf.

Expeditions to collect seeds from grasses indigenous to the original Illinois prairies have led to some plots already being seeded.

The work is the outgrowth of a Metropolitan Sanitary District program aimed at finding a way to dispose of sewage sludge, a syrupy substance left after sewage solids are treated.

Faced with the problem of what to do with the sludge and a limited amount of open land left in Cook County, the sanitary district decided to reclaim strip-mined land in Fulton County. While much of the land already has been reclaimed for use as farmland, the idea to recreate a prairie has attracted much more attention than merely adding more acres of corn to the southern Illinois corn belt.

Tom Edwards, a reporter for the Peoria Journal Star who promotes the idea of the "Big Bluestem Prairie," envisions deer, elk, antelope, longhorned cattle and wild horses.

HE TALKS OF A train encircling 30,000 acres of preserve and tourists coming to camp at the park to see a working farm unit, an Indian village and zoological displays.

Edwards says the sludge-fertilized grass will be able to support more animals than a natural prairie because it has a much higher protein content than unfertilized grass and will grow taller and thicker. The prairie project will also enable the sanitary district to apply sludge to the land for more months out of the year because the dense dod will hold the fertilizer which would merely run off of corn fields in winter.

The MSD currently is supporting the project with local tax money and has begun work with an advisory committee of people from across the state to plan the prairie project.

Recently the Fulton County Board approved a land use plan for the project and with some areas already planted and the buffalo herd beginning, the prairie may be a reality in the not too distant future.

Want things better

German settlers come with grants and hope

by JOE SWICKARD

They came from New England with land grants, or were lured by inexpensive land, and from Germany seeking relief from recurring wars and revolutions.

The early settlers of the Northwest Suburbs came here wanting something better and were willing to strive for it. Although the area was hardly an untamed frontier in the early 1830s, they still had to face hostile Indians, claim jumpers and prejudice.

Perhaps the earliest settler to the region was a Captain Wright, who held a commission from the Vermont militia and fought in the battle of Plattsburg in the War of 1812.

Early records were scanty, often marked by the absence of Christian names or varied spellings of surnames. The good Captain was known to have built a log cabin in Maine Township in 1832 but then the record becomes cloudy.

Settlement of Wheeling Township began in 1833 when a man named Sweet built a log cabin in the spring of '33 and endured until the next October when he sold out to George Strong for $60.

Strong was advised not to settle because Indian treaties were not yet completed and his reception could be warmer than he wanted.

Strong moved into the cabin and was shortly thereafter visited by a dozen Indians. A ruckus started and Strong flattened one of the Indians.

According to story, Strong was immediately surrounded by the armed Indians and would have met a quick death had he not impressed his attackers with his bravado.

Once the area was open to more white settlers, conflicts were confined to the newcomers as the Native Americans moved on. Often these disputes centered around allegations of claim jumping.

An "inferior court" of local residents, was empaneled to settle claims. One court called upon a doctor to verify the "illness" of two women that a group of squatters said prevented their moving.

The doctor pronounced the women fit. The court carried the women, still in bed, outside and then pulled down the squatters' cabin.

Not all conflicting claims were so easily settled, death could be the result of the showdowns.

In 1840, Milton Kent, accompanied by his sons Orange and Bradford, raced into DuPage County to evict squatters. The claimjumpers were ready with a rifle, pistol and butcher knife.

Milton was stabbed to death and Bradford was wounded in the back. Bradford was still strong enough to assist Orange in routing the killers.

The Kent brothers also figure in another case of early Plum Grove justice, but this one bordered on the supernatural.

Years later Bradford fell ill in Chicago with a fever and was brought back to Plum Grove to die. He was laid in a shanty outside a tavern where the mourners met.

Orange went to the shanty to inspect his brother's "corpse," when reportedly it sat upright and spoke: "Orange, where is my wallet? It was in my pantaloons and had $63 in it."

A mourner confessed taking the money and Bradford lay still from then on, so the tale goes.

Less dramatic, but certainly as important, was the arrival from Oswego, N.Y., of Asa Dunton and his sons James and William. Besides establishing the village that became Arlington Heights, the family provided early Justices of the Peace, county supervisors and township officials.

George Ela was an early settler around Palatine as was Alexander H. McClure. McClure and Asa Dunton lived on either side of an old Indian burial mound.

For some, the area was stopping point for pioneers before they were lured off by tales of gold in the west. Some trekked off to California or the Klondike to find wealth.

The road was rough and the term "going to California" became synonymous with dying. Silas Sutherland left his wife and family to try his luck. On the way home his horse died so all he could do was start walking. When he returned, his family had long since given up hope.

After the initial flood of New Englanders, the Germans sought a new life here. Many came by way of Buffalo, N.Y.

Kirchoff, Kehe, Seiburg, Klehm, Russel, Busse and Meyer — all common today — were harsh, unfamiliar names to the New Englanders. The Germans' industry, and cash-on-the-line way of doing business brought them acceptance.

The Busses would be a remarkable family anywhere. Christian Busse, born in Germany in 1823, came to Cook County in 1848 with six children. Eight generations later, the Busses now number more than 1,000 strong.

Socrates Rand, in 1835, found the Des Plaines River area to his liking and built a cabin. A town grew with his name around his homestead: It was called Des Plaines.

Early downtown sparse to look at -- but did well

by KURT BAER

String out a funeral parlor, dry goods store, a saloon, livery stable and an apothecary shop along a dusty dirt street flanked by wooden sidewalks.

Stir in a grain mill, dairy processing plant and maybe a small metal works.

Then set the clock back 100 years and you've got the makings of a modern business community Northwest of Chicago — 19th Century style.

Commerce and industry have been a part of the Northwest towns since earliest settlement days. At first, local businesses were founded to meet the day-to-day needs of the pioneer farmers and homesteaders who settled here.

But before the turn of the century, industries in towns like Palatine, Riverview (Des Plaines) and Dunton (Arlington Heights) already were producing goods and services for an area that stretched well beyond the still tiny settlement towns.

The frugality and enterprise of these early merchants and businessmen are the financial cornerstones of today's suburban shopping centers and sprawling industrial parks.

The agricultural tradition of the towns was the first to show itself in commerce. Palatine in the mid-1800's had an operating flax mill, lumber planing mill, grist mill and grain elevator, Dutch-style windmill and a cider mill. A business census in 1884 also counted 5 dry goods, 2 drug, 2 hardware and 3 horse and wagon stores.

As early as 1861, farmers were lining up their buckboards in front of the William's Creamery at State Road and Miner Street in Arlington Heights to process five or six cans of milk into butter and cheese.

But soon industries of more substance were dotting the Northwest horizon.

In 1876, residents of Arlington Heights raised $11,000 to build a two-story brick foundry and machine shop for the Sigwalt Manufacturing Co., sewing machine makers. In 1883, the plant was expanded and sold to the Diamond Sewing machine company which continued operation on Foundry Road until it was wiped out by fire in 1895.

From the ashes rose a plant that would grow to become nation-wide distributor of school desks and opera chairs known as the Arlington Seating Co. The firm was founded by Al Volz, one of Arlington Heights most illustrious historical figures.

Riverview, an incorporated area south of the original town of Des Plaines, counted five factories by 1886, including the first commercial maker of crayons.

In an area bounded by Oakton, Touhy, River and Mount Prospect roads, stood the Steel Car Works, Woolen Mills, Safety Electric, the Schaefer Piano Co. and the Kreh Chalk and Pencil Co.

The colored chalk pencils manufactured in Riverview became known as "Kreh-ons," the phonetic antecedent of today's crayons.

Between 1899 and 1903, four of the five factories in Riverview were burned to the ground by an arsonist. and what had once been the industrial hub of the Northwest degenerated into a swampy slough known as "Frogtown."

The years surrounding World War I brought much-needed improvements in municipal services which, in turn, fostered further business development.

Streets were paved, water and sewer systems constructed, fire protection was upgraded, and, in 1910, electric lights were burning on the streets of Palatine. By 1907, wireless "crystal sets" were bringing radio messages into thousands of homes, and the motor car was signalling the end of the livery barn, blacksmith shop and Old Dobbin. By 1920, Main Street was lined with cars, and auto sales and service became an important part of the local economy.

The decade of the Twenties were boom years with businesses blossoming to meet the post-World War I population increase. Arlington Heights population doubled during the decade from 2,250 to 4,997. Old wood frame buildings in the downtown centers were being remodeled or replaced with new brick buildings.

Between 1924-26, a bowling alley, dairy, movie theater, flower shop and two combination store and apartment buildings went up in downtown Arlington Heights.

The bootleg whiskey business flourished during the 20's, especially in Des Plaines, scene for the exploits of one of the city's most colorful residents, Roger Touhy. To the many European-born persons living in the Northwest area, beer, wine and whiskey were natural beverages that residents were not willing to forego. Federal officials and local police conducted numerous raids during the dry years.

The Great Depression brought economic chaos to the Northwest suburbs. Local banks closed and one of the few new businesses, a relief canning factory, opened in Arlington Heights. Banks closed and many small merchants operated on a barter system, or outright charity.

The federal Works Projects Administration (WPA) helped build a new city hall in Des Plaines and the Recreation Park field house and swimming pool in Arlington Heights. Private commercial development was at a standstill.

But World War II and the post-war boom changed all that. The Northwest suburbs entered the modern era of rapid land development, population explosions, the shopping center, expressway and industrial park that are the familiar landmarks of today.

Bicentennial highlights women's role

The role of women during the American Revolution is the theme of a major exhibition planned for the commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Society, the exhibit will open for three months in Plymouth Hall, Plymouth, Massachusetts, in June 1976. It will then tour to New York; Washington, D.C.; Cleveland; St. Louis; San Francisco; New Orleans and Atlanta.

"The Changing Role of Women in the American Revolutionary Era" will depict the contributions of women in warfare, commerce, education and religion. The exhibit has been recognized as an official national Bicentennial project by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

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Commerce and Industry

Early downtown sparse to look at -- but did well

by KURT BAER

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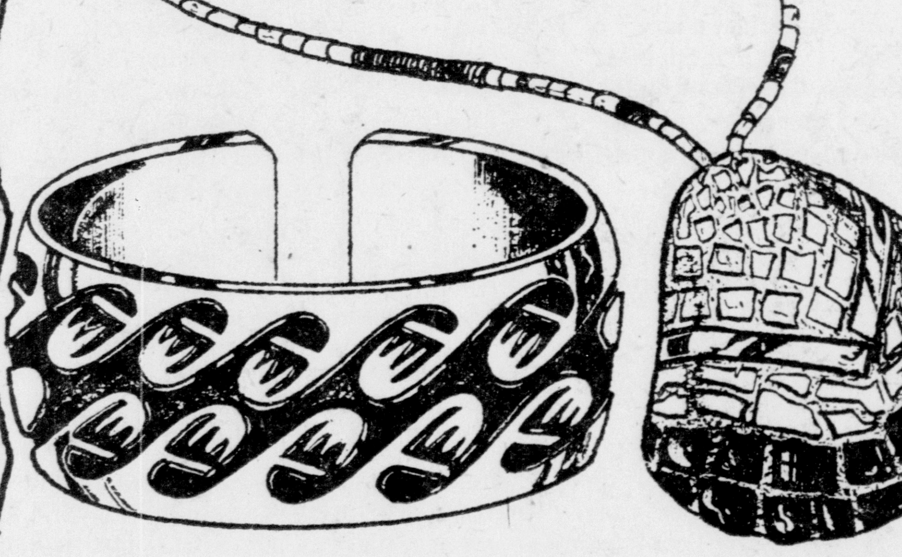

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DAR proves its ancestry

We are all related to each other -- or so some have said

by MONICA PERIN

It is said by some that if you go back far enough, we're all related to each other.

Certainly, many Americans today are descended from those illustrious families who struggled to create a free and independent nation 200 years ago, although these ancestral lines are often complicated and difficult to trace.

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) base their membership on just such proven ancestry, and a number of area members are related to Revolutionary figures whose names and deeds have shaped history.

Mrs. John Peterson of Elk Grove Village, for instance, is descended from an uncle of Benjamin Franklin. Her grandfather six generations removed (as best this reporter can describe it!) was Eleazer Folger, whose sister gave birth to Benjamin Franklin. Several generations later in the Folger line, a daughter married a Joseph Macy. The Macy line continued down to Mrs. Peterson's mother, who is Agnes Macy.

MRS. PETERSON said her aunt, who was a librarian, worked out this relationship, tracing the line all the way back to a signer of the Magna Carta in England. Another early ancestor was a pilot of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Peterson herself has completed other lines in her family and is working on more. She has one ancestor who served as an army Captain during the Revolution and whose wife also was a public servant during the war.

Mrs. Frederick Pfeffer of Mount Prospect may be related to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, brilliant Revolutionary commander who turned the tide of the war in the South and recaptured Charleston, S.C., from the British. Mrs. Pfeffer has not yet begun to document this piece of information, which was recently passed to her.

But she definitely is a descendant of Lt. John Hammond, who fought in the Battle of Lake Champlain at Ticonderoga, and of Samuel Marble, a colonial minuteman who fought at the Battle of Lexington — the first battle of the Revolution.

Mrs. Pfeffer tells of reading about Samuel Marble in genealogical works: "He and 36 men were attending a wedding when the rider came through to call them. All 36, including the groom, hurried the 40 miles to Lexington.

"One died of a heart attack on the way. They had been told there were only a few British, but there were 600. Nine of these men were killed, including the groom."

Mrs. Pfeffer "started from scratch" to trace this line of ancestry, a task which took her two years. She even acquired the powder horn carried by Sam Marble in the war, but it later was lost.

Samuel Marble was also a brother-in-law of Gen. Israel Putnam, another well-known Revolutionary military man. Putnam supposedly left his plow in the furrow to dash off to join the patriot forces at Lexington and Concord. He later was prominent in the battles of Bunker Hill, Long Island and Fort Montgomery.

Mrs. Maurice Garland of Rolling Meadows by all logic shouldn't have any activist patriot ancestors, but she does.

"**MY ANCESTORS** were very poor Quakers but very good patriots. They always went to war and got kicked out of the Quakers, then later repented and were let back in!"

She is a direct descendant of Robert Forman, a Quaker who was paymaster of the 9th Virginia Regiment. Mrs. Garland's maiden name is Forman.

Robert Forman's parents came to America with William Penn. The younger Forman later moved to what is now West Virginia, where he founded the first Quaker church in the area — then enlisted in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Garland also is related to David Graham, who was a spy for the colonies.

Mrs. Ronald Moschel of Mount Prospect is descended from another minuteman at the Battle of Lexington. Her grandfather several generations back was Jacob Nash, who might well have been a neighbor of John and Abigail Adams, since all lived at that time in Braintree, Mass.

MRS. JOHN Peterson of Elk Grove Village looks over a pictorial record of her ancestors, who include patriot Benjamin Franklin.

Nation's 200th birthday special to DAR members

While our nation's Bicentennial means much to every American, there is one group to whom the country's 200th birthday is especially significant.

It is the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose members can trace their ancestry back to a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, served the cause of American independence during the Revolutionary War. This ancestor might be a sailor, soldier, civil officer or someone who rendered patriotic aid in one of the several colonies or states.

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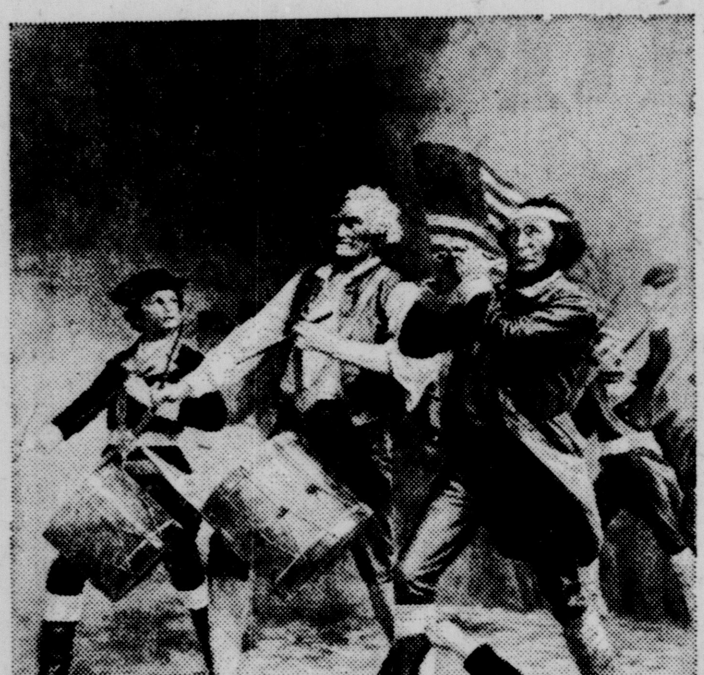

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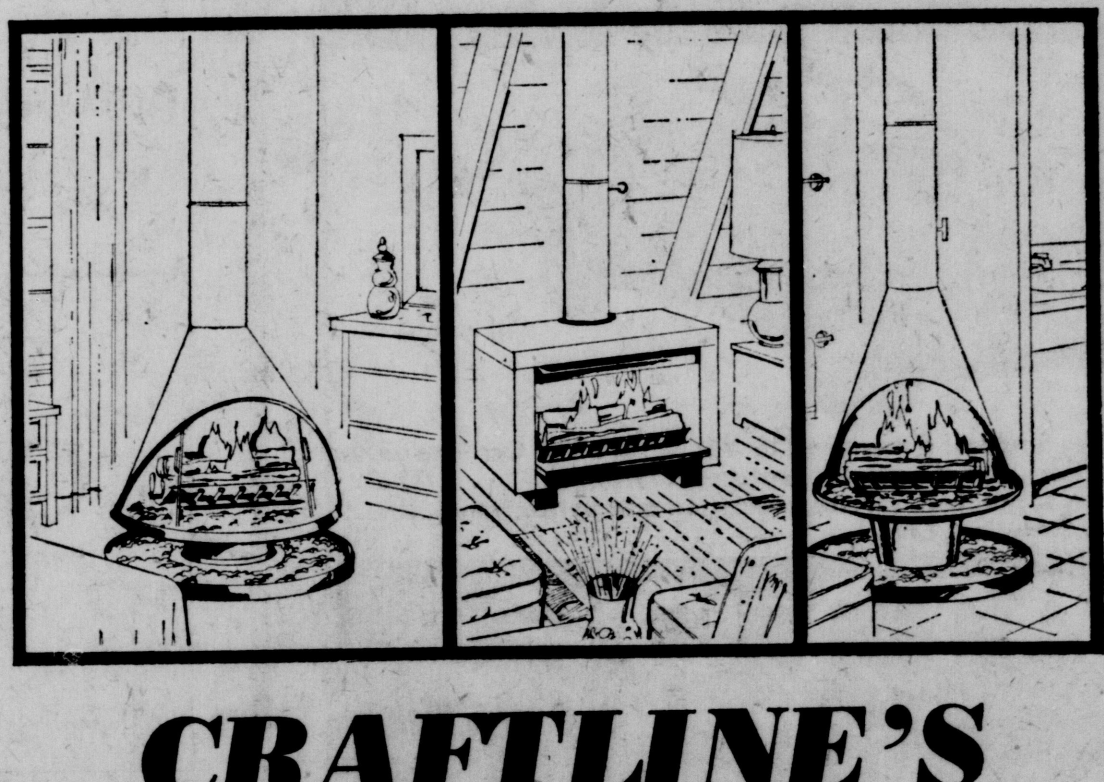

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DAR proves its ancestry

We are all related to each other -- or so some have said

by MONICA PERIN

It is said by some that if you go back far enough, we're all related to each other.

Certainly, many Americans today are descended from those illustrious families who struggled to create a free and independent nation 200 years ago, although these ancestral lines are often complicated and difficult to trace.

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) base their membership on just such proven ancestry, and a number of area members are related to Revolutionary figures whose names and deeds have shaped history.

Mrs. John Peterson of Elk Grove Village, for instance, is descended from an uncle of Benjamin Franklin. Her grandfather six generations removed (as best this reporter can describe it!) was Eleazer Folger, whose sister gave birth to Benjamin Franklin. Several generations later in the Folger line, a daughter married a Joseph Macy. The Macy line continued down to Mrs. Peterson's mother, who is Agnes Macy.

MRS. PETERSON said her aunt, who was a librarian, worked out this relationship, tracing the line all the way back to a signer of the Magna Carta in England. Another early ancestor was a pilot of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Peterson herself has completed other lines in her family and is working on more. She has one ancestor who served as an army Captain during the Revolution and whose wife also was a public servant during the war.

Mrs. Frederick Pfeffer of Mount Prospect may be related to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, brilliant Revolutionary commander who turned the tide of the war in the South and recaptured Charleston, S.C., from the British. Mrs. Pfeffer has not yet begun to document this piece of information, which was recently passed to her.

But she definitely is a descendant of Lt. John Hammond, who fought in the Battle of Lake Champlain at Ticonderoga, and of Samuel Marble, a colonial minuteman who fought at the Battle of Lexington — the first battle of the Revolution.

Mrs. Pfeffer tells of reading about Samuel Marble in genealogical works: "He and 36 men were attending a wedding when the rider came through to call them. All 36, including the groom, hurried the 40 miles to Lexington.

"One died of a heart attack on the way. They had been told there were only a few British, but there were 600. Nine of these men were killed, including the groom."

Mrs. Pfeffer "started from scratch" to trace this line of ancestry, a task which took her two years. She even acquired the powder horn carried by Sam Marble in the war, but it later was lost.

Samuel Marble was also a brother-in-law of Gen. Israel Putnam, another well-known Revolutionary military man. Putnam supposedly left his plow in the furrow to dash off to join the patriot forces at Lexington and Concord. He later was prominent in the battles of Bunker Hill, Long Island and Fort Montgomery.

Mrs. Maurice Garland of Rolling Meadows by all logic shouldn't have any activist patriot ancestors, but she does.

"MY ANCESTORS were very poor Quakers but very good patriots. They always went to war and got kicked out of the Quakers, then later repented and were let back in!"

She is a direct descendant of Robert Forman, a Quaker who was paymaster of the 9th Virginia Regiment. Mrs. Garland's maiden name is Forman.

Robert Forman's parents came to America with William Penn. The younger Forman later moved to what is now West Virginia, where he founded the first Quaker church in the area — then enlisted in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Garland also is related to David Graham, who was a spy for the colonies.

Mrs. Ronald Moschel of Mount Prospect is descended from another minuteman at the Battle of Lexington. Her grandfather several generations back was Jacob Nash, who might well have been a neighbor of John and Abigail Adams, since all lived at that time in Braintree, Mass.

MRS. JOHN Peterson of Elk Grove Village looks over a pictorial record of her ancestors, who include patriot Benjamin Franklin.

Nation's 200th birthday special to DAR members

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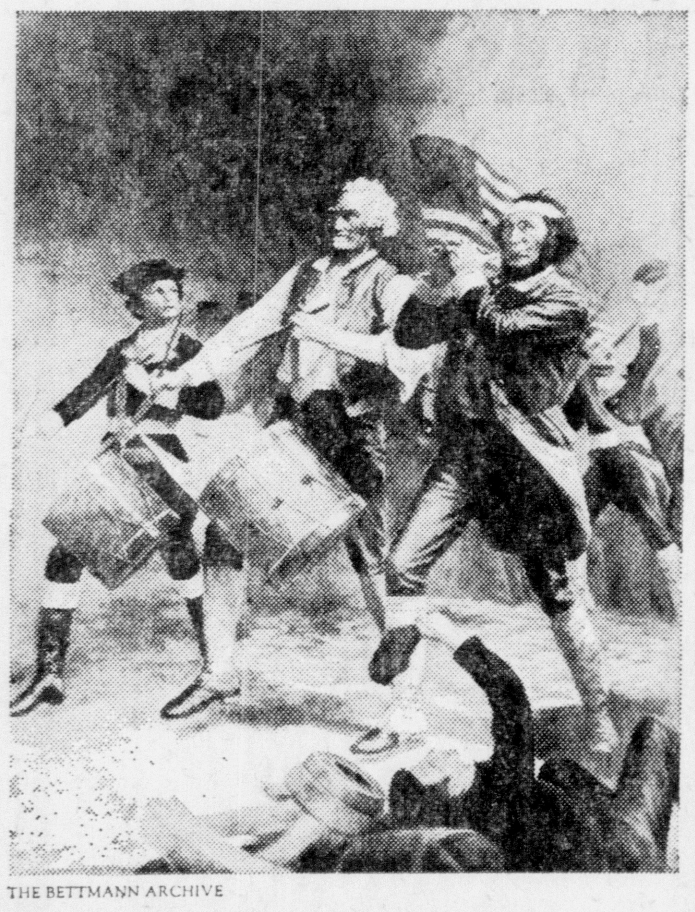

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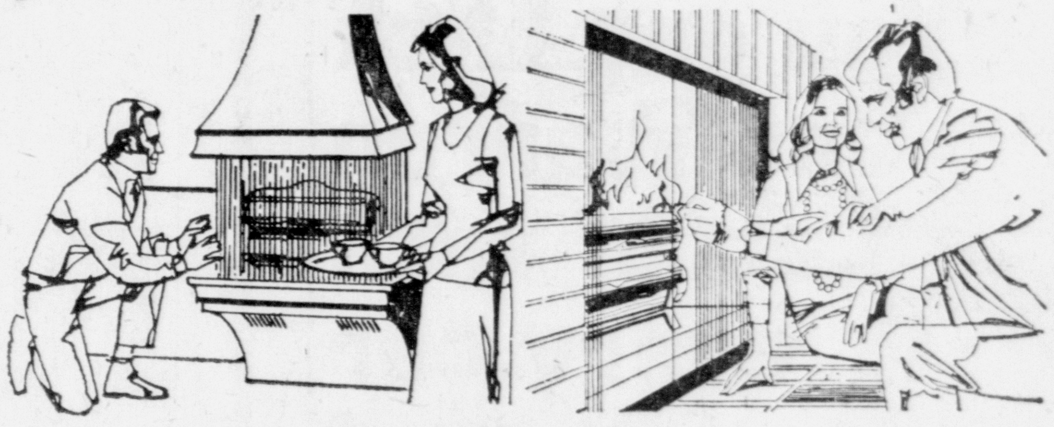

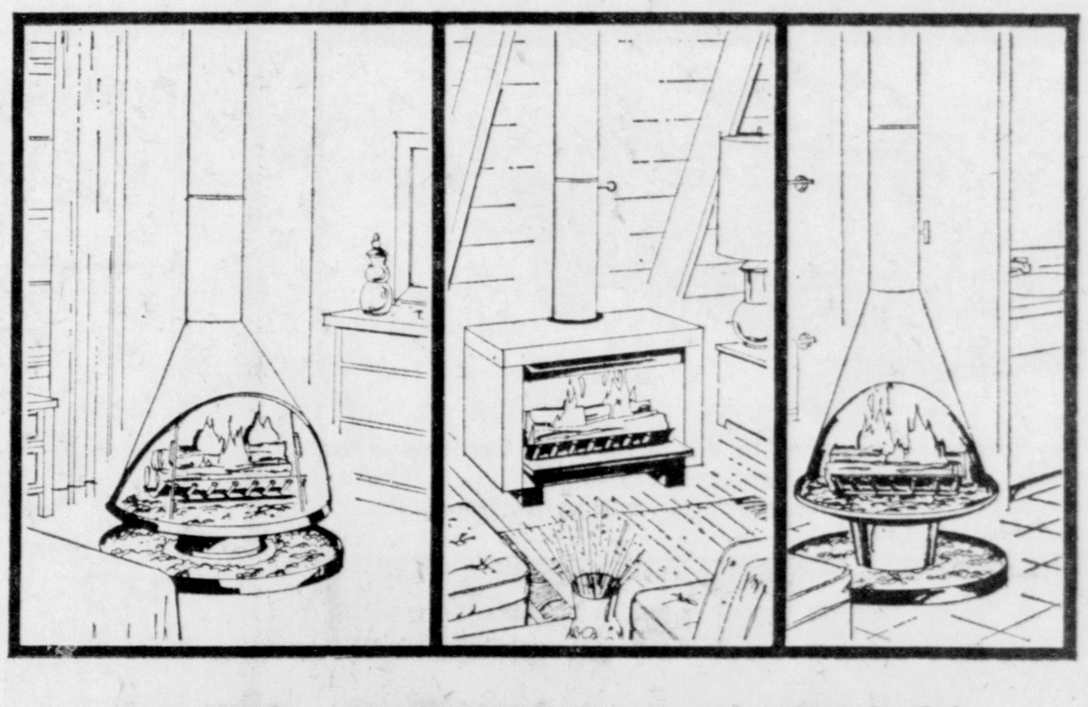

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Could be nation's first food?

Early gardens produce U.S. food 200 years ago--herbs

by BARBARA LADD

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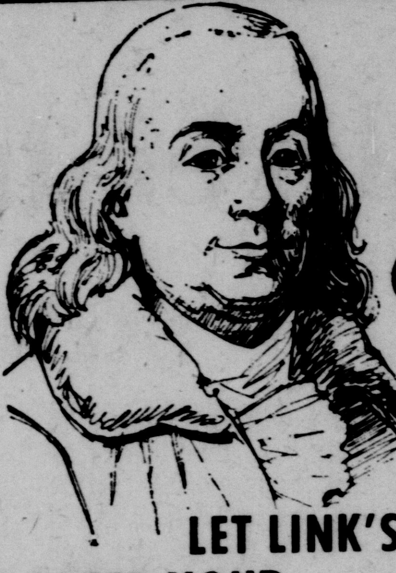

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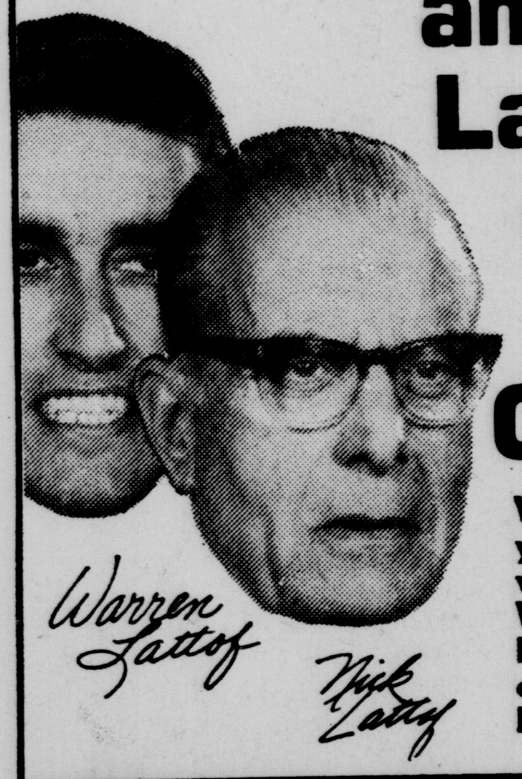
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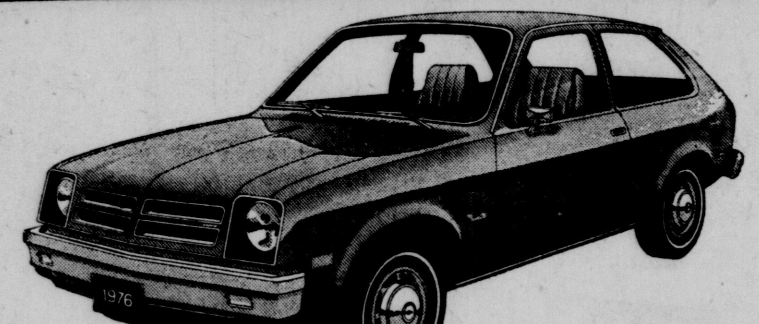

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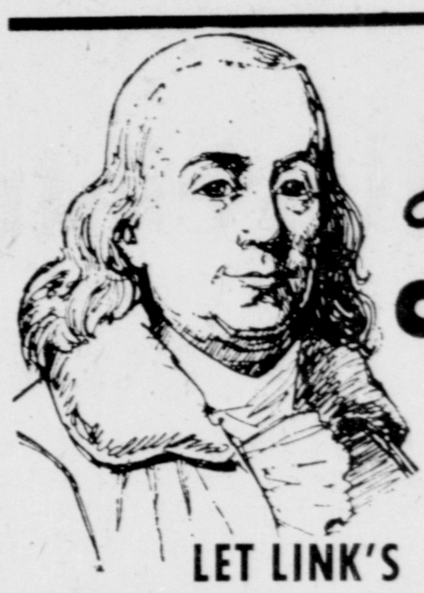

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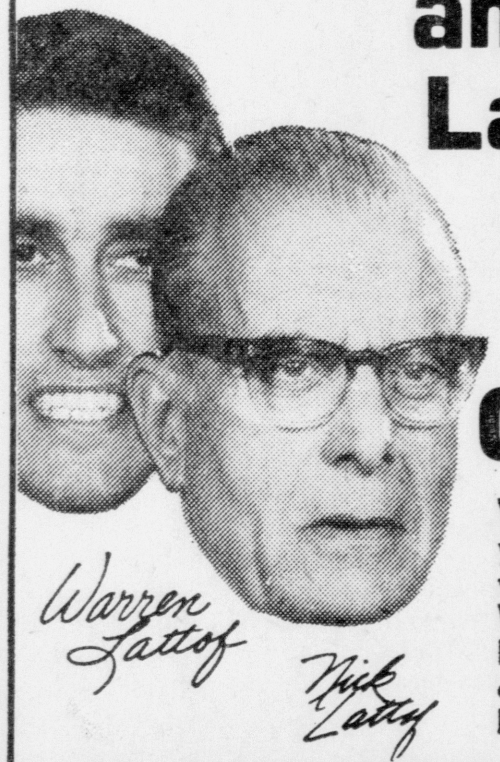

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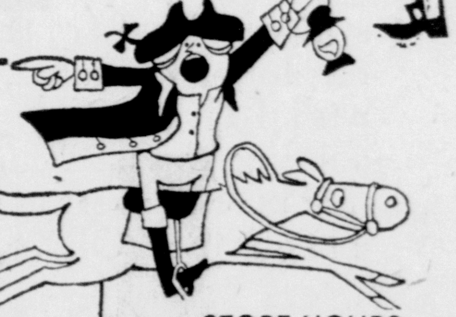

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9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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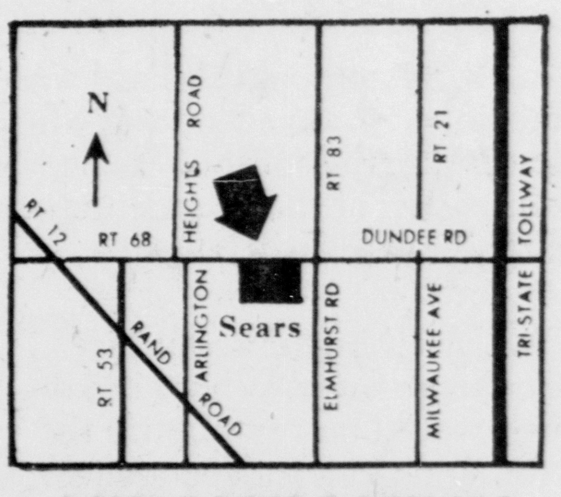

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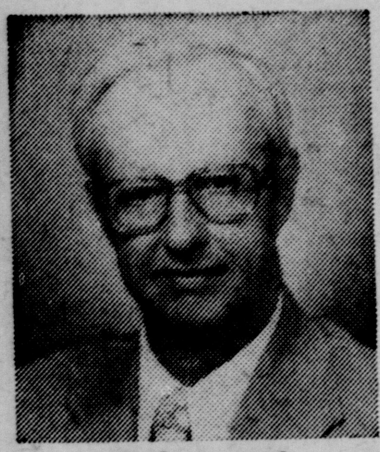
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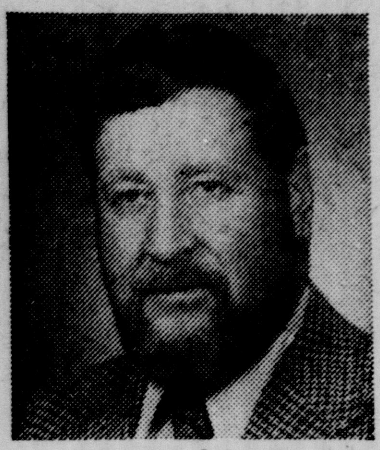
Broker/Sales Manager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Celine Allen G.R.I.
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Vicki Neumann
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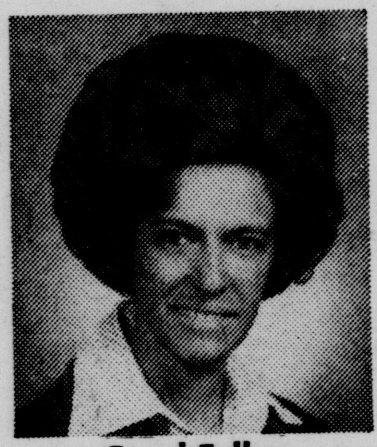
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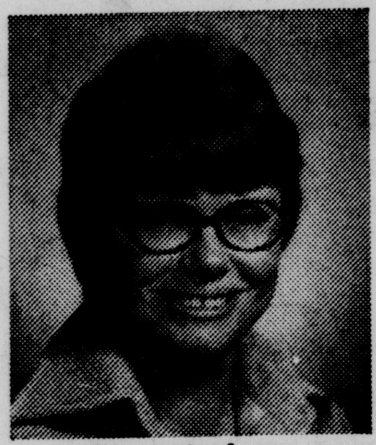
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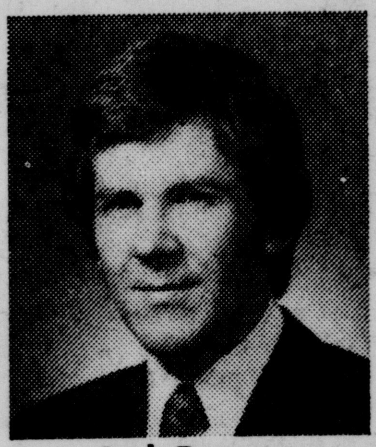
Sales Associate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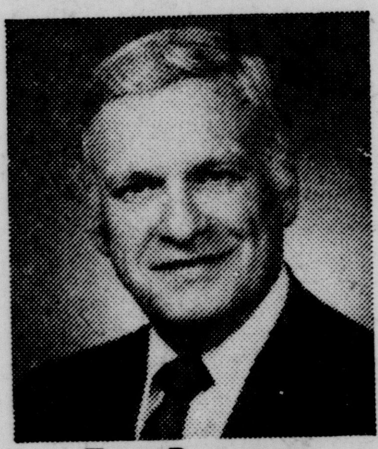
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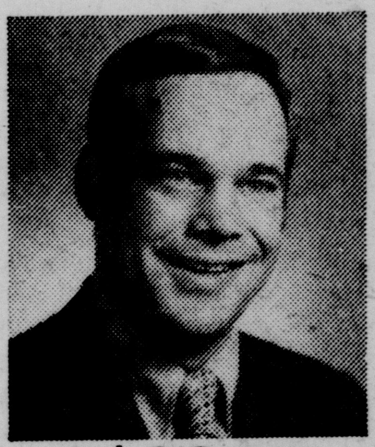
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Jim Blaeser G.R.I.
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When representing home sellers the HOB staff concerns itself with the best interests of the people. Marketing to be successful includes proper pricing, attentive advertising, and most important the ability to bring the buyer and seller together on mutually agreeable terms OF THE PEOPLE.

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The success of the HOB organization is attributable to the high degree of professionalism exercised BY THE PEOPLE of HOB. The company is a known success not only in the northwest suburbs but across the country thru their affiliation with the National Association of Realtors and the North American Brokers Association.

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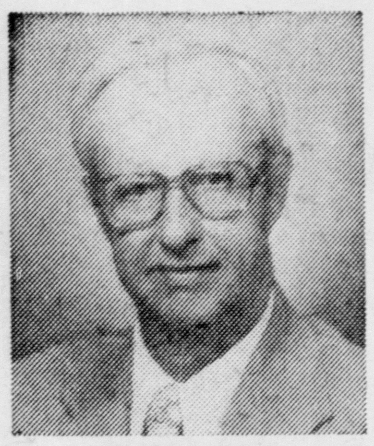
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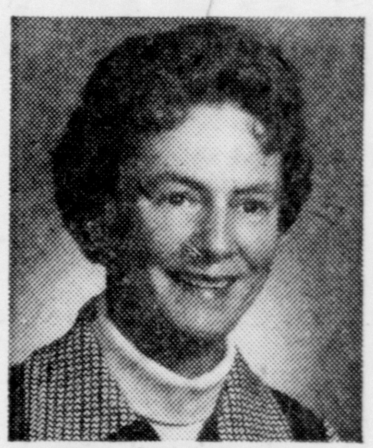
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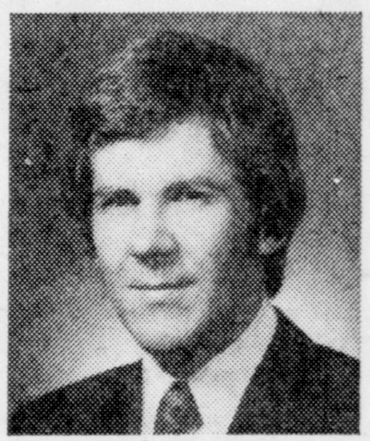
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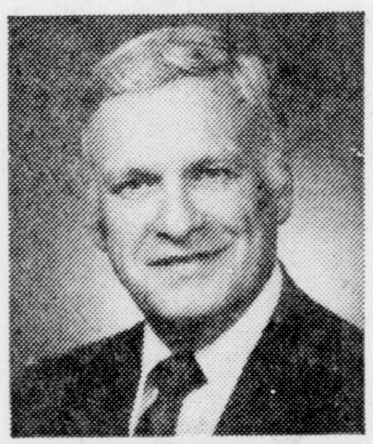
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In 1925 and 1927, the Northwest Highway and Arlington Park Race Track were responsible for another spurt in the population, swelling the number of citizens to 4,997.

The decade of 1950-60 brought growing pains to the community. Old-timers wanted quiet residential areas and battled newcomers who sought open spaces with the convenience of city life. The population increased by about 5,000 every three years during that period.

A chain reaction of events sparked improvements and adjustments in the village in the decade. The availability of the G.I. loan made subdivisions an attractive possibility for the commuters, and veterans' children began overloading school facilities. Yearly bond issues to enlarge schools and improve municipal services followed.

In the years between 1960 and 1970, Arlington Heights was the fastest growing city in the state of Illinois. Today, with an estimated population of 73,000 persons it is the largest of all Chicago's Northwest suburbs.

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Hoffman Estates' first residents roamed the area more than 3,000 years ago — tribes of Indians known as the Illiniwek.

White men didn't come to the area now incorporated in Hoffman Estates until the end of the Blackhawk Indian Wars in 1832. By the 1940s, the Indians were gone and German immigrants began to move in.

A German couple, John and Caroline Gieseke, were among the first residents in the area. They purchased a farm from the U.S. government in the 1850's and worked it until 1943. The farmhouse was to become the first village hall.

In 1943 the farm was sold for $150 an acre to playwright Arthur Hammerstein and his wife Dorothy Dalton, a silent screen actress of the early 1900s. Hammerstein and his wife called their farm Headacres and raised pure-blooded Duroc Jersey hogs and Holstein dairy cattle.

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Hoffman Estates is now in its second generation. Many of the youngsters raised in the village during the early years are starting families of their own in their home town.

For most residents, the village represents suburban life as it is often typified. A recent village poll showed most residents are satisfied with the way the village is run despite what they consider excessive local taxes.

Prospect Heights

History is still in the making for Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area in Wheeling Township.

For the last decade or so, the small community has been battling for survival against its three neighbors — Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling. The ultimate goal for many of its residents is incorporation — formation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The community has never lacked an identity of its own despite the overwhelming presence of its neighbors. It has a park district, post office branch, library and volunteer fire department. All have their foundations in the early development of the community.

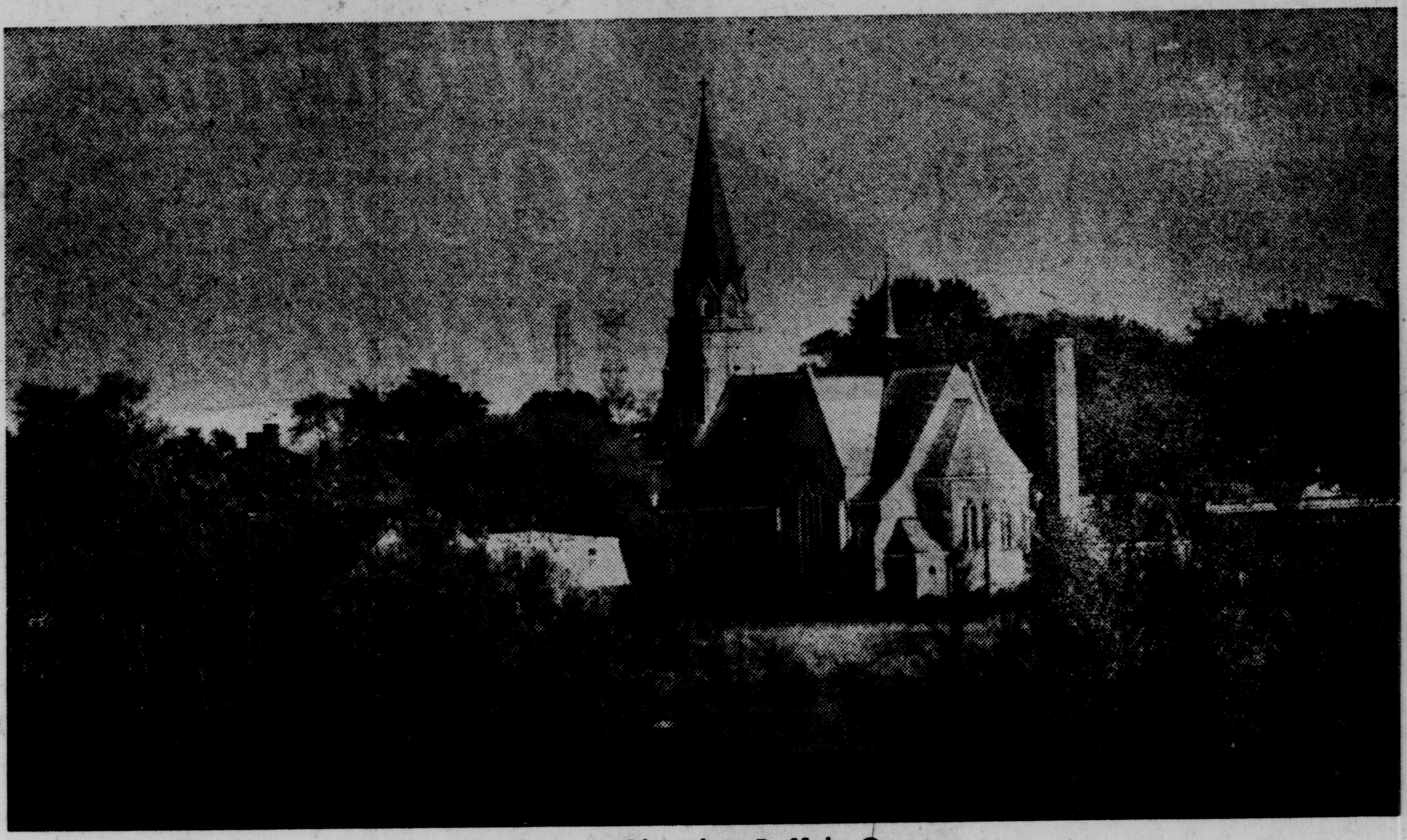
The fire department was started during World War II when area Civil Defense leaders met with the Lions Club to raise $200 for brooms, rakes and garden hose to use as weapons against incendiary bombs.

At the time of these talks, Lions Club member F. E. Foor suggested formation of a regular fire protection district to protect the 300 homes and 1,000 residents of the area. The result was the organization of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District. The department's first piece of equipment was a 1926 Chevrolet fire truck donated by community businessmen. Since that time the department has grown to 52 men, four engines, a squad car, an ambulance and a chief's car.

Perhaps the greatest factor contributing to Prospect Heights strong identity is the civic organization known as the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA). The group has been a force for community action since 1939.

The PHIA has fought tirelessly to prevent the annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and to preserve the openness of the area. The group has entered numerous battles to protect and maintain the community, including a lawsuit against Wheeling over annexation of 40 acres of land.

The future of Prospect Heights will be decided within the next year or so as the PHIA continues its fight for incorporation. If that fails, the community will likely be absorbed into the neighboring villages.


St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect officially incorporated in 1917 but its roots reach much further into the past.

Settlers first came to the area now known as Mount Prospect in the mid-1800s. Many of them were German immigrants who arrived in Chicago looking for a new beginning. It was common for such families to walk out Algonquin Road, an old Indian trail, with possessions on their backs and in wheelbarrows, looking for good places to settle.

The village had its start in 1871 when Edward Bourke and Owen Rooney bought farm land from the original land-grant formers. Rooney reportedly bought 160 acres for $100.

Several years later, a builder named E. C. Eggleston bought the property. He built a depot by the railroad tracks and Mount Prospect became a flagstop.

Eggleston was also credited with naming the village. The land he owned was located on a ridge on both sides of the railroad tracks. The land was to be the highest mound of land in Cook County, giving rise to the name of Mount Prospect.

More development came with the arrival of William Busse, an Elk Grove Township resident attracted by the inexpensive land and its proximity to the railroad. He was one of the first homeowners in the village and later became the first mayor when Mount Prospect incorporated.

The community began to grow in the late 1800s. Stores and small businesses sprouted along the main streets in the center of town. By 1893, the population totalled 35 and had mail service once daily.

Early businessmen included John Meyer, a blacksmith and wagon maker; John C. Moehling, owner of a general store; Fey Gustav, meat market owner, and William Wille, who ran a creamery and fuel depot. Because post office quarters were usually found in general stores, Moehling also served as postmaster.

In the early 1900s, most of the townspeople worked at the dairy farms. The milk was carried by horse and cart to the creamery where cheese and other milk products were produced. Dairy products were transported by train to Chicago.

The 1900s also began an era of growing pains for the community. Lighting, street maintenance and other civic problems resulted in the formation of the Mount Prospect Improvement Assn. The association later provided the base for incorporation.

Most of Mount Prospect's growth took place in the post-World War II years. Statistics show the town grew by more than 371 per cent in the years 1950-60 and a once sparsely populated area now boasts more than 48,000 residents.

Rolling Meadows

Residents of Rolling Meadows are proud to say they are "old-timers" in the community, especially if they are original owners of some of the first homes in the city.

It's only natural. After all, there aren't many pioneers left in the Northwest suburbs, were most communities were established over 100 years ago.

But Rolling Meadows is unique. The town did not grow up along with its neighbors. It was created just 20 years ago by an imaginative man named Kimball Hill.

A Park Ridge builder well aware of housing needs in the area, Hill was one of the first to realize a large segment of the early 1950s home-buying market was being left out in the cold.

The war was over and thousands of men just out of the service, with young families to take care of, were looking for places to settle down around Chicago. In the Northwest suburbs, Arlington Heights and other older communities were out of the question for many of these families; homes were just too costly.

Hill surveyed the open lands just west of Arlington Heights, found an area around a country lane named Kirchoff Road and set about building a city specifically designed to meet needs of the young families.

Opposition to Hill's plan was stiff from surrounding communities, but he finally obtained county zoning in 1953 and launched construction.

Using a production line, Hill Homes built between 400 and 500 houses in the first year and a half. Most were frame structures without basements, had two or three bedrooms and sold for $9,000 to $10,000.

By the spring of 1954, a strong community spirit had developed and an active homeowners' association started to talk abut incorporating as a city.

Hill offered to finance the legal procedures to incorporate and a petition calling for a referendum on incorporation was filed just before Christmas of 1954. Arlington Heights and Palatine residents became quite upset at that point, and not everyone in Rolling Meadows was in favor of the idea. Ironically, some residents opposed incorporation because they feared it would bring higher taxes. The city still has one of the lowest municipal tax rates in the area and is the only community that has free garbage service with refuse collected by Mercedes Benz trucks.

The results of the 1955 special incorporation election reflect the uncertainty of residents about becoming a city. There were 1,200 votes cast and the count was 759 for, 447 against.

Since incorporation, the city has spread out in all directions until it now extends almost to the boundaries of its neighbors on all sides.

Wheeling

On a summer day in 1894, the townspeople of Wheeling voted 43 to 3 to incorporate the town along the Des Plaines River as a village.

The population of the community already numbered well over 300 and business along the busy Milwaukee Road was booming. Some of the taverns along the route were beginning to draw some "lawless strangers," though, and a number of civic improvements were needed.

Wheeling had come of age.

The origin of the village dates back to 1833 and a mysterious man known only as Mr. Sweet, reputed to be the first settler in Wheeling Township. The first actual resident of Wheeling was probably Joseph Filkins, who opened the first Wheeling Post Office in 1836 and later ran a popular hotel.

Filkin's hotel, at the corner of Milwaukee Road and what is now Dundee Road, was ideally located to profit by the busy traffic up and down Milwaukee Road, the first main stagecoach route between Green Bay and Chicago. Built in 1835, the road spurred the development of the community, which was formally organized with elected officials in 1850.

By 1894 the town had a school, two general stores, three hotels, two blacksmith shops, a brewery, a dairy and a Lutheran church.

The first village hall, currently headquarters of the Wheeling Historical Society, was erected in 1897. Seven years later, the town purchased its first fire engine for $450 and it remained in use until 1925.

By this time, the twenties were roarin', and so were the German restaurants and taverns lining Milwaukee Road. During this period, the village charged $500 for a liquor license. The "Milwaukee Strip," as it was called, retained its popularity during prohibition because several establishments had installed secret back entrances.

The 1950 Wheeling census, like the tally in nearly every other American town that year, reflected the post-World War II "baby boom." Recognizing the need for increased housing, developers began organizing new subdivisions. The rapid expansion of the village started with construction of the Dunhurst area.

Commercial small-business development spread west from Milwaukee Avenue along Dundee Road, while industry grew up alongside the Soo Line Railroad and near Palwaukee Airport, one of the world's busiest private airfields.

Wheeling, "The Village with Feeling," is a community proud of its colorful past and dedicated to its future.

Inverness

The Village of Inverness is a piece of the North Shore transplanted to the Northwest suburbs.

The village, with its large, estate-like homes, rolling yards and reputation as the home of top business executives, has been part of the suburban scene since 1939.

In that year, A. T. McIntosh, a developer with a dream, began planning and construction of the subdivision which became Inverness.

McIntosh's dream was to build a community for all ages around a golf course, the Inverness Country Club and have nothing but single family homes on large lots.

Originally, houses in the community sold for $9,000 to $16,000. By the early 1960's the cost of a lot alone had risen to $15,000 and inflation has raised costs and home values more since then.

As the community grew it became more exclusive because of the increasing value of homes. The young, newly married couples who had delighted McIntosh when they moved into his dream community began staying away because of rising costs.

As development continued in the Northwest suburbs, residents of Inverness started worrying about their homes, large lots and life styles. In 1962, to protect those things from increasing suburban sprawl, the community incorporated into a village.

There are some differences between Inverness and other villages. The village has no village hall, no full-time employes and few of the trappings of large governments that other Northwest suburban communities have adopted over the years.

To residents of larger, more diverse villages, Inverness is different because of the signs of wealth that abound in the village.

To Inverness residents, however, the village is a comfortable place to live. As one said several years ago, "This town provides a good life."

Stories by
Jill Bettner, Linda Punch

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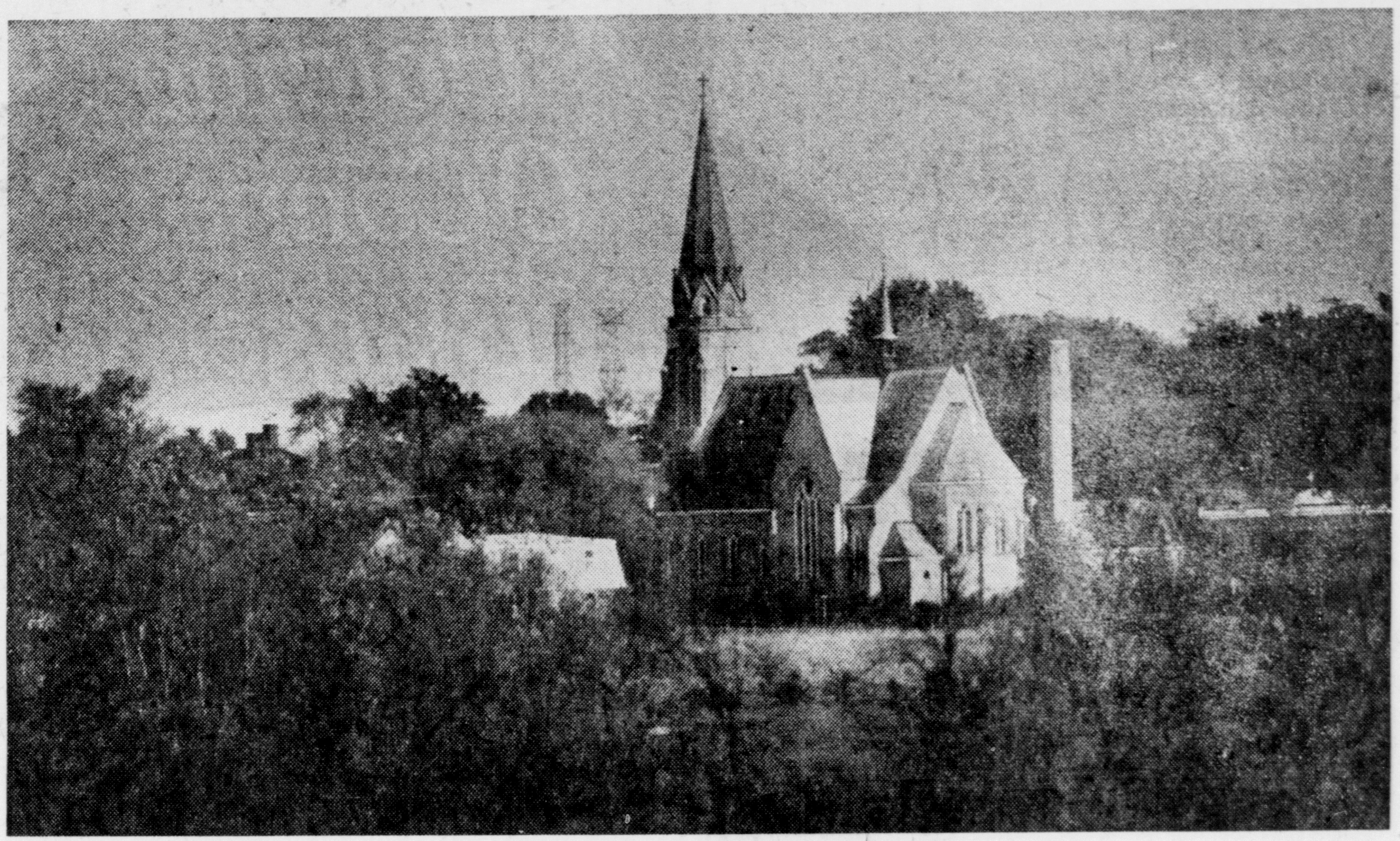
At the time of these talks, Lions Club member F. E. Foor suggested formation of a regular fire protection district to protect the 300 homes and 1,000 residents of the area. The result was the organization of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District. The department's first piece of equipment was a 1926 Chevrolet fire truck donated by community businessmen. Since that time the department has grown to 52 men, four engines, a squad car, an ambulance and a chief's car.

Perhaps the greatest factor contributing to Prospect Heights strong identity is the civic organization known as the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA). The group has been a force for community action since 1939.

The PHIA has fought tirelessly to prevent the annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and to preserve the openness of the area. The group has entered numerous battles to protect and maintain the community, including a lawsuit against Wheeling over annexation of 40 acres of land.

The future of Prospect Heights will be decided within the next year or so as the PHIA continues its fight for incorporation. If that fails, the community will likely be absorbed into the neighboring villages.



St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect officially incorporated in 1917 but its roots reach much further into the past.

Settlers first came to the area now known as Mount Prospect in the mid-1800s. Many of them were German immigrants who arrived in Chicago looking for a new beginning. It was common for such families to walk out Algonquin Road, an old Indian trail, with possessions on their backs and in wheelbarrows, looking for good places to settle.

The village had its start in 1871 when Edward Bourke and Owen Rooney bought farm land from the original land-grant formers. Rooney reportedly bought 160 acres for $100.

Several years later, a builder named E. C. Eggleston bought the property. He built a depot by the railroad tracks and Mount Prospect became a flagstop.

Eggleston was also credited with naming the village. The land he owned was located on a ridge on both sides of the railroad tracks. The land was to be the highest mound of land in Cook County, giving rise to the name of Mount Prospect.

More development came with the arrival of William Busse, an Elk Grove Township resident attracted by the inexpensive land and its proximity to the railroad. He was one of the first homeowners in the village and later became the first mayor when Mount Prospect incorporated.

The community began to grow in the late 1800s. Stores and small businesses sprouted along the main streets in the center of town. By 1893, the population totalled 35 and had mail service once daily.

Early businessmen included John Meyer, a blacksmith and wagon maker; John C. Moehling, owner of a general store; Fey Gustav, meat market owner, and William Wille, who ran a creamery and fuel depot. Because post office quarters were usually found in general stores, Moehling also served as postmaster.

In the early 1900s, most of the townspeople worked at the dairy farms. The milk was carried by horse and cart to the creamery where cheese and other milk products were produced. Dairy products were transported by train to Chicago.

The 1900s also began an era of growing pains for the community. Lighting, street maintenance and other civic problems resulted in the formation of the Mount Prospect Improvement Assn. The association later provided the base for incorporation.

Most of Mount Prospect's growth took place in the post-World War II years. Statistics show the town grew by more than 371 per cent in the years 1950-60 and a once sparsely populated area now boasts more than 48,000 residents.

Rolling Meadows

Residents of Rolling Meadows are proud to say they are "old-timers" in the community, especially if they are original owners of some of the first homes in the city.

It's only natural. After all, there aren't many pioneers left in the Northwest suburbs, were most communities were established over 100 years ago.

But Rolling Meadows is unique. The town did not grow up along with its neighbors. It was created just 20 years ago by an imaginative man named Kimball Hill.

A Park Ridge builder well aware of housing needs in the area, Hill was one of the first to realize a large segment of the early 1950s home-buying market was being left out in the cold.

The war was over and thousands of men just out of the service, with young families to take care of, were looking for places to settle down around Chicago. In the Northwest suburbs, Arlington Heights and other older communities were out of the question for many of these families; homes were just too costly.

Hill surveyed the open lands just west of Arlington Heights, found an area around a country lane named Kirchoff Road and set about building a city specifically designed to meet needs of the young families.

Opposition to Hill's plan was stiff from surrounding communities, but he finally obtained county zoning in 1953 and launched construction.

Using a production line, Hill Homes built between 400 and 500 houses in the first year and a half. Most were frame structures without basements, had two or three bedrooms and sold for $9,000 to $10,000.

By the spring of 1954, a strong community spirit had developed and an active homeowners' association started to talk abut incorporating as a city.

Hill offered to finance the legal procedures to incorporate and a petition calling for a referendum on incorporation was filed just before Christmas of 1954. Arlington Heights and Palatine residents became quite upset at that point, and not everyone in Rolling Meadows was in favor of the idea. Ironically, some residents opposed incorporation because they feared it would bring higher taxes. The city still has one of the lowest municipal tax rates in the area and is the only community that has free garbage service with refuse collected by Mercedes Benz trucks.

The results of the 1955 special incorporation election reflect the uncertainty of residents about becoming a city. There were 1,200 votes cast and the count was 759 for, 447 against.

Since incorporation, the city has spread out in all directions until it now extends almost to the boundaries of its neighbors on all sides.

Wheeling

On a summer day in 1894, the townspeople of Wheeling voted 43 to 3 to incorporate the town along the Des Plaines River as a village.

The population of the community already numbered well over 300 and business along the busy Milwaukee Road was booming. Some of the taverns along the route were beginning to draw some "lawless strangers," though, and a number of civic improvements were needed.

Wheeling had come of age.

The origin of the village dates back to 1833 and a mysterious man known only as Mr. Sweet, reputed to be the first settler in Wheeling Township. The first actual resident of Wheeling was probably Joseph Filkins, who opened the first Wheeling Post Office in 1836 and later ran a popular hotel.

Filkin's hotel, at the corner of Milwaukee Road and what is now Dundee Road, was ideally located to profit by the busy traffic up and down Milwaukee Road, the first main stagecoach route between Green Bay and Chicago. Built in 1835, the road spurred the development of the community, which was formally organized with elected officials in 1850.

By 1894 the town had a school, two general stores, three hotels, two blacksmith shops, a brewery, a dairy and a Lutheran church.

The first village hall, currently headquarters of the Wheeling Historical Society, was erected in 1897. Seven years later, the town purchased its first fire engine for $450 and it remained in use until 1925.

By this time, the twenties were roarin', and so were the German restaurants and taverns lining Milwaukee Road. During this period, the village charged $500 for a liquor license. The "Milwaukee Strip," as it was called, retained its popularity during prohibition because several establishments had installed secret back entrances.

The 1950 Wheeling census, like the tally in nearly every other American town that year, reflected the post-World War II "baby boom." Recognizing the need for increased housing, developers began organizing new subdivisions. The rapid expansion of the village started with construction of the Dunhurst area.

Commercial small-business development spread west from Milwaukee Avenue along Dundee Road, while industry grew up alongside the Soo Line Railroad and near Palwaukee Airport, one of the world's busiest private airfields.

Wheeling, "The Village with Feeling," is a community proud of its colorful past and dedicated to its future.

Inverness

The Village of Inverness is a piece of the North Shore transplanted to the Northwest suburbs.

The village, with its large, estate-like homes, rolling yards and reputation as the home of top business executives, has been part of the suburban scene since 1939.

In that year, A. T. McIntosh, a developer with a dream, began planning and construction of the subdivision which became Inverness.

McIntosh's dream was to build a community for all ages around a golf course, the Inverness Country Club and have nothing but single family homes on large lots.

Originally, houses in the community sold for $9,000 to $16,000. By the early 1960's the cost of a lot alone had risen to $15,000 and inflation has raised costs and home values more since then.

As the community grew it became more exclusive because of the increasing value of homes. The young, newly married couples who had delighted McIntosh when they moved into his dream community began staying away because of rising costs.

As development continued in the Northwest suburbs, residents of Inverness started worrying about their homes, large lots and life styles. In 1962, to protect those things from increasing suburban sprawl, the community incorporated into a village.

There are some differences between Inverness and other villages. The village has no village hall, no full-time employes and few of the trappings of large governments that other Northwest suburban communities have adopted over the years.

To residents of larger, more diverse villages, Inverness is different because of the signs of wealth that abound in the village.

To Inverness residents, however, the village is a comfortable place to live. As one said several years ago, "This town provides a good life."

Stories by

Jill Bettner, Linda Punch

from crossroads to cities

Buffalo Grove

There is a friendly, long-standing debate over who first discovered the rich farm land along the pretty creek and established the Village of Buffalo Grove.

The debate has been going on for more than 100 years, since Jacob "Klein Jake" Weidner — or Melchior "Gold Rush" Raupp — came upon a herd of buffalo resting beside the creek, took a look around and decided to stay.

The numerous descendants of Weidner and Raupp who still live in and around the community say it really doesn't matter who was first. The families long ago intermarried several times, so the odds are pretty good that whoever it was is at least a distant relative.

Although other names crop up in various accounts of the village's beginnings, there is no doubt that Weidner and Raupp were among the original group of German immigrants who settled the area in the middle 1800s.

Weidner is said to have arrived in 1847, picked out a family homestead and summoned his parents and five brothers from Germany.

Raupp apparently came to Buffalo Grove about the same time, but heard stories about the California gold rush and headed west to seek his fortune. According to one account, Raupp's adventure was a series of calamities, but he finally made it to Sutter's Mill and managed to find at least a few gold nuggets.

Giving up when his luck ran out, Raupp returned to Buffalo Grove where he is said to have worked for two years as a farm laborer before earning enough money to buy his own place and settle down for good.

Many of the first Raupps and Weidners, along with other local pioneers, are buried in the cemetery at St. Mary's Church. The German immigrants built the first St. Mary's Church about the year 1852. It was destroyed by fire in 1855, but was replaced with another structure that remained until 1899. At that time, a larger church was built to serve the growing parish and it is that beautiful church that still stands along Buffalo Grove Road, just north of St. Mary's Parkway.

Three other historical landmarks survive in the village, including the Emmerich home, across from St. Mary's Convent. This building served as the church for a time and was probably the only school in the area during the late 1800s. The present church rectory is believed to have been the next school and the home of the teaching nuns.

In 1899, a small tavern and rooming house opened on the banks of Buffalo Creek across from St. Mary's Church. It was called "Little Mike's Place," but the name later was changed to "The Buffalo House" and finally to "Bill's Buffalo House." According to one chronicle of local history, fund-raising dinners were conducted at the tavern for more than 35 years. During prohibition, it was said to have been a convenient place to grab a "near-beer."

Buffalo Grove has been called a study in the contrast between old and new. The "new" began in the 1950s when developers such as Al Frank started to carve up the original homesteads into neatly arranged subdivisions. Incorporation came in 1958 and the growth of the village since then has been rapid.

Palatine

Palatine Township was just a prairie when George Ela cleared land and built a cabin in Deer Grove in 1835.

Ela is believed to be the first white man to settle in the area. Although he later moved to Lake County, he left behind the beginnings of the community now known as Palatine.

Life was hard for the early settlers. Families often lived in sod houses furnished only with a few precious belongings. Chicago — the nearest settlement — was a four-day journey away. Most items, such as soap, candles and clothing, were handmade by the women.

The beginnings of the town of Palatine came in 1847 when a farmer, Joel Woods, settled in the area. Woods drew up plans for a village on land he owned near the present central business district. In a letter written in 1900, he recounts the early days.

"I bought my farm in the vicinity of Palatine in February 1847. The railroad survey, I think, was made in 1850 and the railroad station was located and built in 1855. Elisha Pratt removed a small store building onto the village site the same year. Mr. (Hiram) Thurston built the first house."

The coming of the railroad marked the beginning of slow, steady growth for the town and in 1866 it was incorporated as the village of Palatine. Joel Woods was one of the first trustees.

Life of Palatine residents in the late 1800s is reflected in official documents of the period. Ordinances in the early years prohibited horses from running at large (1866), prohibited sleight-of-hand performances without a license (1886), and banned the selling or giving away of liquor on Sabbath Day (1869). Another 1869 ordinance allowed milk cows to run at-large from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. between May 15-Sept. 15.

By the early 1900s the village began to take on the look of a modern city. In 1901, the Chicago Telephone Co. came to Palatine and the village started a waterworks department. Gasoline street lamps, cement sidewalks and sewers came on the scene in 1903 and 1904. Later years saw Palatine limiting the number of saloons, prohibiting gambling devices and joining the Illinois Municipal League.

In 1927, Palatine resident J. H. Renner described his impressions of the "Best and Biggest Little City in Illinois."

"We are a home town and our slogan is 'Palatine . . . the Real Home Town' . . . we firmly believe we have the finest real home town in this vast Chicago territory. A clean little city.

"No saloons or road houses within our corporate limits . . . fine churches, fine schools, and up-to-date modern business district, a hospital — everything in fact that anyone may desire in the making of a real home. There is no limit to our possibilities."

Palatine grew from 1,444 to 2,222 between 1910 and 1940. When the village celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1955 the population had grown to 6,000 and four years later it had swelled to 10,161. The latest census places the population at 28,000 and the village master plan predicts a population of 90,00 by 1990.

The Earle house in Des Plaines

Des Plaines

The Potawatomi, Sac and Fox tribes once roamed the area now known as Des Plaines.

It wasn't until 1833 that the first white settlers began to build cabins along the west banks of the Des Plaines River.

The population in Maine Township numbered about 350 at that time.

The first residents of the area had no legal titles to their land and years later battled incoming farmers and businessmen who tried to purchase the property. Minimum price for land was $1.25 an acre and it usually was sold in blocks of 40-160 acres.

Early settlers included Dr. John Kennicott, Ebeneezer Conant, Mancell Talcott, Socrates Rand, Joseph Jefferson and Stephen Thacker. Farming was the main occupation.

The settlement became known as the Town of Maine. It wasn't until 1873 that Des Plaines incorporated as a village. Yet prior to that, the town was already beginning to take on the trappings of civilization.

One of the earliest organizations was a temperance society formed in 1837. Prayer meetings and Bible readings were common and gatherings of neighbors were the main sources of entertainment.

During this period, old Indian trails were widened into roads for wagon travel. Farmers frequently took their goods to Chicago along the Plank Road, now Milwaukee Avenue. The trip was a one-day journey.

Life in Des Plaines began to change in the late 1840s with the arrival of European immigrants. By 1850, more than a third of Maine Township's 548 residents had been born in Europe, many in Germany. The foreign-born population continued to increase throughout the 1860s.

The first real growth of the town came in 1852 with the arrival of the Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad. The railroad opened the way for industry, skilled laborers and merchants.

Local historian Mark Henkes, in his book "Des Plaines: A History," notes that the city "had taken a monumental step" by the 1870s.

"It was no longer a hodge-podge of scattered businesses and farms. It was a town with a working government, a famed railroad that brought prospective residents and businesses, and, by 1874, even had its first brick schoolhouse — North School."

Des Plaines continued to grow throughout the late 1800s and early 1900s. Many of the homes built during that period remain, and descendants of families that saw the area prosper still live in the community.

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The original Quentin store in Palatine township.

Elk Grove Village

About 750 acres of farm land in the southwest section of Elk Grove Township were incorporated in 1956, midst reports that the area was slated for a giant housing development.

Several months later, "The Lone Star Dynamos," Centex Construction Co. of Dallas, Tex. began building Elk Grove Village.

The massive $175 million project was to replace the local dairy farms with carefully laid out subdivisions and a huge industrial park that is still considered to be one of the largest in the world.

For a brief time at the beginning of the last century, Elk Grove was the center of farming in the Northwest area. It boasted the first church and cemetery in a settlement that grew up around Miners Tavern near Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

But the railroad that crept out of Chicago through the area in the 1850s bypassed the little settlement. Commercial development shifted northward to Dunton, later to become Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove drifted into a peaceful rural sleep until it was "discovered" by Centex in the 1950s.

Named for the herd of elk that had been pastured in nearby Busse Woods in the Cook County Forest Preserve since 1924, the "new" community of Elk Grove Village was carefully planned by Centex to include underground utilities, curved streets and space for the industry that would provide a sound tax base.

By October of 1957, the first 12 families were settled in their new homes and coping with the challenges of life in the struggling community.

Rudy's Tavern at the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads temporarily served as police headquarters, and for a time also doubled as the local post office.

A survey taken in the community in 1957 showed the average family had two children, the husband was about 31 years of age and 87 per cent of the couples were purchasing their first homes. Two-thirds of the residents were from Chicago, one-third had college degrees, and 61 per cent were salaried workers. Almost 30 per cent of those employed commuted to the Loop each day.

By 1960, the population of the village stood at 6,608. In 1970, the figure had jumped to 24,516, an increase of more than 370 per cent in just 10 years. Schools were constructed, a library had been built and the Elk Grove Park District was developing parks and establishing recreation programs for the burgeoning community.

Long Grove

Long Grove, "the village that time forget," profits from the oversight.

Actually, the 19th century look and aura of country charm that settles over the intersection of Old McHenry and Long Grove roads is no lucky accident. Preserving local history is vital to the merchants who run the cluster of antique shops, boutiques and restaurants that nestle in and around The Crossroads.

The village has retained or restored much of the look and personality of its days as a small German farm town. It was organized in 1846 when about 125 families separated from the Catholics who settled Buffalo Grove to build their own community, originally christening it Muttersholtz or "Mother's Woods."

One of the first tasks undertaken by this deeply religious group of pioneers was the building of a church that still stands near the covered bridge at the entrance to the village.

Known today as the Long Grove Community Church, the simple, white-frame New England-style meeting house was first dedicated in 1848 as the German Evangelical Lutheran Reformed Church of Long Grove. Over the years, the building was enlarged and renovated many times and the name changed to embrace a number of protestant persuasions. It became a community church in 1950 and seven years later adopted the United Church of Christ denominational affiliation.

The first school in Long Grove pre-dates even the church, however, and was built in 1838 by John Gridley. "Gridley School" stood east of Rte. 83 on Port Clinton Road until it burned about eight years ago.

The old "Gridley School" and four other country schools around the area sufficed for many years as families handed down their farms from generation to generation. The rolling countryside remained relatively unchanged.

During World War II, the town began to suffer when young men left the farms for the service and later opted for different ways of life. In the 1950s, the village began expanding as developers discovered the scenic beauty of Long Grove. The homes, built on large wooded lots attracted a new breed of suburbanite looking for the country life. The community incorporated as a village in 1957.

Aside from the shopping district-tourist attraction, Long Grove is strictly a residential community. Few farms are left in the area, but the pride of the first settlers in Muttersholtz lives in the efforts of present-day residents to keep the village as much as possible like the friendly little German farm town it started out to be.

Schaumburg

Schaumburg. It's German, of course. In fact, around the turn-of-the-century, the tiny farming community was touted as the only exclusively German town in the whole state, if not the country.

The modest Deutschlanders arrived in the 1840s, staking claims to the farmlands that spread out in all directions from the first settlement that grew up around the interesection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

Many of hose first farmers are said to have raised truck crops, hauling them over a rough 27-mile route to Chicago once a month.

In 1900, the crossroads settlement known as Schaumburg Center was the hub of activity in the township area that by then included about 1,000 residents.

Farming was still the main occupation of most, but the center had developed into a bustling little town featuring two taverns, a grocery store, post office, telephone office, doctor's office, blacksmith shop,, wagon builder, steam-powered grist mill, shoe repair shop, school and slaughtering house.

The local taverns apparently were popular. A newspaper item that appeared in 1903 urged that Schaumburg "incorporate and keep all our saloon money at home."

Incorporation didn't happen for another 53 years however, as Schaumburg remained a relatively small town bypassed by the railroads laid to the north and south.

Schaumburg began to boom in the early 50's when the Northwest Tollway opened, followed by the Eisenhower Expressway, providing the routes for commerce and industry.

One of the fastest-growing Northwest suburban communities from that point onward, Schaumburg claimed 986 residents in 1960 and took only 10 years to hit the 21,000 mark. The population currently is more than 32,000 and projects are for as many as 250,000 people by 1990.

The development of the village, though rapid, has been controlled with the use of a master plan adopted shortly after the village was incorporated.

The result of the plan to date is a community that combines single-family homes, apartments and condominiums, industry, small retail areas and Woodfield Mall, one of the world's largest enclosed shopping centers.

from crossroads to cities

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By October of 1957, the first 12 families were settled in their new homes and coping with the challenges of life in the struggling community.

Rudy's Tavern at the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads temporarily served as police headquarters, and for a time also doubled as the local post office.

A survey taken in the community in 1957 showed the average family had two children, the husband was about 31 years of age and 87 per cent of the couples were purchasing their first homes. Two-thirds of the residents were from Chicago, one-third had college degrees, and 61 per cent were salaried workers. Almost 30 per cent of those employed commuted to the Loop each day.

By 1960, the population of the village stood at 6,608. In 1970, the figure had jumped to 24,516, an increase of more than 370 per cent in just 10 years. Schools were constructed, a library had been built and the Elk Grove Park District was developing parks and establishing recreation programs for the burgeoning community.

Long Grove

Long Grove, "the village that time forget," profits from the oversight.

Actually, the 19th century look and aura of country charm that settles over the intersection of Old McHenry and Long Grove roads is no lucky accident. Preserving local history is vital to the merchants who run the cluster of antique shops, boutiques and restaurants that nestle in and around The Crossroads.

The village has retained or restored much of the look and personality of its days as a small German farm town. It was organized in 1846 when about 125 families separated from the Catholics who settled Buffalo Grove to build their own community, originally christening it Muttersholtz or "Mother's Woods."

One of the first tasks undertaken by this deeply religious group of pioneers was the building of a church that still stands near the covered bridge at the entrance to the village.

Known today as the Long Grove Community Church, the simple, white-frame New England-style meeting house was first dedicated in 1848 as the German Evangelical Lutheran Reformed Church of Long Grove. Over the years, the building was enlarged and renovated many times and the name changed to embrace a number of protestant persuasions. It became a community church in 1950 and seven years later adopted the United Church of Christ denominational affiliation.

The first school in Long Grove pre-dates even the church, however, and was built in 1838 by John Gridley. "Gridley School" stood east of Rte. 83 on Port Clinton Road until it burned about eight years ago.

The old "Gridley School" and four other country schools around the area sufficed for many years as families handed down their farms from generation to generation. The rolling countryside remained relatively unchanged.

During World War II, the town began to suffer when young men left the farms for the service and later opted for different ways of life. In the 1950s, the village began expanding as developers discovered the scenic beauty of Long Grove. The homes, built on large wooded lots attracted a new breed of suburbanite looking for the country life. The community incorporated as a village in 1957.

Aside from the shopping district-tourist attraction, Long Grove is strictly a residential community. Few farms are left in the area, but the pride of the first settlers in Muttersholtz lives in the efforts of present-day residents to keep the village as much as possible like the friendly little German farm town it started out to be.

Schaumburg

Schaumburg. It's German, of course. In fact, around the turn-of-the-century, the tiny farming community was touted as the only exclusively German town in the whole state, if not the country.

The modest Deutschlanders arrived in the 1840s, staking claims to the farmlands that spread out in all directions from the first settlement that grew up around the interesection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

Many of hose first farmers are said to have raised truck crops, hauling them over a rough 27-mile route to Chicago once a month.

In 1900, the crossroads settlement known as Schaumburg Center was the hub of activity in the township area that by then included about 1,000 residents.

Farming was still the main occupation of most, but the center had developed into a bustling little town featuring two taverns, a grocery store, post office, telephone office, doctor's office, blacksmith shop, wagon builder, steam-powered grist mill, shoe repair shop, school and slaughtering house.

The local taverns apparently were popular. A newspaper item that appeared in 1903 urged that Schaumburg "incorporate and keep all our saloon money at home."

Incorporation didn't happen for another 53 years however, as Schaumburg remained a relatively small town bypassed by the railroads laid to the north and south.

Schaumburg began to boom in the early 50's when the Northwest Tollway opened, followed by the Eisenhower Expressway, providing the routes for commerce and industry.

One of the fastest-growing Northwest suburban communities from that point onward, Schaumburg claimed 986 residents in 1960 and took only 10 years to hit the 21,000 mark. The population currently is more than 32,000 and projects are for as many as 250,000 people by 1990.

The development of the village, though rapid, has been controlled with the use of a master plan adopted shortly after the village was incorporated.

The result of the plan to date is a community that combines single-family homes, apartments and condominiums, industry, small retail areas and Woodfield Mall, one of the world's largest enclosed shopping centers.

From psalms to rock

Americans love for music has continued for 200 years

by TOM VON MALDER

The origin of a large part of American music was the psalms and hymns that the early settlers brought with them from the Old World.

As the search for religious freedom was in many cases the reason for emigration to the New World, it was natural that religious singing would and did play a large part in the early colonists' lives.

Although life was harsh in the then wilderness, religion was a large part of life and music was a large part of religion.

The other large, external influence for American music began to filter through with the landing of the first slave ship from Africa in 1619. Black folk music, with its emphasis on chant and beats, was to grow and grow here — eventually infusing jazz and then rock with its vitality.

Of the only native music, that of the American Indians, not that much is known from the times of the original European settlements. That they too had much tribal music is to be expected though.

Initially though, it was the religious influence which dominated our music. About 1723, a group of clergymen began organizing singing societies throughout New England. The object was to improve choir singing societies throughout New England. The object was to improve choir singing in the churches.

About the same time, dancing schools began to be set up and in the 1730s the first public concerts were given. European singers and musicians began touring the New World at that time. This touring, along with the immigration of accomplished foreign musicians was to dominate American music — especially the classical and concert varieties — until the late Nineteenth Century.

There were American composers, too. The versatile Francis Hopkinson (1737-1891) is considered the first with his "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free" written in 1759. Hopkinson was a man of many talents — so typical of our forefathers. In addition to musical amateur, he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the first Secretary of the Navy, a judge of the Admiralty, poet, satirist, painter and inventor (improved the harpsichord). He also is credited with the design of the American flag.

But Hopkinson, too, was deeply tied to the church, playing church organ and teaching children to sing in church.

The other type of music inherited from Europe — the folkish, fiddle music — was used mainly at weddings and corn-huskings. It drifted to the more remote settlements, where it was passed down from father to son and eventually emerged nationally as bluegrass about the time of the Civil War.

Back in "civilization" the growth of classical music and the concerts, orchestras and that which accompanies it was steady. there were city concerts in Philadelphia as early as 1783.

Theater grew too, especially after Boston killed its 1950 anti-theater law in 1793. Raynor Taylor, a church organist, introduced the forerunner of vaudeville and revues with his programs of songs and sketches in Baltimore just before 1800.

Musical ideas were spread by the Civil War (1861-1865) because men from throughout the country were brought together for really the first time and music was a popular camp pastime. From 1840 to 1860, traveling singing families also were very popular and helped spread our musical culture, especially the folk variety. Some of the more famous were the Hutchinsons, Barkers, Alleghanians and Harmoneons.

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For the rest of this century there have been a series of musical fads — swing music in the mid-Thirties, Fifties rock 'n' roll, a reemergence of folk music in the early Sixties, a new rock sound born with the Beatles (another import) in 1963.

Most of the current music is so short-lived it is near impossible to place it in historical perspective. What is sure is that the growth of the electronics industry has affected today's music and will continue to do so.

Juke boxes, radio, the phonograph have all helped the growth of music. But in addition, electronics is beginning to affect the music itself, as with increased use of synthesizers that can electronically reproduce anything from a whole orchestra to voices. There even is a two-man group Tonto which has linked 12 different synthesizers together to produce their music.

Nearly every instrument also has become electrified, permitting feedback, wah wah and other exotic sounds. This electronic trend probably will intensify in the next decade or so.

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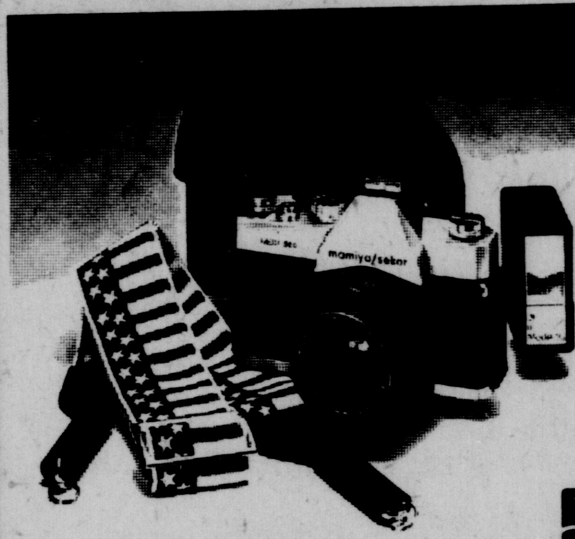
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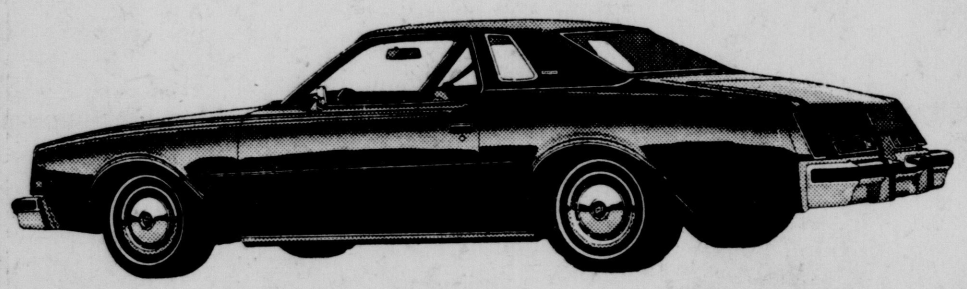
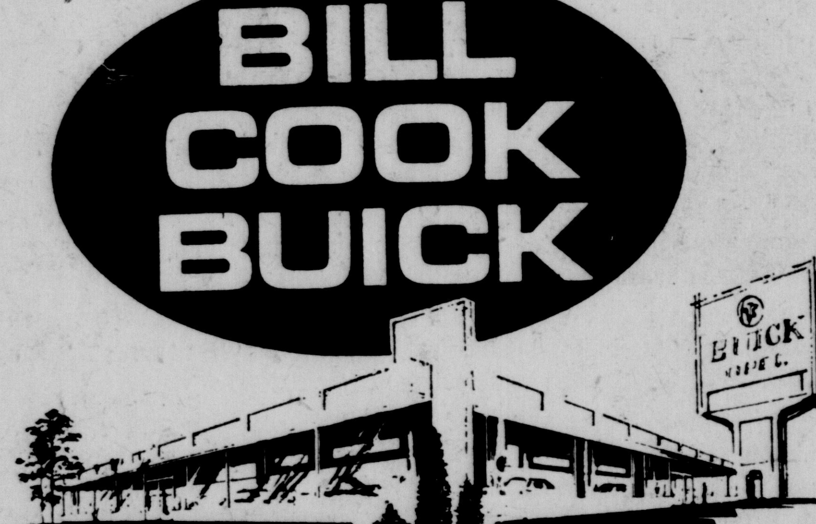
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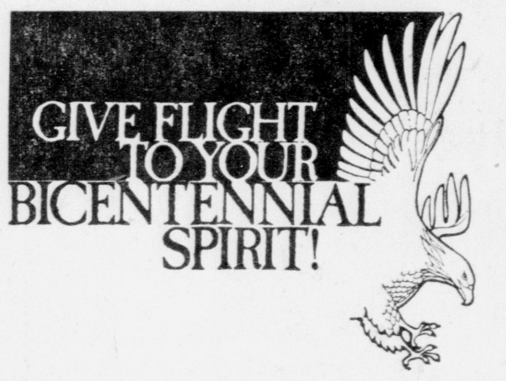

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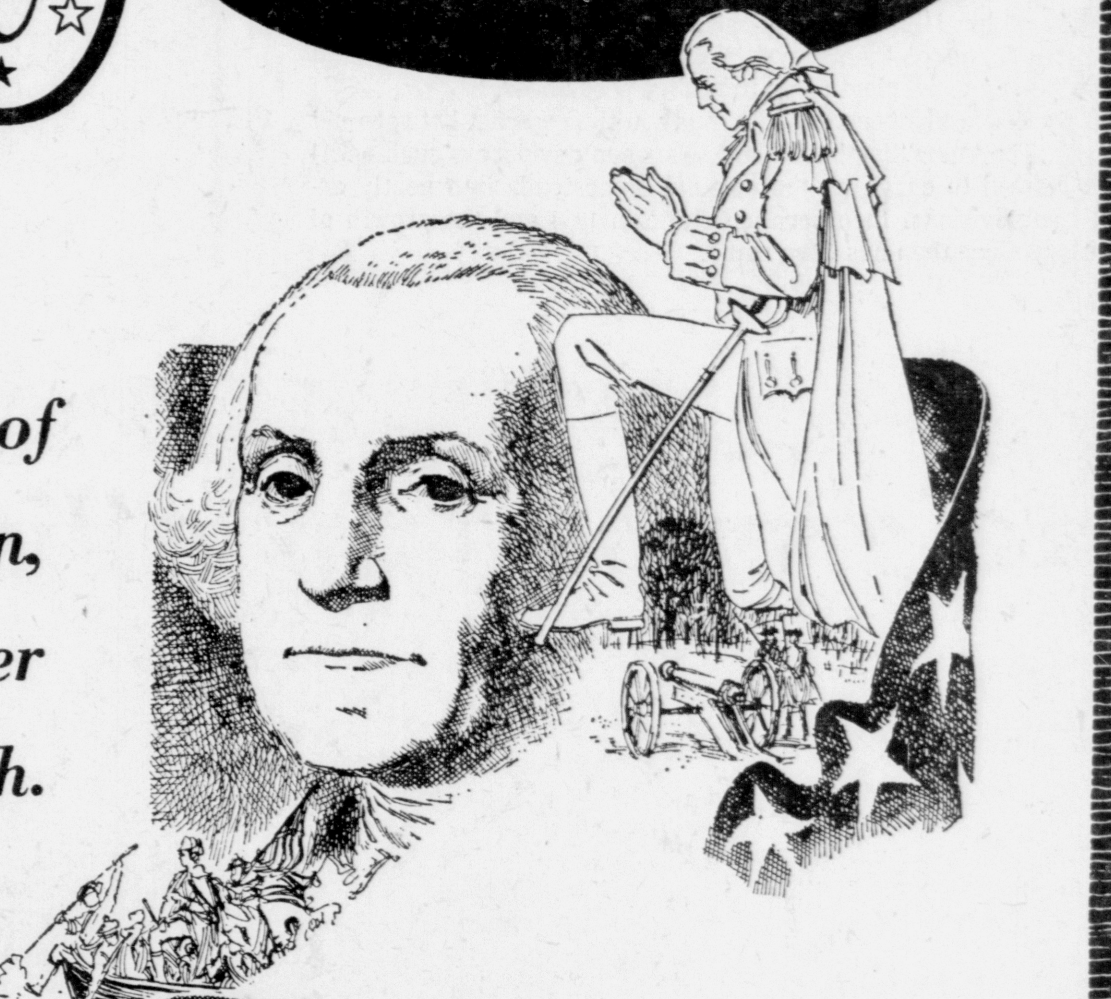

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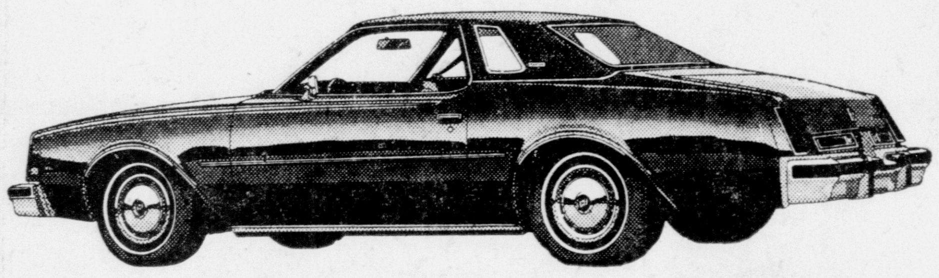

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Fibers and fashion record history

by KAREN THOMPSON

The history of man is recorded in fibers, fabrics and fashion. Fibers reflect the needs of people in the past — in the present. They continue to weave a story of great progress.

When settlers from England landed in Jamestown in 1607, they found a land that offered almost no native textile fibers from which cloth could be made.

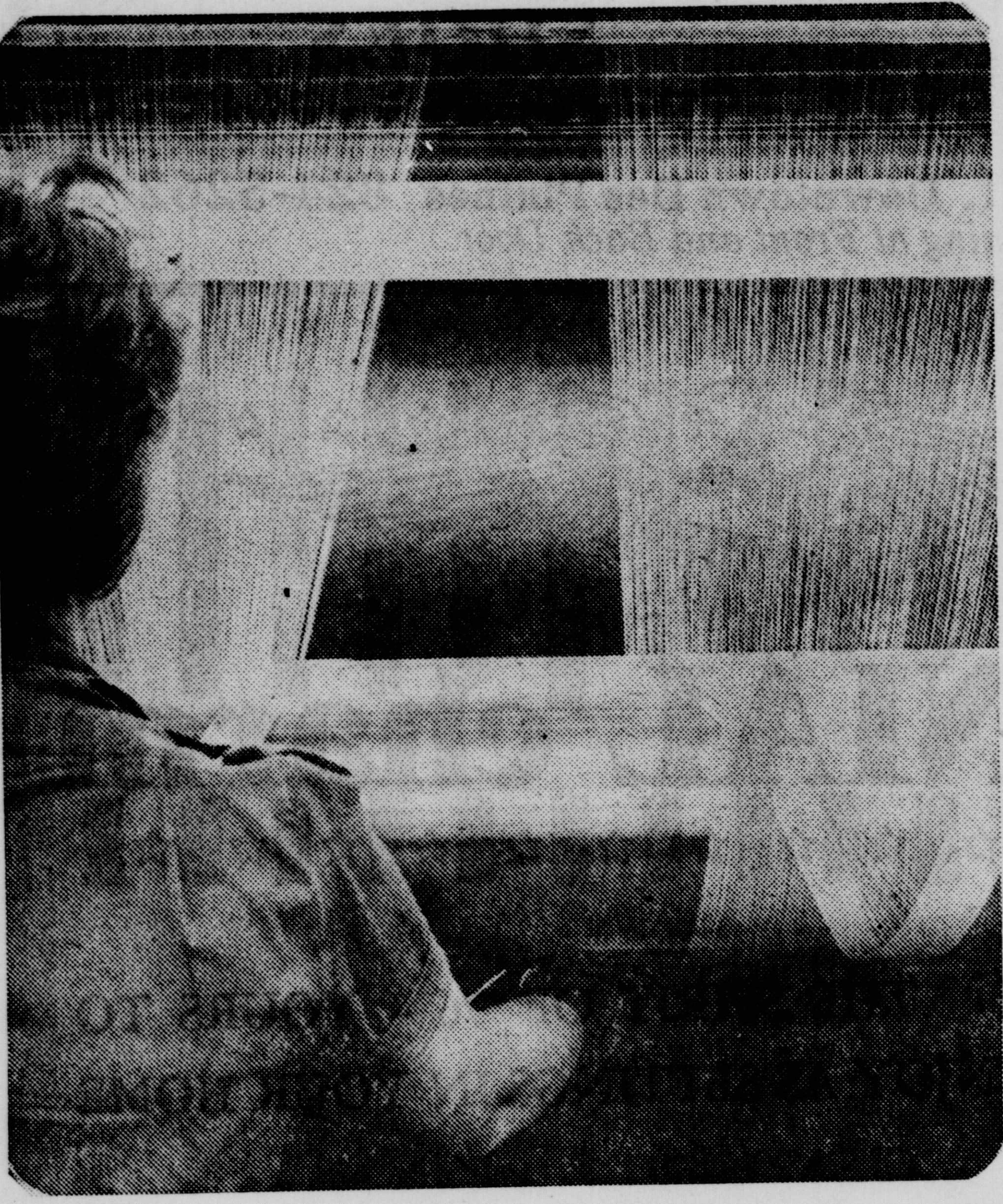
Early Americans brought textile crafts to their new home, but there were no sheep for wool, no worms for silk, no flax for linen, very little cotton.

Most of the American Indian tribes knew how to weave rush mats, baskets and beds, but there was little clothmaking.

Natives of Virginia were reported to wear loose mantles and aprons of deer skin. The deer pelts were stretched on poles and scraped with stones until smooth. Ashes, bark and fat were used to make the skin soft. Many of these garments were cut and fit with great skill. They were decorated lavishly with fur from animals.

The colonists little by little, brought with them flax seeds and sheep and improved on cotton availability.

In 1638 the first American textile factory was set up in Rowley, Mass., by Ezekiel Rogers. By 1641 flax production was in full swing. The country depended on its fiber production. So much so that the Virginia Assembly, in 1646, ruled that every county send 10 boys and girls to the flax houses for instruction.



STRANDS OF NYLON filament are wound onto a large spool for shipment to customers who have weaving equipment.

The homestead, however, was the main textile factory. The work of spinning and weaving took up more of a housewife's time than any other household task. At night she would set her spinning wheel in motion and guide the thread from the loose mass of fibers bound on the distaff flyers that were twisted and rolled on the bobbin.

The entire process could take weeks. It was a family affair — a pastime in the days before television became family entertainment. The youngest children wound bobbins, the older ones carded and spun. The mother leaned for hours over steaming dye pots. Even the man of the house pitched in during slow winter months.

By 1675 the colonists, through hard work and ingenuity, were producing enough wool to ship to France in exchange for fine linens and to Spain and Portugal for wine.

The English embargo on fibers from the States was one of the reasons for the War of Independence.

The Americans were not to be put down. The late 1700s brought the invention of the cotton gin, spinny jenny and power loom to free the textile industry from the home and push it into the factories. The fiber industry flourished and it was considered especially patriotic to wear only American-made fibers.

When George Washington took the oath of office as the first President of the United States, he wore a suit of American broadcloth. Graduating classes at Harvard College opted to receive their degrees in cloth from domestic manufacturers.

The Industrial Revolution was in full swing. Spinning machines called for more fibers and faster looms. Power looms called for cloth printing machines.

Cheaper cloth called for sewing machines — the first of which cost $300. The invention of one machine led to another and another until they were soon so improved that little was left for the human worker except to feed raw materials into them and remove the finished product.

For many years, however, the old art of handweaving at home held on — as late as Civil War times.

From there, technology took the fiber industry to the lab and it became a science of test tubes and chemists.

YARN DYEING in colonial days: a woman sits before the huge fireplace, using water heated in an iron kettle. A pot of water is in the warming oven. Dyed yarn is hung to dry.

It began with the first synthetic dyes produced by William Henry Perkin in 1865.

Production of man-made fibers began on an experimentation basis around 1850. In 1910, the first commercially produced man-made fiber in the United States was rayon. It was not accepted readily because of its glossy finish and tearability.

Nylon followed as the first truly synthetic fiber, announced by DuPont Co. at the 1939 World's Fair.

In the intervening years many other generic fibers were introduced. In 1940, the whole family of man-made fibers (rayon, acetate, nylon, vinyon and glass) accounted for only 10 per cent of the fibers used by American mills in their production of textile items.

From the early '40s through the '50s, new categories of man-mades were commercially produced and by 1960, mill consumption had doubled. Today man-made fibers represent almost 70 per cent of total fibers used by American mills in their production of woven and knitted fabrics.

Many factors contributed — among them research, development, management and marketing. The most important factor has been the public's acceptance and demand for these new products.

Fibers made by man are unique in that they are carefully engineered and tailored to fit specific needs. They have been modified and improved to build characteristics into the finished product. A man-made fiber can be no bigger than a spider's web or as large as the rope that moors an ocean vessel.

Today, doctors use artificial arteries made from knitted polyester for transplants. Three-dimensional, inflatable buildings keep out desert heat and Arctic cold. Computer-controlled laser beams cut cloth.

We've come a long way from the processes of sorting, spinning, weaving and dyeing.

But, like the colonists who found a scarcity of native fibers for clothmaking when they reached the New World, the raw materials for both synthetic and natural fabrics are at a premium today and will most likely be more rare in the future.

Nine groups join alliance

Nine organizations have become members of the National Bicentennial Ethnic/Racial Alliance (NBERA) to date, according to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The NBERA, which was announced late in June, was initiated by ARBA to afford an opportunity for ethnic and racial organizations at the local level to receive official recognition for their contributions to the Bicentennial commemoration and to encourage other such groups to participate.

John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, said he is heartened by the response to the Alliance. "These first members represent the broad spectrum of interest and support for Bicentennial efforts of ethnic and minority organizations around the nation," he commented.

The nine groups, some of which represent local units of national organizations around the country, are:

The Multi-Cultural Institute of San Francisco, the first Alliance member; American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs, Washington, D.C.; Canna Ambassador of Illinois; the Greater New York Finnish Bicentennial Planning Committee, Inc., New York; the Frederick Douglass Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C.; and the Irish American Bicentennial Committee, also of Washington, D.C.

Also in the Alliance are the National Center for Vietnamese Resettlement, Washington, D.C.; the National Mexican American Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, California; and the Ohio Outdoor Historical Drama Association, Inc.

Dozens of other applications to the Alliance have been received and are being processed.

NBERA membership is open to all non-profit, non-governmental organizatons of ethnic or racial orientation whose primary purpose is to conduct sustained programs encompassing the plurality, variety and diversity of the American society and which reflect the contributions and involvement of its people, both individually and collectively.

The NBERA is one of seven similar programs which reorganize grass roots commitment in support of the Bicentennial commemoration.

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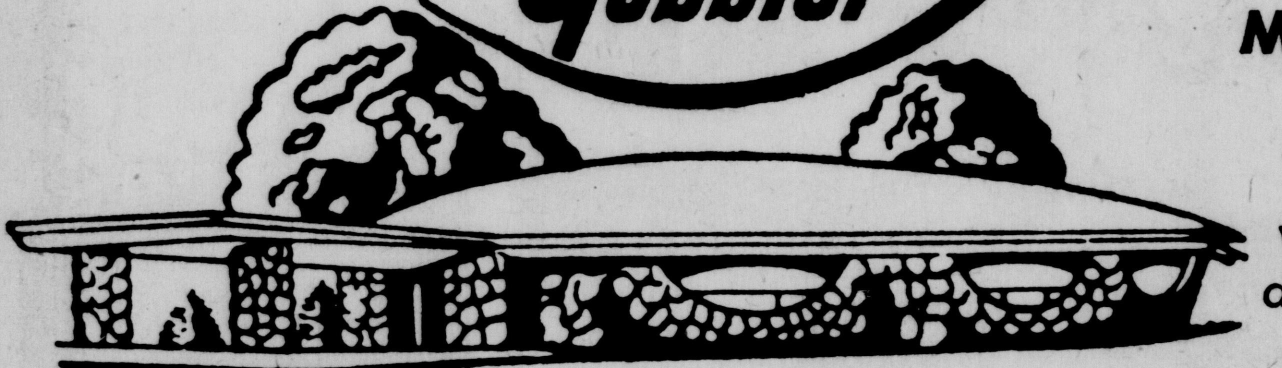

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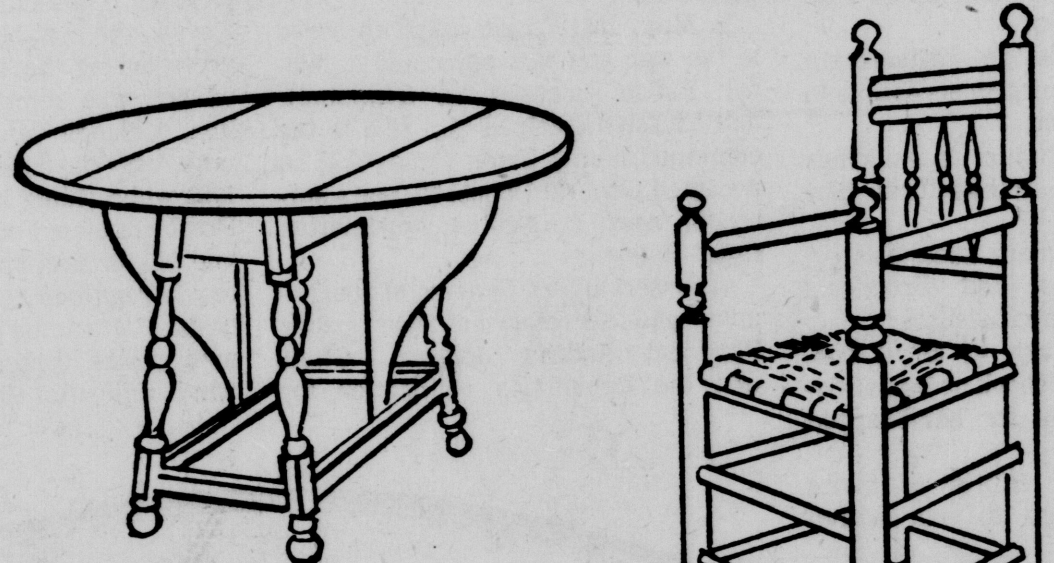

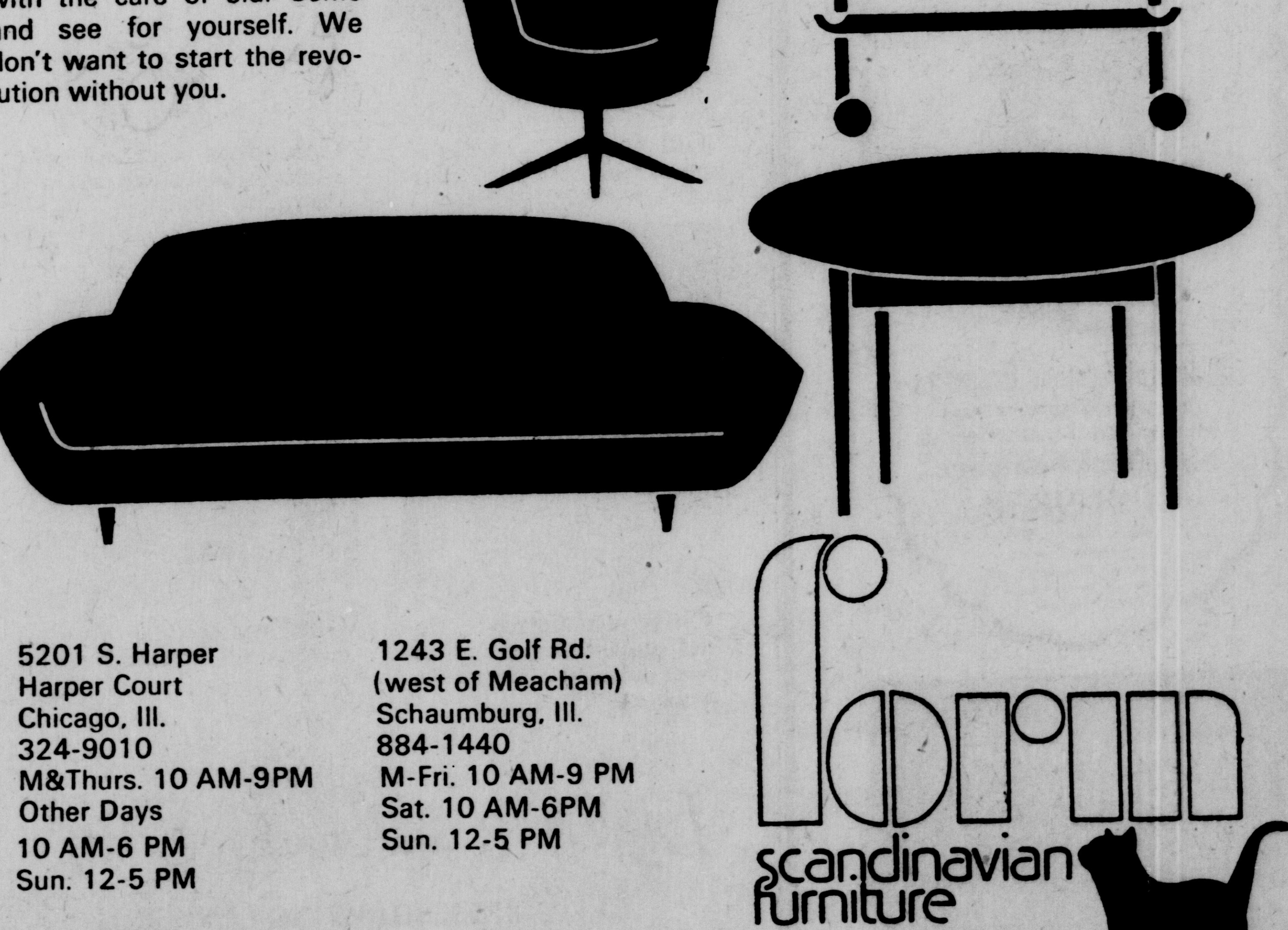

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Fibers and fashion record history

by KAREN THOMPSON

The history of man is recorded in fibers, fabrics and fashion. Fibers reflect the needs of people in the past — in the present. They continue to weave a story of great progress.

When settlers from England landed in Jamestown in 1607, they found a land that offered almost no native textile fibers from which cloth could be made.

Early Americans brought textile crafts to their new home, but there were no sheep for wool, no worms for silk, no flax for linen, very little cotton.

Most of the American Indian tribes knew how to weave rush mats, baskets and beds, but there was little clothmaking.

Natives of Virginia were reported to wear loose mantles and aprons of deer skin. The deer pelts were stretched on poles and scraped with stones until smooth. Ashes, bark and fat were used to make the skin soft. Many of these garments were cut and fit with great skill. They were decorated lavishly with fur from animals.

The colonists little by little, brought with them flax seeds and sheep and improved on cotton availability.

In 1638 the first American textile factory was set up in Rowley, Mass., by Ezekiel Rogers. By 1641 flax production was in full swing. The country depended on its fiber production. So much so that the Virginia Assembly, in 1646, ruled that every county send 10 boys and girls to the flax houses for instruction.

The homestead, however, was the main textile factory. The work of spinning and weaving took up more of a housewife's time than any other household task. At night she would set her spinning wheel in motion and guide the thread from the loose mass of fibers bound on the distaff flyers that were twisted and rolled on the bobbin.

The entire process could take weeks. It was a family affair — a pastime in the days before television became family entertainment. The youngest children wound bobbins, the older ones carded and spun. The mother leaned for hours over steaming dye pots. Even the man of the house pitched in during slow winter months.

By 1675 the colonists, through hard work and ingenuity, were producing enough wool to ship to France in exchange for fine linens and to Spain and Portugal for wine.

The English embargo on fibers from the States was one of the reasons for the War of Independence.

The Americans were not to be put down. The late 1700s brought the invention of the cotton gin, spinny jenny and power loom to free the textile industry from the home and push it into the factories. The fiber industry flourished and it was considered especially patriotic to wear only American-made fibers.

When George Washington took the oath of office as the first President of the United States, he wore a suit of American broadcloth. Graduating classes at Harvard College opted to receive their degrees in cloth from domestic manufacturers.

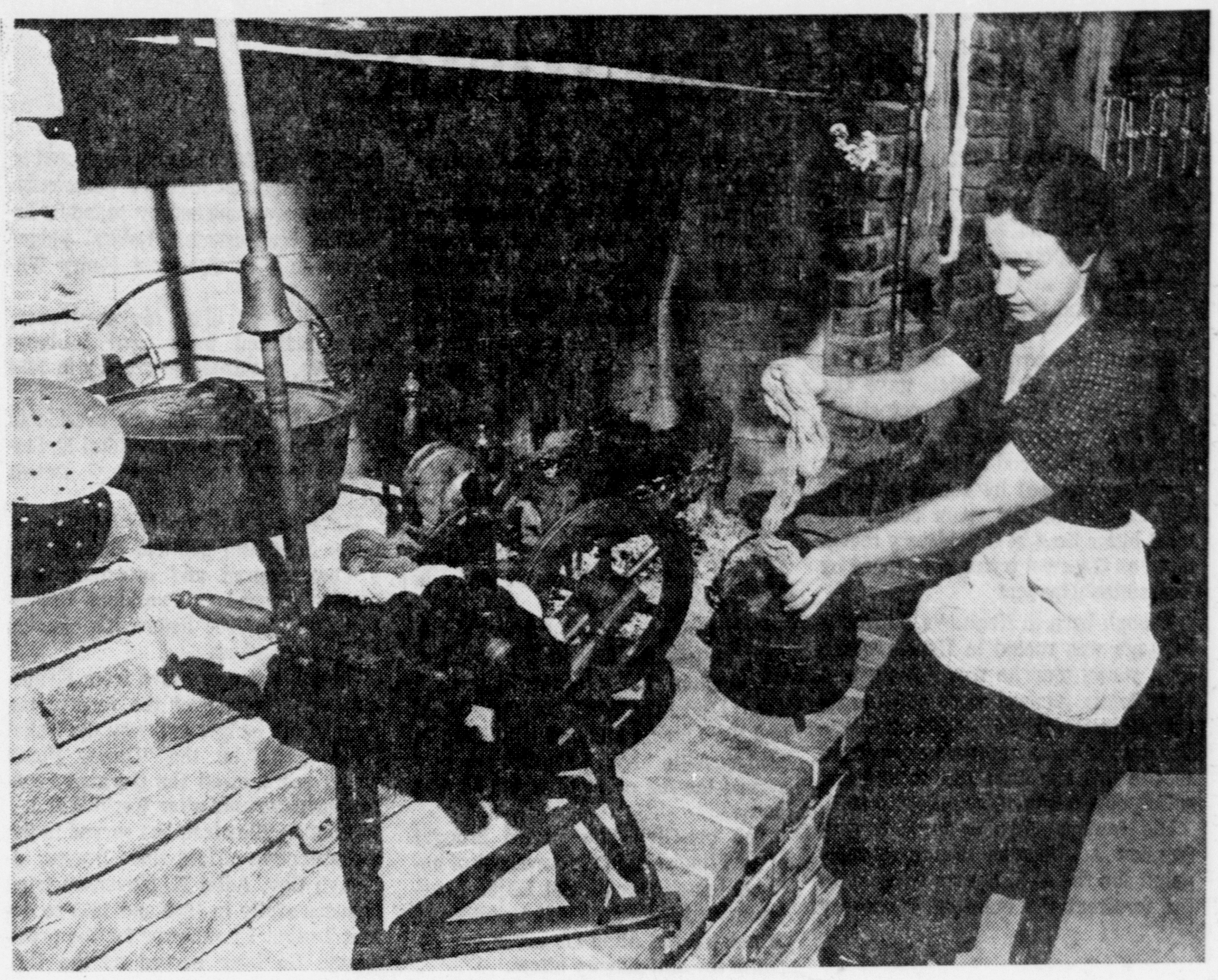
The Industrial Revolution was in full swing. Spinning machines called for more fibers and faster looms. Power looms called for cloth printing machines.

Cheaper cloth called for sewing machines — the first of which cost $300. The invention of one machine led to another and another until they were soon so improved that little was left for the human worker except to feed raw materials into them and remove the finished product.

For many years, however, the old art of handweaving at home held on — as late as Civil War times.

From there, technology took the fiber industry to the lab and it became a science of test tubes and chemists.

STRANDS OF NYLON filament are wound onto a large spool for shipment to customers who have weaving equipment.



YARN DYEING in colonial days: a woman sits before the huge fireplace, using water heated in an iron kettle. A pot of water is in the warming oven. Dyed yarn is hung to dry.

It began with the first synthetic dyes produced by William Henry Perkin in 1865.

Production of man-made fibers began on an experimentation basis around 1850. In 1910, the first commercially produced man-made fiber in the United States was rayon. It was not accepted readily because of its glossy finish and tearability.

Nylon followed as the first truly synthetic fiber, announced by DuPont Co. at the 1939 World's Fair.

In the intervening years many other generic fibers were introduced. In 1940, the whole family of man-made fibers (rayon, acetate, nylon, vinyon and glass) accounted for only 10 per cent of the fibers used by American mills in their production of textile items.

From the early '40s through the '50s, new categories of man-mades were commercially produced and by 1960, mill consumption had doubled. Today man-made fibers represent almost 70 per cent of total fibers used by American mills in their production of woven and knitted fabrics.

Many factors contributed — among them research, development, management and marketing. The most important factor has been the public's acceptance and demand for these new products.

Fibers made by man are unique in that they are carefully engineered and tailored to fit specific needs. They have been modified and improved to build characteristics into the finished product. A man-made fiber can be no bigger than a spider's web or as large as the rope that moors an ocean vessel.

Today, doctors use artificial arteries made from knitted polyester for transplants. Three-dimensional, inflatable buildings keep out desert heat and Arctic cold. Computer-controlled laser beams cut cloth.

We've come a long way from the processes of sorting, spinning, weaving and dyeing.

But, like the colonists who found a scarcity of native fibers for clothmaking when they reached the New World, the raw materials for both synthetic and natural fabrics are at a premium today and will most likely be more rare in the future.

Nine groups join alliance

Nine organizations have become members of the National Bicentennial Ethnic/Racial Alliance (NBERA) to date, according to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The NBERA, which was announced late in June, was initiated by ARBA to afford an opportunity for ethnic and racial organizations at the local level to receive official recognition for their contributions to the Bicentennial commemoration and to encourage other such groups to participate.

John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, said he is heartened by the response to the Alliance. "These first members represent the broad spectrum of interest and support for Bicentennial efforts of ethnic and minority organizations around the nation," he commented.

The nine groups, some of which represent local units of national organizations around the country, are:

The Multi-Cultural Institute of San Francisco, the first Alliance member; American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs, Washington, D.C.; Canna Ambassador of Illinois; the Greater New York Finnish Bicentennial Planning Committee, Inc., New York; the Frederick Douglass Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C.; and the Irish American Bicentennial Committee, also of Washington, D.C.

Also in the Alliance are the National Center for Vietnamese Resettlement, Washington, D.C.; the National Mexican American Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, California; and the Ohio Outdoor Historical Drama Association, Inc.

Dozens of other applications to the Alliance have been received and are being processed.

NBERA membership is open to all non-profit, non-governmental organizatons of ethnic or racial orientation whose primary purpose is to conduct sustained programs encompassing the plurality, variety and diversity of the American society and which reflect the contributions and involvement of its people, both individually and collectively.

The NBERA is one of seven similar programs which reorganize grass roots commitment in support of the Bicentennial commemoration.

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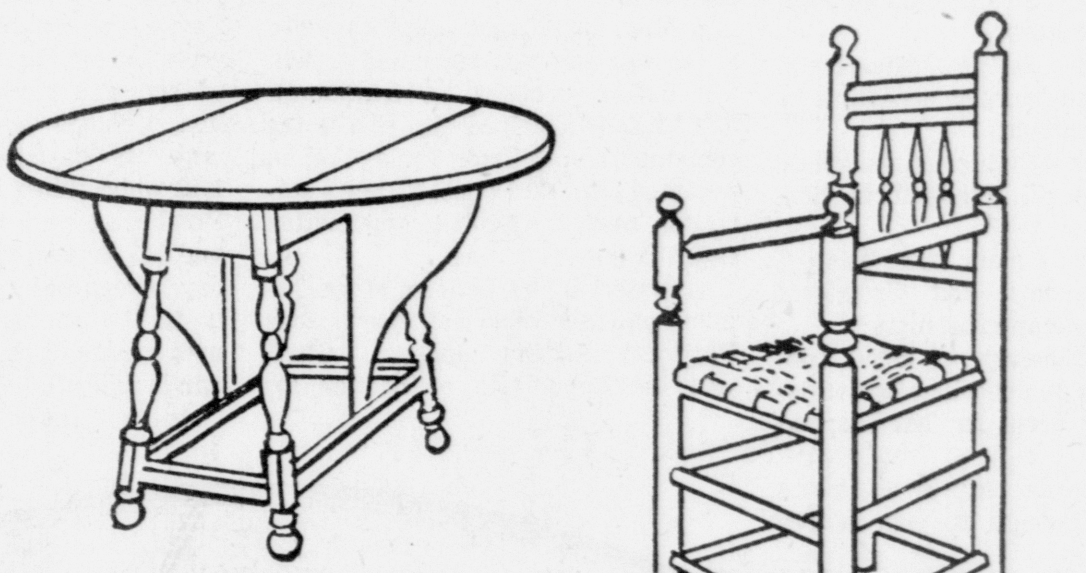

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Civil war, early 1900s

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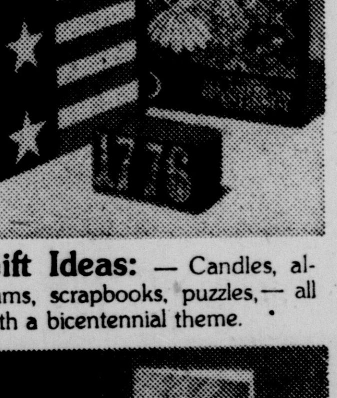
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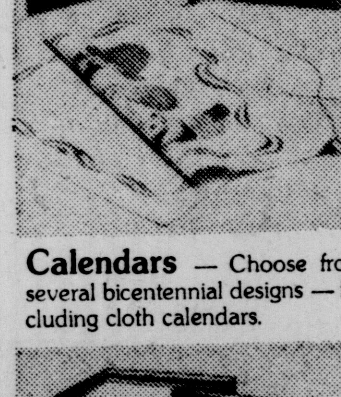
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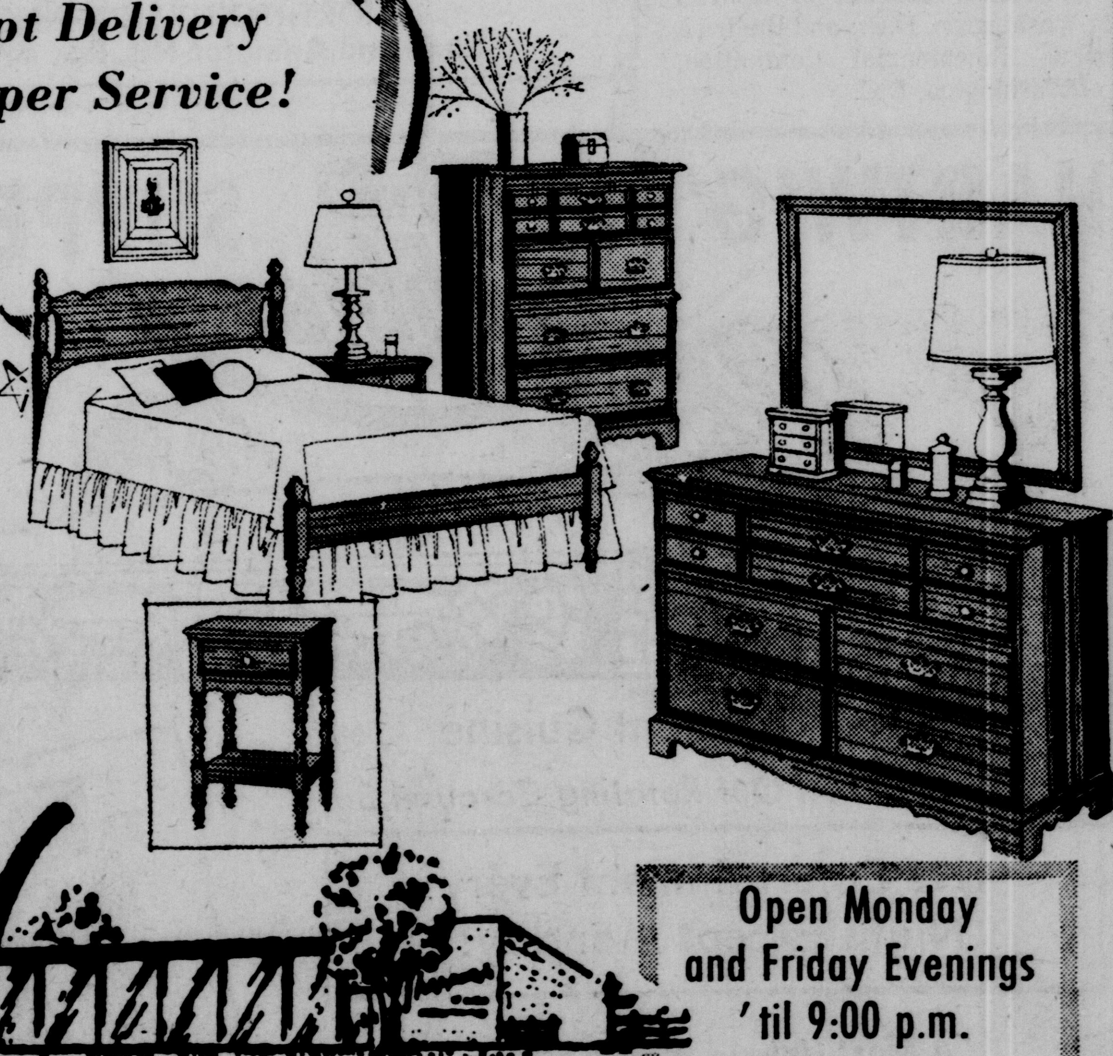
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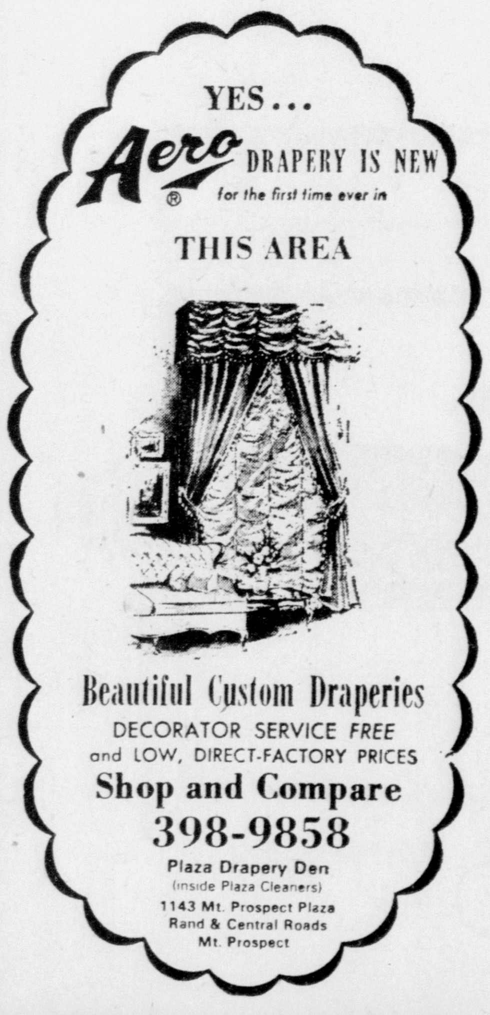
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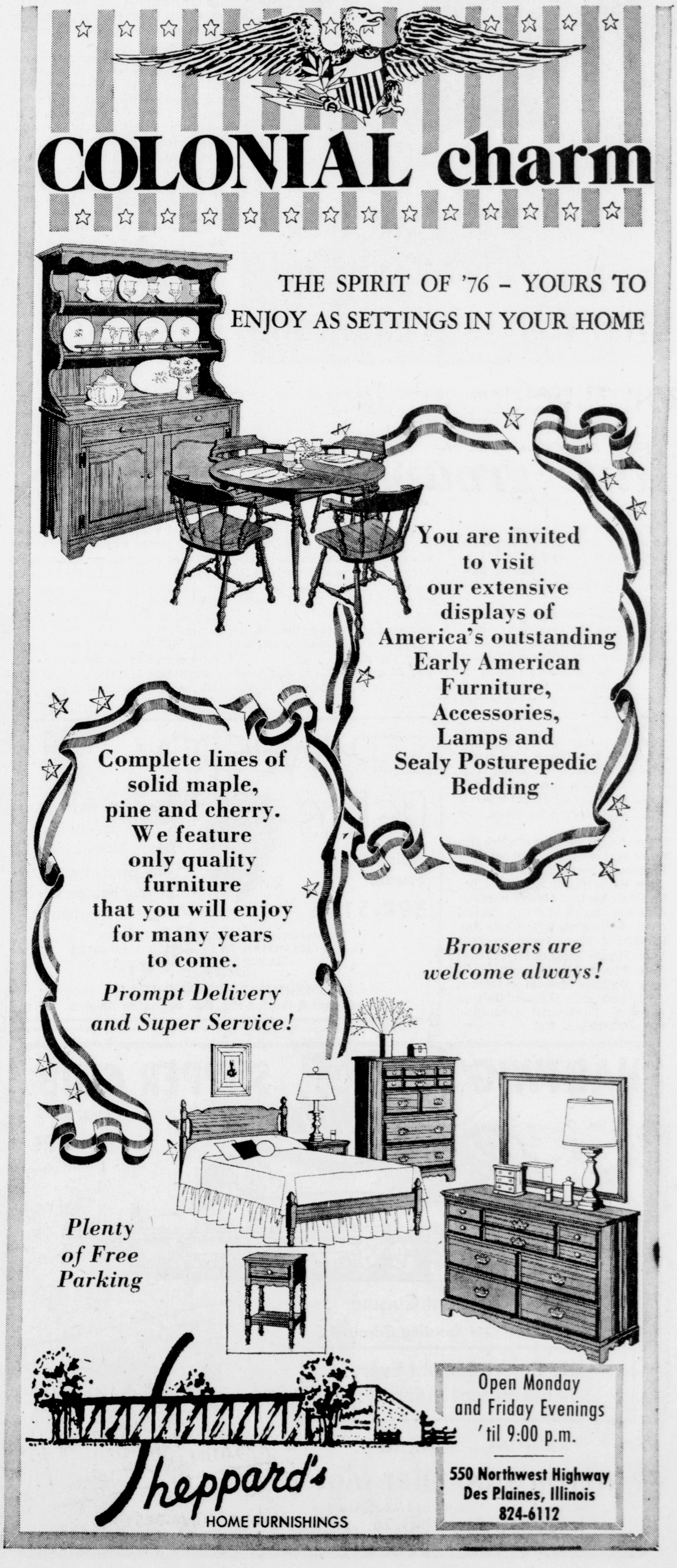
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Artifacts represent suburban heritage

by LYNN ASINOF

Farm and household equipment, family heirlooms, religious artifacts and old municipal memorabilia are among the items filling historical society museums in the Northwest suburbs.

Much of it has a German flavor because the area was mostly of German descent, said Dolores Haugh, president of the Mount Prospect Historical Society. "They brought their most prized possessions with them when they came."

Mrs. Haugh said many of the fine china, wood, tin and pewter pieces found locally originated in Germany.

June Orlowski, Wheeling museum curator, holds a tool used for digging potatoes.

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IN THE WHEELING Historical Society museum, for example, there is an embroidered sampler of the Lord's Prayer in German. But June Orlowski, museum curator, said the ethnic influence is particularly evident in the Wheeling collection of old family records.

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Harold Best, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, said the German influence in the area is reflected in the names of the donors. He said, however, most of the museum's collection reflects the Victorian period.

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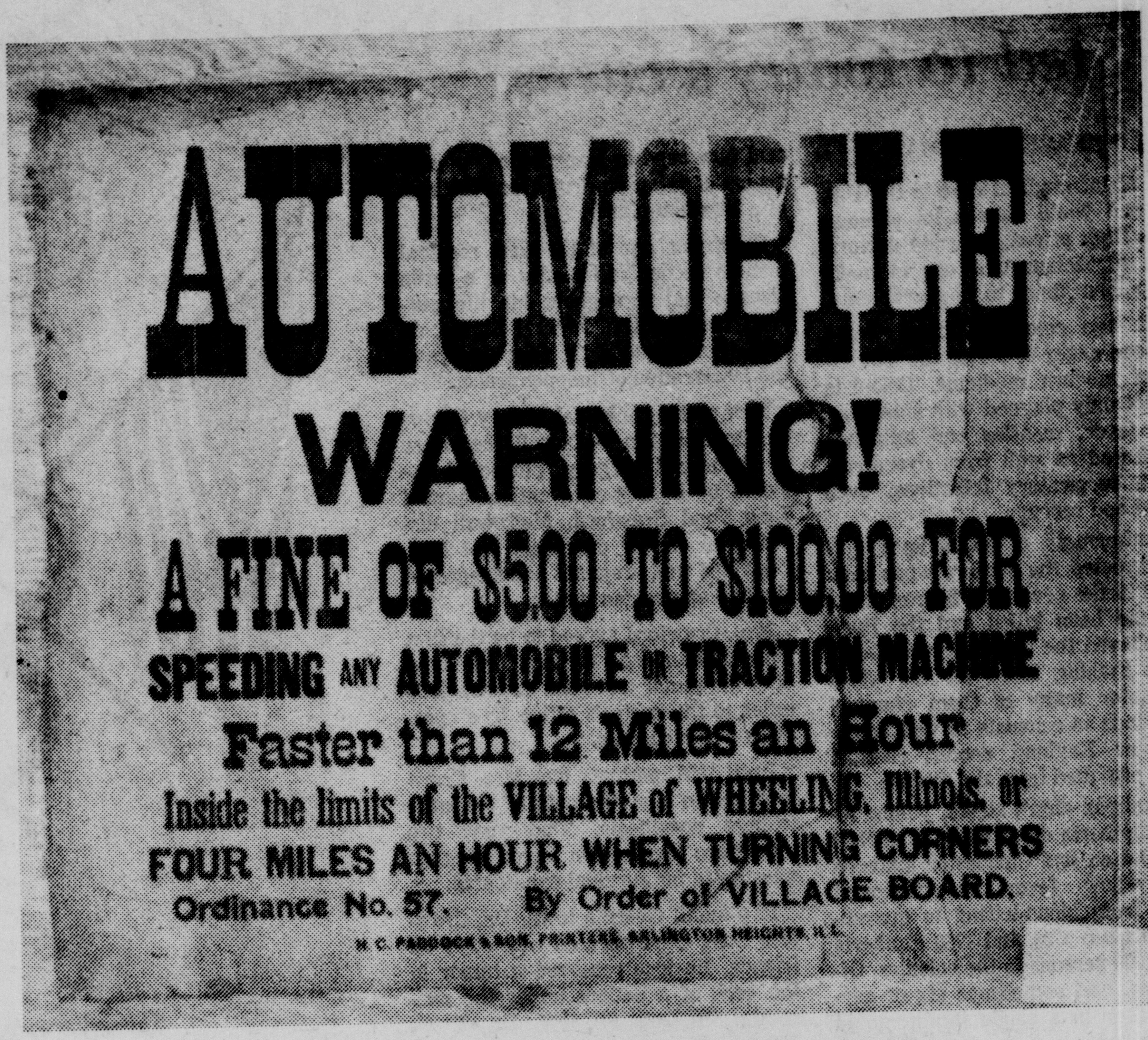

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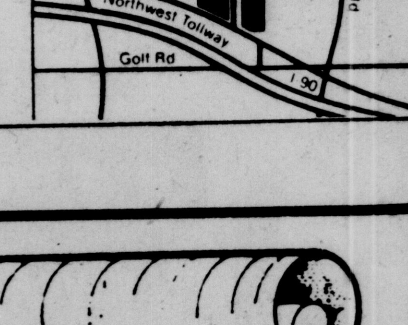

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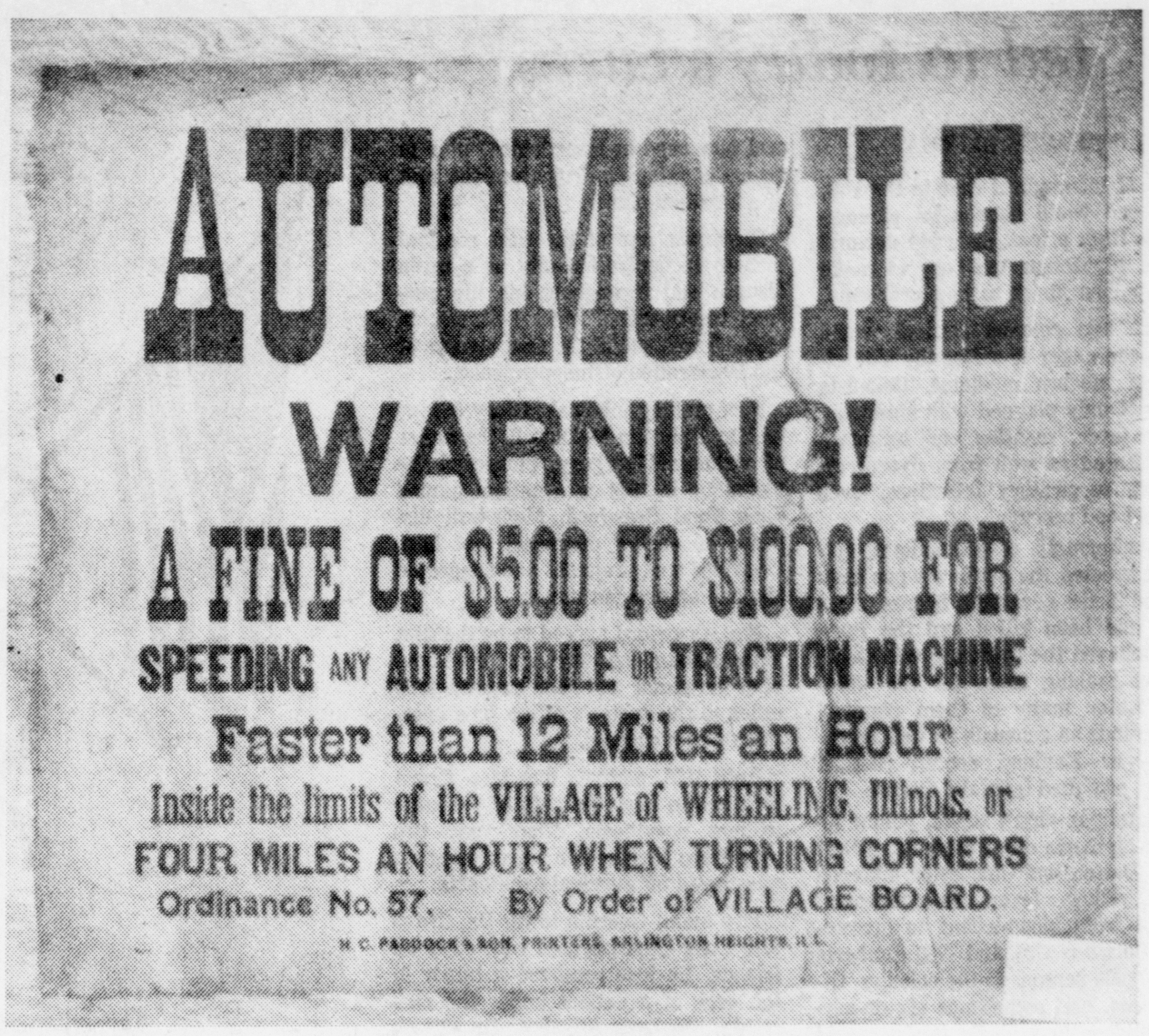

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Great moments in medicine
Bicentennial symbol

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The suburban hospital grows through history

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Earle also doctored persons hit by express trains at Miner Street and River Road in the town. The doctor was blind in one eye, but, as the townspeople used to say, "He could see more with that one eye than most men could with two."

The suburbs were slow in getting hospitals of their own. As late as the 1940s, doctors were doing their operating at St. Joseph's and Sherman hospitals in Elgin and Elmhurst Hospital. Ambulances brought emergencies to the doctor's office door because they had no where else to go.

In 1953, business and community leaders changed the direction of health services. With contributions ranging upwards from $3.57, money raised at coffees, personal and corporate donations and a federal grant, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights was incorporated. On Dec. 2, 1959, the then 109-bed hospital opened its doors.

The hospital has grown along with the suburbs. Northwest Community introduced one of the first intensive care units in the country and pioneered the country's first multi-community paramedic program. Estimates indicate the hospital will have 601 beds by January, 1977.

A month after Northwest opened, Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge admitted its first patient. On Jan. 20, 1960 the maternity floor opened and a 7 pound 6½ ounce baby girl was born.

Lutheran General, the largest hospital in the Northwest suburbs, is owned by the American Lutheran Church and replaced Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago.

Today the hospital has 693 beds and offers specialized sections including an alcoholic rehabilitation center, high risk nursery and family practice center.

Recently hospital officials announced plans for a $25 million building and remodeling project. Five floors will be added and used for the education of medical students. The hospital already has a nursing school.

Two Catholic hospitals complete the list in the Northwest suburbs. Holy Family in Des Plaines opened in 1961 and Alexian Brothers Medical Center admitted its first patient in 1966.

Holy Family Hospital is operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazereth. When it opened it employed 24 persons compared to the more than 700 who work there today.

The hospital, with 204 beds, has been designated as a poison control center and recently opened a new intensive and cardiac care center.

In 1970, the hospital received national recognition for initating a "Parent's Night Out" where new parents are served a champagne steak dinner before taking their baby home.

Originally named St. Alexius Hospital, Alexian Brothers Medical Center is operated by the Congregation of Alexian Brothers. The hospital has 400 beds and recently opened an alcoholic treatment unit that provides individual counseling as well as group therapy for the alcoholic.

A chronic kidney dialysis program was established at the medical center this year. The unit provides dialysis for patients who previously had to travel to other parts of Cook County for their two-to-three times a week treatments.

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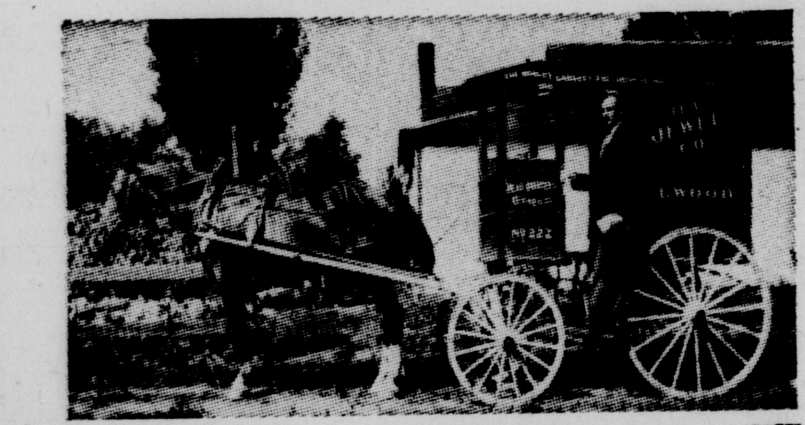

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The photographs shown here tell the story well. It was a major event to go from the days when marketing was done daily, because there was no way to preserve perishables at home, to the first "serve yourself" stores. And, still the variety of foods offered was limited. What it amounted to was that the homemaker planned her meals around foods that were available on the day she shopped. Many foods were luxuries to be afforded only by the very wealthy — if at all. And frozen foods? They simply didn't exist. (Notice, for example, the difference between the first frozen food case that appeared and a typical Jewel frozen food aisle today!)

Times sure have changed! And, from the beginning, Jewel has been a leader in introducing and promoting progress in the food industry. Through innovative new ideas, and improvements on old ones, Jewel is consistently on the alert to offer you even better stores. For sure, the "good old days" nostalgia doesn't apply to food shopping. And 1976, like 1776, is only the beginning of new eras in progress. We're proud to be your partner in the new horizons of the future!

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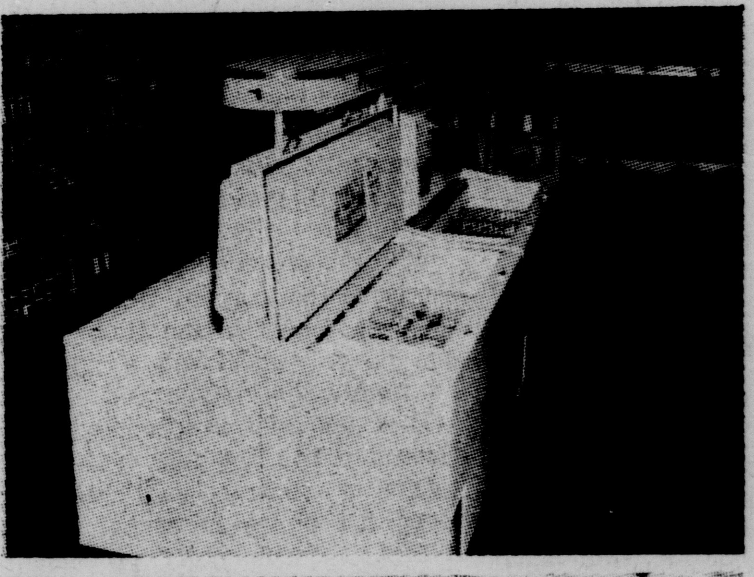

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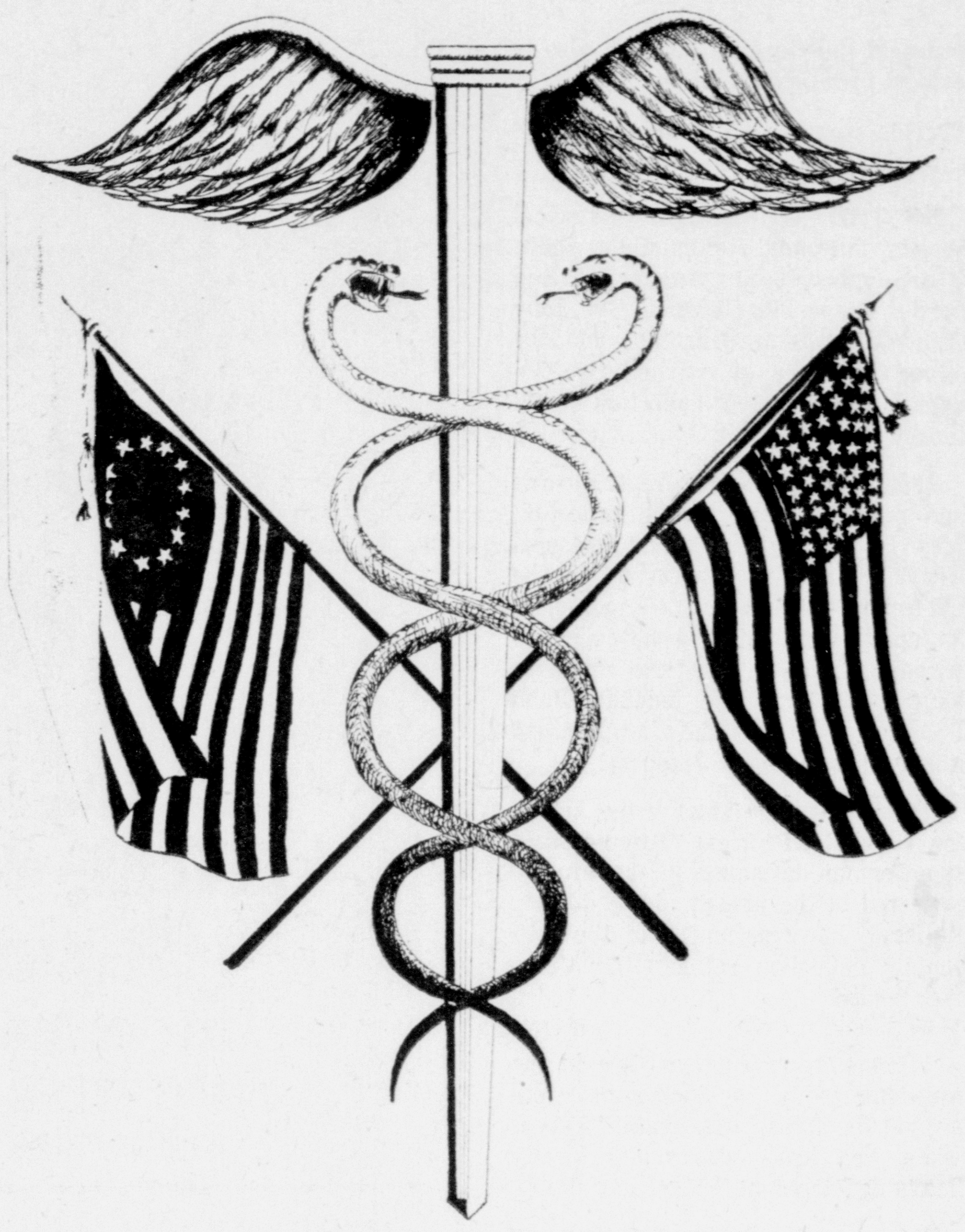

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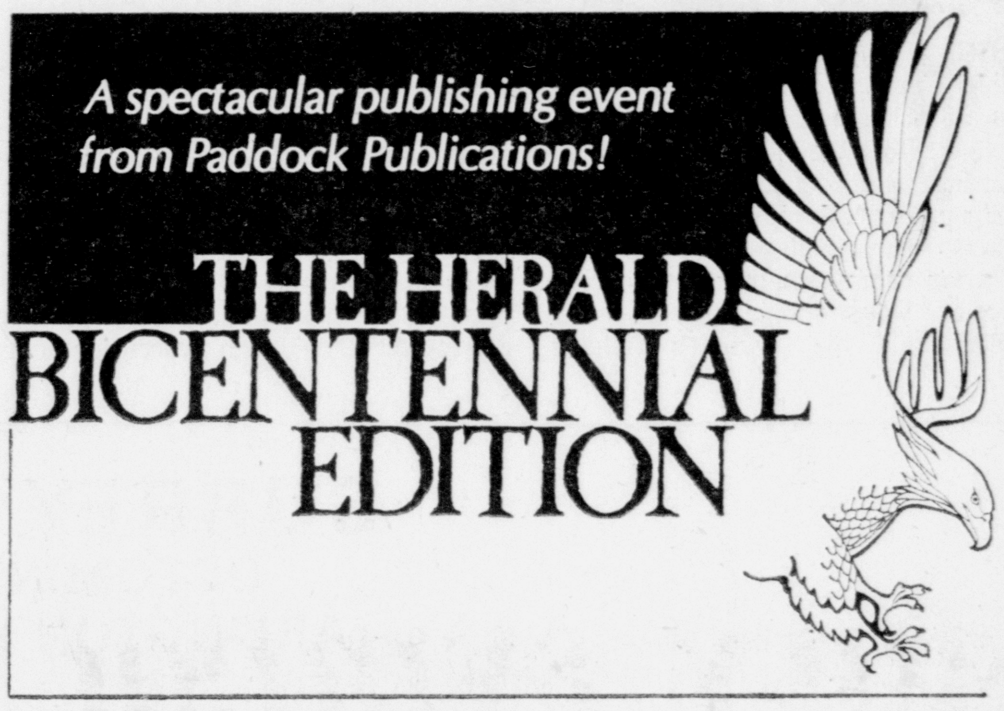

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Earle also doctored persons hit by express trains at Miner Street and River Road in the town. The doctor was blind in one eye, but, as the townspeople used to say, "He could see more with that one eye than most men could with two."

The suburbs were slow in getting hospitals of their own. As late as the 1940s, doctors were doing their operating at St. Joseph's and Sherman hospitals in Elgin and Elmhurst Hospital. Ambulances brought emergencies to the doctor's office door because they had no where else to go.

In 1953, business and community leaders changed the direction of health services. With contributions ranging upwards from $3.57, money raised at coffees, personal and corporate donations and a federal grant, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights was incorporated. On Dec. 2, 1959, the then 109-bed hospital opened its doors.

The hospital has grown along with the suburbs. Northwest Community introduced one of the first intensive care units in the country and pioneered the country's first multi-community paramedic program. Estimates indicate the hospital will have 601 beds by January, 1977.

A month after Northwest opened, Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge admitted its first patient. On Jan. 20, 1960 the maternity floor opened and a 7 pound 6½ ounce baby girl was born.

Lutheran General, the largest hospital in the Northwest suburbs, is owned by the American Lutheran Church and replaced Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago.

Today the hospital has 693 beds and offers specialized sections including an alcoholic rehabilitation center, high risk nursery and family practice center.

Recently hospital officials announced plans for a $25 million building and remodeling project. Five floors will be added and used for the education of medical students. The hospital already has a nursing school.

Two Catholic hospitals complete the list in the Northwest suburbs. Holy Family in Des Plaines opened in 1961 and Alexian Brothers Medical Center admitted its first patient in 1966.

Holy Family Hospital is operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazereth. When it opened it employed 24 persons compared to the more than 700 who work there today.

The hospital, with 204 beds, has been designated as a poison control center and recently opened a new intensive and cardiac care center.

In 1970, the hospital received national recognition for initating a "Parent's Night Out" where new parents are served a champagne steak dinner before taking their baby home.

Originally named St. Alexius Hospital, Alexian Brothers Medical Center is operated by the Congregation of Alexian Brothers. The hospital has 400 beds and recently opened an alcoholic treatment unit that provides individual counseling as well as group therapy for the alcoholic.

A chronic kidney dialysis program was established at the medical center this year. The unit provides dialysis for patients who previously had to travel to other parts of Cook County for their two-to-three times a week treatments.

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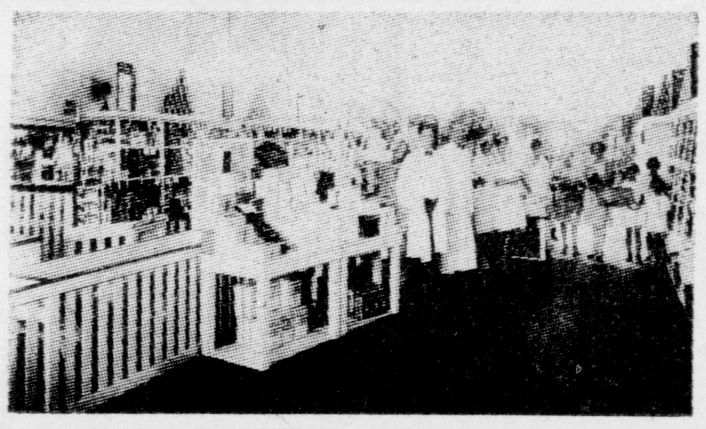

You know, we enjoy so many conveniences when we go food shopping these days, that it's hard to believe many were undreamed of even as recently as the 1950's — let alone the 1930's when Jewel Food Stores first began operations. Of course, the Jewel Route Trucks had been serving countless thousands of homemakers across the midwest since the turn of the century. But, it was yesteryear's Jewel stores that opened the doors to unique advances that led to the food shopping concepts we enjoy to routinely today.

The photographs shown here tell the story well. It was a major event to go from the days when marketing was done daily, because there was no way to preserve perishables at home, to the first "serve yourself" stores. And, still the variety of foods offered was limited. What it amounted to was that the homemaker planned her meals around foods that were available on the day she shopped. Many foods were luxuries to be afforded only by the very wealthy — if at all. And frozen foods? They simply didn't exist. (Notice, for example, the difference between the first frozen food case that appeared and a typical Jewel frozen food aisle today!)

Times sure have changed! And, from the beginning, Jewel has been a leader in introducing and promoting progress in the food industry. Through innovative new ideas, and improvements on old ones, Jewel is consistently on the alert to offer you even better stores. For sure, the "good old days" nostalgia doesn't apply to food shopping. And 1976, like 1776, is only the beginning of new eras in progress. We're proud to be your partner in the new horizons of the future!

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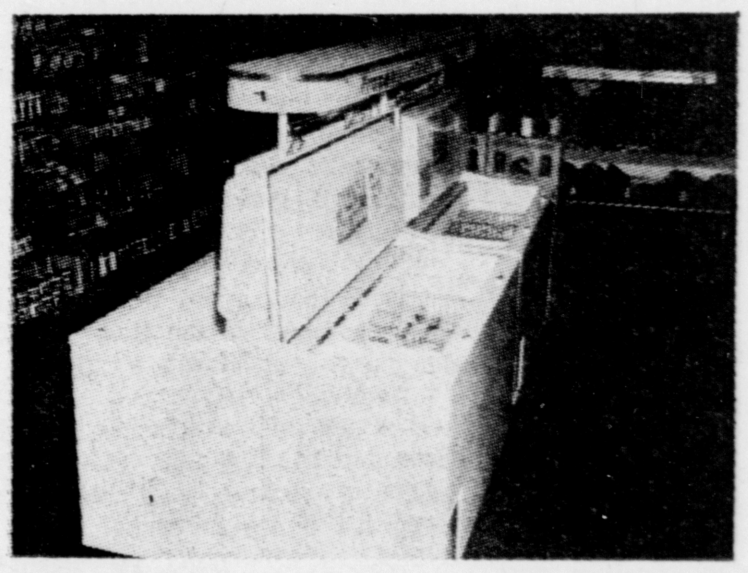

FROZEN FOODS

Pleasant Family Shopping

As we see it

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THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION YESTERDAY

Part TWO

St. John's United Church of Christ

Church is history symbol

by JOANN VAN WYE

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The steeple of the little white frame church at Roselle and Algonquin roads has long been a landmark in the Northwest suburbs. Its quaint New England style architecture makes it the most photographed church in the area.

The church was organized in 1846 in the southwest corner of the township that was then known as Highland Grove by a group of German settlers. Early services were conducted in German in a little school house and in private homes.

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A fire completely destroyed the parsonnage and school house in 1882 and they were rebuilt on the same site as the church.

Three years later lightning struck the steeple of the church and the structure was destroyed. The fire occurred in August and by December a new church, furnished with chandeliers and pews that were saved from the fire, was built for $2,700.

Little has been structurally changed since the church was rededicated in December 1885.

The school house was sold in 1947 and moved into the Village of Palatine where it was converted into a private home. That same year the church underwent remodeling and a basement was constructed under it.

The church recently underwent another $25,000 remodeling and the pews saved from the 1885 fire were replaced with more comfortable ones. The heavy wood interior of the church was painted white, carpeting was installed and new lights put in under the balcony.

The Rev. Gordon Clarke said there was some opposition to the changes by members of the congregation who "had clingings to the old look and felt we would destroy the romance of the church."

He explained the pews were so old that the white pine was splitting and had dried out. The cost of refinishing them was more expensive than replacing them.

The kerosene chandeliers that were saved in the 1885 fire were long ago converted to electricity but they remained although additional lights were installed.

A huge hand pump organ remains in the church but the leathers have cracked and the pipe organ is no longer used.

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"A museum is a place to capture history. A church is a place that lives and has to change as time goes on," said Dick Buck who has belonged to the congregation for 12 years.

Over the years the makeup of the congregation has changed along with the furnishings.

"This church, years ago, was just for the people in the area, a rural people, but the influx of city people has changed the complex of the congregation to a mixture of suburbia and rural," said Robert J. Sturdevant, a member of the congregation.

While it's the architecture of the church that initially attracts people, it's the friendliness of members of the congregation that keeps them coming back, Sturdevant said.

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A scenic view of St. John's United Church of Christ as it might have looked in 1876.

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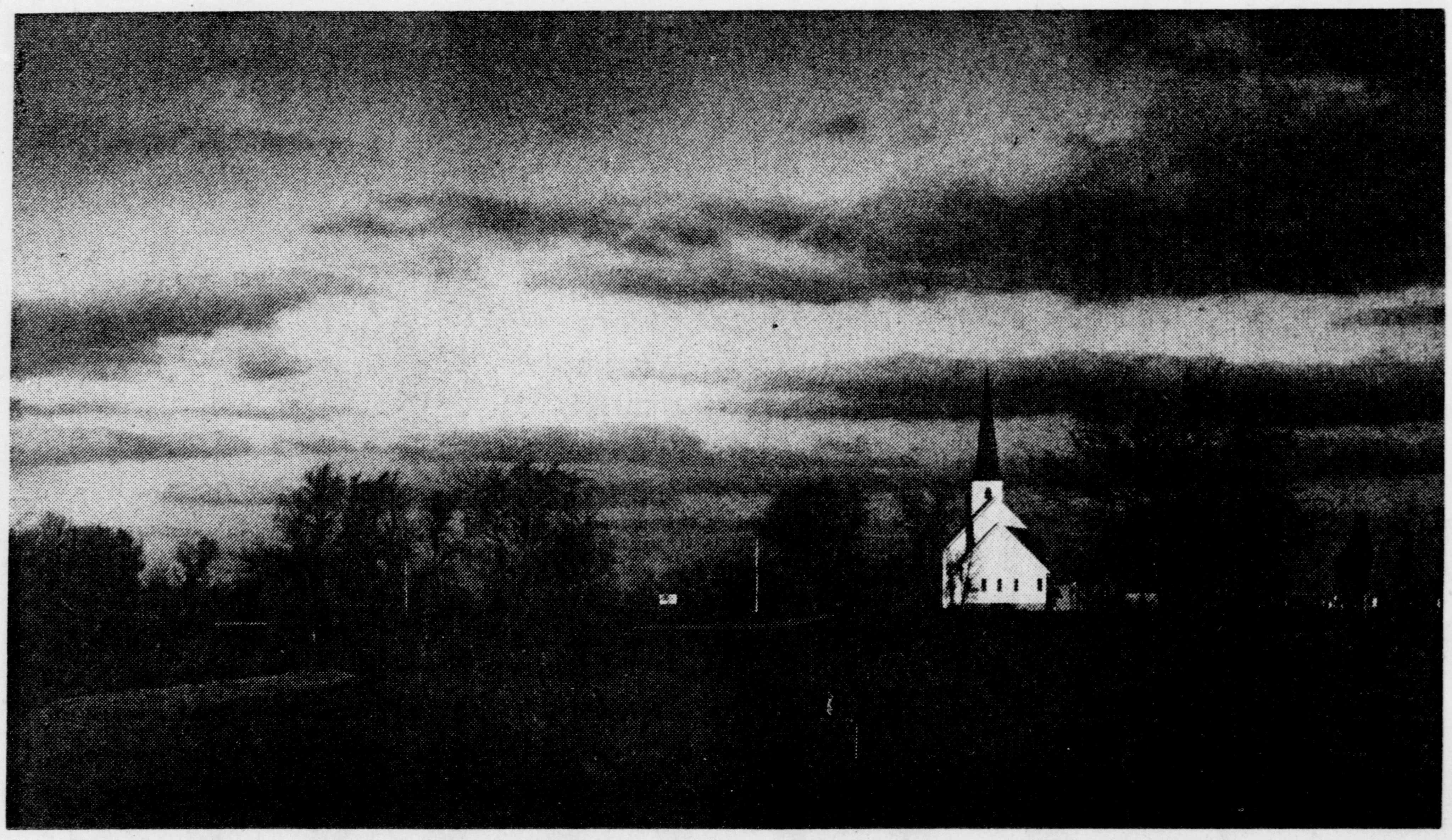

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The three R's

Education was a privilege in this area

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Back to basics" is a cry heard in education circles today.

But during the 19th century even getting the basics of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic was a privilege in the Northwest suburbs.

Children had other responsibilities that interfered with or prevented their going to the local one-room school house.

Boys had chores to do, fields to sow and livestock to care for. Girls were needed in the kitchen to help with cooking, baking, cleaning and washing.

THE FARMING communities didn't ignore the education of their youngsters. Book learnin' just wasn't considered a necessity for a farmer or farmer's wife.

Formal education came to the Northwest suburban area in 1838 when Harriet Rand started teaching a group of about 15 students the three R's in the old 10 by 12 foot cheese room of Socrates Rand's home in Des Plaines.

One year later the first school house opened in town — a one-room log cabin where 35 students attended class.

Other farm communities in the area weren't far behind in setting up schools for their youngsters.

SARAH THURSTON opened the first schoolhouse in Arlington Heights in 1849 — a primitive wooden structure with wooden benches and a wood-burning stove. Pupils took turns supplying the heat and water and cleaning the plank floor with Miss Thurston serving as teacher and janitor.

This school was used until 1856 when the community built a two-room schoolhouse and added another teacher to teach the youngsters.

In Palatine Township there were three school districts by 1846, each with a one-room school. The Village of Palatine had its first school when Lucina Spring began holding classes in 1855. By 1883 the whole township had 1,011 children enrolled in nine districts.

In the Mount Prospect area, the Lutheran church started the first schools. St. John's Lutheran Church on Linneman Road was the first school to open in the area in 1864. Classes were conducted in German at that school, which is still open today.

PAROCHIAL STUDENTS outnumbered public school students until 1933 in Mount Prospect. That community set up its first public school in 1895 when a schoolhouse was built on the southeast corner of Main and Central streets. Students sat on nail kegs as they tried to gather bits of knowledge from their teacher.

Wood School in Palatine is the oldest public school building still being used in the Northwest suburbs. The brick grade school, with its wide, wooden staircases and old-fashioned cloakrooms, was built in 1914.

St. Peter Lutheran Church School also is being used today. About 15 to 20 German immigrant families constructed the first school in 1847, each family felling one tree. The congregation built the present building in 1888 and turned the original schoolhouse into a meeting hall, now used as a museum.

SCHOOLS WERE drastically different in the last century. There were no lights, sanitary facilities or constant heat. Water was supplied from an iron pump in front of the schools, and youngsters took turns stoking the fire in the winter.

Snow days weren't declared in those days. It just happened that several days each winter the snow flew and students couldn't trudge through the drifts to get to the school building which was often several miles away.

There weren't any busing hassles back then either. Youngsters either walked to school or did without.

Teachers also had a different set of rules to live by. Many were the stereotyped school marm — an old-maid in the community hopefully had an eighth grade education.

She couldn't smoke or drink or be seen in the company of single men without a chaperone. Some contracts even insisted she receive permission from the school trustee to attend any outing other than a church affair.

TEACHERS' SALARIES were not good. They received about $36 a month plus room and board. Their duties included the upkeep of the building as well as the education of the youngsters.

Boys and girls were kept separate in many of the schools. This was a necessity to keep law and order in the classroom. Many a young girl had her pigtails dipped in the inkwell if a boy sat behind her.

Swings and teetor-totters were considered luxury items. Recess was a time for rough-housing and hard play. Youngsters' imaginations created many of the games which are forgotten today such as duck-on-the-rock, baby-in-the-hold and run-sheep-run. With winter came skating and sledding.

FEW YOUNGSTERS received more than an eighth grade education before the turn of the 20th Century. Then as the community began to look beyond its farming foundations, the need for a high school education was recognized.

The year 1901 was momentous for high schools in the Des Plaines area. That year voters approved the establishment of a Maine Township high school and one year later began building a high school on Thacker Street. There were three graduates in the first graduating class in Maine Township — Robin Barber, Brace Talbot and Irene Talbot.

The first high school diplomas in Arlington Heights were handed out in 1910. There were only two in that class — George Klehm and Esther Stange.

THE WOMEN IN Wheeling and Elk Grove townships told the menfolk what they wanted for their youngsters in 1914. That was the year High School Dist. 214 was founded by a close vote, 638 for and 622 against.

The men turned down the idea of forming a high school district by a vote of 335 for the district and 382 against. But the women ruled that day with a vote of 303 for a high school district and 240 against.

It was one of the first elections where women were allowed to vote. The men contested the election in court saying females should not be allowed to vote on money matters. The vote withstood the court battle, and Dist. 214 has grown to the eight-school district it is today.

Voters in Palatine Township also supported the formation of a high school district — now Dist. 211 — that year. The court battle in that community centered on the district's boundary lines.

THE CONTROVERSY was over sections in Palatine Township that were connected to Arlington Heights. That land now holds the Arlington Park race track and was given to Dist. 214. But Dist. 211 later reached a compromise by annexing Schaumburg Township into its attendance area.

The high school programs were traditional, teaching students basics they needed to go on to college. Few of the students went beyond eighth grade unless they had higher education as a goal. The subjects included mathematics, Latin, English and history.

The first classes of these districts were held in extra rooms in the grade schools. The original Palatine and Arlington high schools still stand today in Dist. 211 and 214 although the buildings have changed since the opening days in 1928 and 1929.

IN MAINE TOWNSHIP the old Thacker Street school building was turned into a junior high school when Maine Township High School was built in 1930 — now Maine East.

From the time the high schools were built until 1950 school buildings took on a standard look. Brick, two-story buildings replaced the wooden structures and the one-room schoolhouses consolidated into the elementary districts known today.

With the '50s came the post-war baby boom and education leaped from the basics to the bountiful offerings known today. But through it all, education was a central part of the community. It has grown from the needs of the farmer's children to the businessman's family today.

HR

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This school was used until 1856 when the community built a two-room schoolhouse and added another teacher to teach the youngsters.

In Palatine Township there were three school districts by 1846, each with a one-room school. The Village of Palatine had its first school when Lucina Spring began holding classes in 1855. By 1883 the whole township had 1,011 children enrolled in nine districts.

In the Mount Prospect area, the Lutheran church started the first schools. St. John's Lutheran Church on Linneman Road was the first school to open in the area in 1864. Classes were conducted in German at that school, which is still open today.

PAROCHIAL STUDENTS outnumbered public school students until 1933 in Mount Prospect. That community set up its first public school in 1895 when a schoolhouse was built on the southeast corner of Main and Central streets. Students sat on nail kegs as they tried to gather bits of knowledge from their teacher.

Wood School in Palatine is the oldest public school building still being used in the Northwest suburbs. The brick grade school, with its wide, wooden staircases and old-fashioned cloakrooms, was built in 1914.

St. Peter Lutheran Church School also is being used today. About 15 to 20 German immigrant families constructed the first school in 1847, each family felling one tree. The congregation built the present building in 1888 and turned the original schoolhouse into a meeting hall, now used as a museum.

SCHOOLS WERE drastically different in the last century. There were no lights, sanitary facilities or constant heat. Water was supplied from an iron pump in front of the schools, and youngsters took turns stoking the fire in the winter.

Snow days weren't declared in those days. It just happened that several days each winter the snow flew and students couldn't trudge through the drifts to get to the school building which was often several miles away.

There weren't any busing hassles back then either. Youngsters either walked to school or did without.

Teachers also had a different set of rules to live by. Many were the stereotyped school marm — an old-maid in the community hopefully had an eighth grade education.

She couldn't smoke or drink or be seen in the company of single men without a chaperone. Some contracts even insisted she receive permission from the school trustee to attend any outing other than a church affair.

TEACHERS' SALARIES were not good. They received about $36 a month plus room and board. Their duties included the upkeep of the building as well as the education of the youngsters.

Boys and girls were kept separate in many of the schools. This was a necessity to keep law and order in the classroom. Many a young girl had her pigtails dipped in the inkwell if a boy sat behind her.

Swings and teetor-totters were considered luxury items. Recess was a time for rough-housing and hard play. Youngsters' imaginations created many of the games which are forgotten today such as duck-on-the-rock, baby-in-the-hold and run-sheep-run. With winter came skating and sledding.

FEW YOUNGSTERS received more than an eighth grade education before the turn of the 20th Century. Then as the community began to look beyond its farming foundations, the need for a high school education was recognized.

The year 1901 was momentous for high schools in the Des Plaines area. That year voters approved the establishment of a Maine Township high school and one year later began building a high school on Thacker Street. There were three graduates in the first graduating class in Maine Township — Robin Barber, Brace Talbot and Irene Talbot.

The first high school diplomas in Arlington Heights were handed out in 1910. There were only two in that class — George Klehm and Esther Stange.

THE WOMEN IN Wheeling and Elk Grove townships told the menfolk what they wanted for their youngsters in 1914. That was the year High School Dist. 214 was founded by a close vote, 638 for and 622 against.

The men turned down the idea of forming a high school district by a vote of 335 for the district and 382 against. But the women ruled that day with a vote of 303 for a high school district and 240 against.

It was one of the first elections where women were allowed to vote. The men contested the election in court saying females should not be allowed to vote on money matters. The vote withstood the court battle, and Dist. 214 has grown to the eight-school district it is today.

Voters in Palatine Township also supported the formation of a high school district — now Dist. 211 — that year. The court battle in that community centered on the district's boundary lines.

THE CONTROVERSY was over sections in Palatine Township that were connected to Arlington Heights. That land now holds the Arlington Park race track and was given to Dist. 214. But Dist. 211 later reached a compromise by annexing Schaumburg Township into its attendance area.

The high school programs were traditional, teaching students basics they needed to go on to college. Few of the students went beyond eighth grade unless they had higher education as a goal. The subjects included mathematics, Latin, English and history.

The first classes of these districts were held in extra rooms in the grade schools. The original Palatine and Arlington high schools still stand today in Dist. 211 and 214 although the buildings have changed since the opening days in 1928 and 1929.

IN MAINE TOWNSHIP the old Thacker Street school building was turned into a junior high school when Maine Township High School was built in 1930 — now Maine East.

From the time the high schools were built until 1950 school buildings took on a standard look. Brick, two-story buildings replaced the wooden structures and the one-room schoolhouses consolidated into the elementary districts known today.

With the '50s came the post-war baby boom and education leaped from the basics to the bountiful offerings known today. But through it all, education was a central part of the community. It has grown from the needs of the farmer's children to the businessman's family today.

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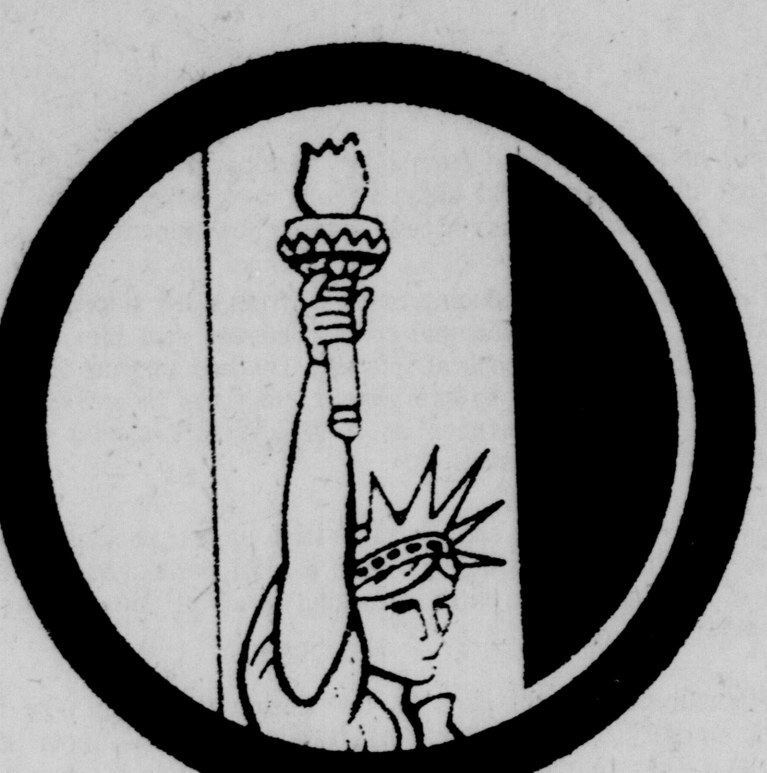

Tied to U.S. Heritage

Scouts to get new badge

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

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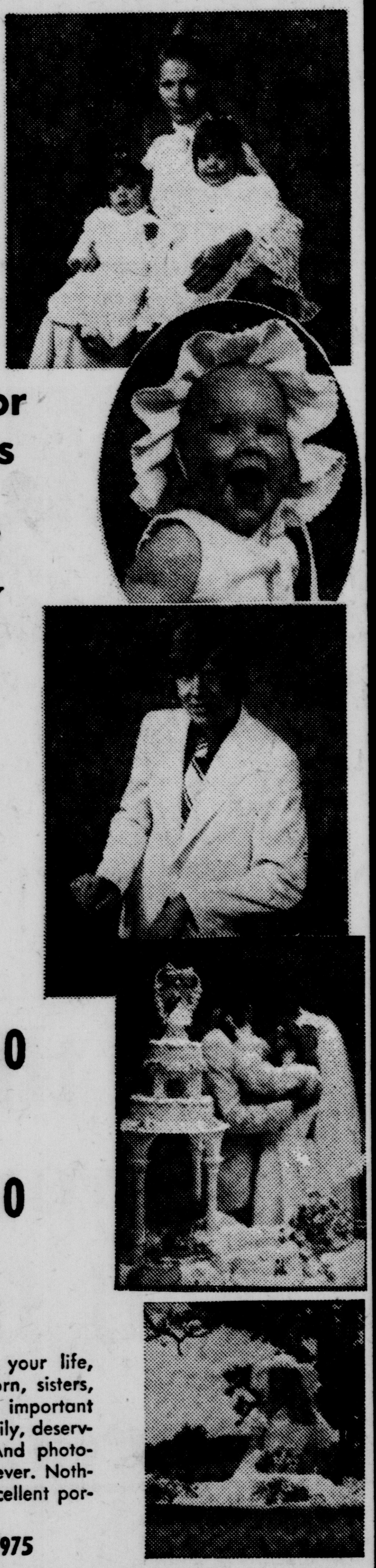

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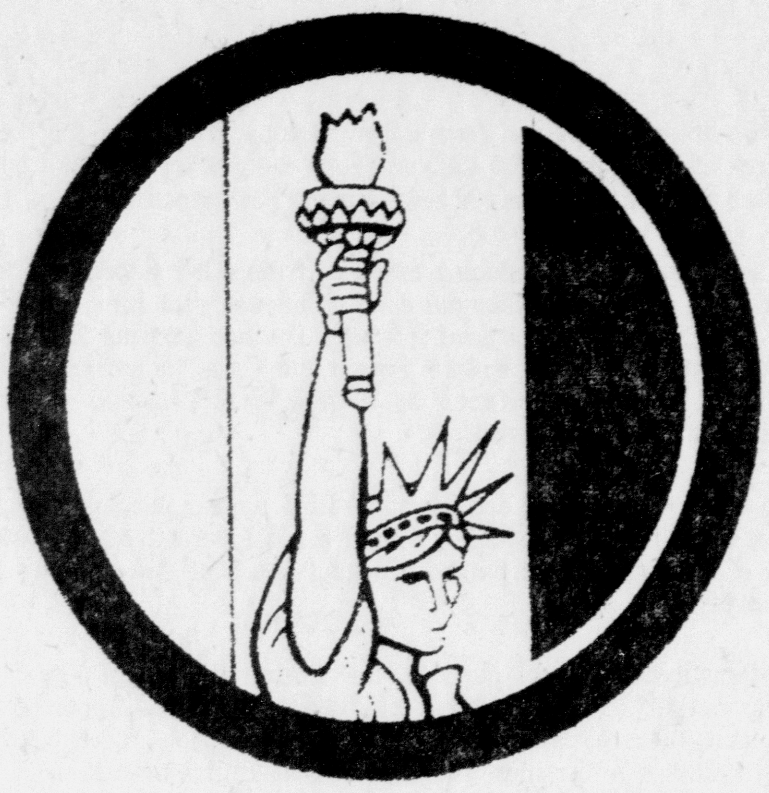

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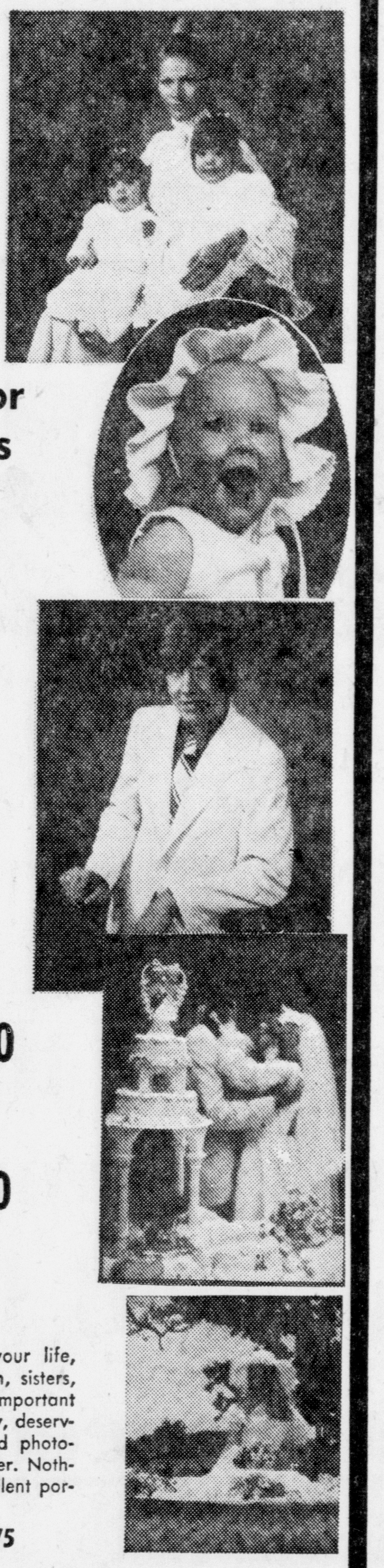

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THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

Newspapers were there in 1776 to help Colonists

by RICHARD SKOLNIK

The Colonial press provided the most effective and powerful network of communication in the American Revolutionary period and served to help Americans recognize their common beliefs and their common enemies.

Pamphlets spoke to the issues of the day and enjoyed wide circulation.

But it was the press that carried word of the Boston Tea Party to the othe colonies. It was the press that rallied help to Boston when the British closed its port.

Above all, it was the press that examined the meaning of the "Intolerable Acts" and showed Americans that only by concerted action could they hope to turn the British from a course likely to end in armed conflict.

In the years prior to he Revoluion there were 20 to 30 newspapers in business at any one time. Some folded after a few months. Others, like the Maryland Gazette, Boston News Letter, New York Mercury, Connecticut Courant and the Virginia Gazette, produced their weekly issues year after year.

Circulation varied, but most papers had 1,000 to 2,000 subscribers, although the number of readers was considerably higher. The break-even point was about 600 copies — a far cry from today.

Newspaper staffs were unknown; the editor put the paper together by himself. It wasn't very elaborate, usually consisting of four pages, half filled with advertisements with few or no illustrations.

Nor did the editor have to worry about finding newsworthy items. Mostly he simply copied from other newspapers of the day both foreign and domestic. The editor usually doubled as the local postmaster and thus had ready access to many newspapers.

When he wasn't reproducing material from other papers, he was reprinting portions of personal correspondence sent him that contained information of general interest. The end product had little literary merit and was no eye pleaser but these factors could not detract from its importance as a vehicle for colonial communication and self-expression.

It was not unusual to see the same item appear perhaps a dozen times in different newspapers within a brief period. Such circulation of information was vital in forging bonds of unity among the colonies.

Although newspapers such as the Boston Chronicle, The New York Mercury and The New York Gazette stood as supporters of England, the great majority sided with the patriots. These opened their columns to the most uncompromising critics of British policy and closed them to those likely to defend the crown.

Critics were numerous and often vitriolic. As a result, newspapers occasionally found themselves facing the wrath of the authorities and the prospect of suppression.

British officials, however, failed in their campaign to punish the "licentious" American press. They only encouraged it to intensify its attacks.

Freedom of the press, while not a rule of law, became a fact of life in the colonies before the Revolution.

Immigrants first stop is orphan

by GERRY NADLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellis Island's immigration center, first stop in America for 17 million immigrants, may be an orphan of the Bicentennial Celebration.

Since its closing in 1954, the 27-acre facility that once throbbed to a Babel of languages has sat as a silent and deteriorating shell in New York harbor.

"The best immediate prospect is that we can halt the deterioration so at least some persons can visit during the Bicentennial," says William Hendrickson of the National Park Service.

Though President Lyndon B. Johnson declared Ellis Island part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument in 1965, Congress only now is considering the first big appropriation to repair the landmark.

"That $1.5 million appropriation would only be a beginning," says Hendrickson pointing out that the Bicentennial approach is to have the site ready by 1976.

"That approach is not applicable for Ellis Island," says Hendrickson who often dons a hard hat to take Congressmen through the complex immigrants alternately called "isle of hope" and "isle of tears."

Fallen plaster fills the stairwells of the multiroomed red brick and gray stone structure, and lineoleum on the floors of former dormitories crumbles with a nudge of the toe.

The windows in the cavernous examination hall gape with holes made by vandals. The vandals who sneak over from New Jersey have also stripped the island's powerhouse of brass and copper.

The island's seawall is crumbling and reeds choke the grounds where every land's "tired and poor" huddled to find out whether they would be allowed to enter America.

Moored at a slip is the rotting hulk of a ferry, "The Ellis Island," which in 62 years covered nearly one million miles by dint of hourly trips to New York with immigrants cleared for entry.

The catalyst behind the $1.5 million appropriation that has cleared the House of Representatives is Paul Samartino, chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University and founder of the Restore Ellis Island Committee.

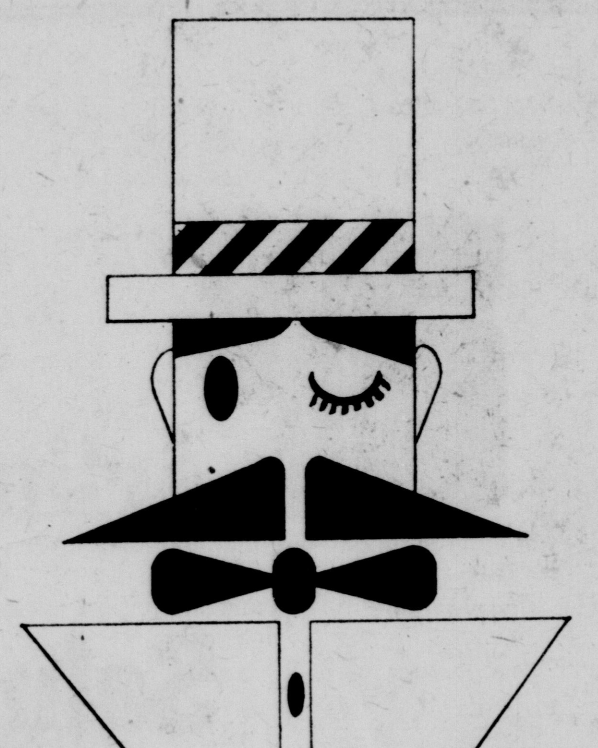
Samartino's committee of 40 ethnic groups says only the main examination hall should be restored as a museum and the island's hospital buildings razed or sealed off.

"Let's do first things first — make the building airtight, put up a picnic park," says Samartino, whose father was a turn-of-the-century arrival at Ellis Island.

"Our goal is a limited one. We're trying to get people to go to what was the 20th century's Plymouth Rock."

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-Brooklyn, who recently went on a hard-hat tour of Ellis, has asked Congress for $60 million to make the station a histori-

(Continued on page 13)



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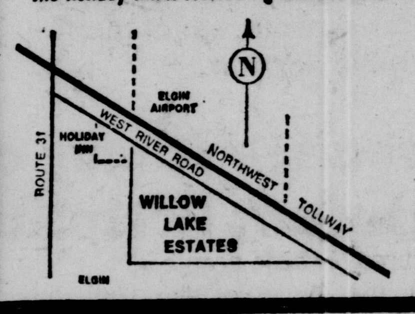

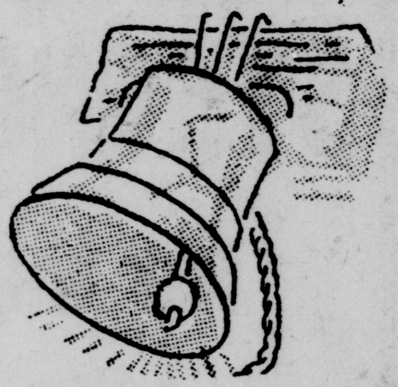

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Scripture quotations from the New American Standard Bible used by permission of The Lockman Foundation.
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Above all, it was the press that examined the meaning of the "Intolerable Acts" and showed Americans that only by concerted action could they hope to turn the British from a course likely to end in armed conflict.

In the years prior to he Revoluion there were 20 to 30 newspapers in business at any one time. Some folded after a few months. Others, like the Maryland Gazette, Boston News Letter, New York Mercury, Connecticut Courant and the Virginia Gazette, produced their weekly issues year after year.

Circulation varied, but most papers had 1,000 to 2,000 subscribers, although the number of readers was considerably higher. The break-even point was about 600 copies — a far cry from today.

Newspaper staffs were unknown; the editor put the paper together by himself. It wasn't very elaborate, usually consisting of four pages, half filled with advertisements with few or no illustrations.

Nor did the editor have to worry about finding newsworthy items. Mostly he simply copied from other newspapers of the day both foreign and domestic. The editor usually doubled as the local postmaster and thus had ready access to many newspapers.

When he wasn't reproducing material from other papers, he was reprinting portions of personal correspondence sent him that contained information of general interest. The end product had little literary merit and was no eye pleaser but these factors could not detract from its importance as a vehicle for colonial communication and self-expression.

It was not unusual to see the same item appear perhaps a dozen times in different newspapers within a brief period. Such circulation of information was vital in forging bonds of unity among the colonies.

Although newspapers such as the Boston Chronicle, The New York Mercury and The New York Gazette stood as supporters of England, the great majority sided with the patriots. These opened their columns to the most uncompromising critics of British policy and closed them to those likely to defend the crown.

Critics were numerous and often vitriolic. As a result, newspapers occasionally found themselves facing the wrath of the authorities and the prospect of suppression.

British officials, however, failed in their campaign to punish the "licentious" American press. They only encouraged it to intensify its attacks.

Freedom of the press, while not a rule of law, became a fact of life in the colonies before the Revolution.

Immigrants first stop is orphan

by GERRY NADLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellis Island's immigration center, first stop in America for 17 million immigrants, may be an orphan of the Bicentennial Celebration.

Since its closing in 1954, the 27-acre facility that once throbbed to a Babel of languages has sat as a silent and deteriorating shell in New York harbor.

"The best immediate prospect is that we can halt the deterioration so at least some persons can visit during the Bicentennial," says William Hendrickson of the National Park Service.

Though President Lyndon B. Johnson declared Ellis Island part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument in 1965, Congress only now is considering the first big appropriation to repair the landmark.

"That $1.5 million appropriation would only be a beginning," says Hendrickson pointing out that the Bicentennial approach is to have the site ready by 1976.

"That approach is not applicable for Ellis Island," says Hendrickson who often dons a hard hat to take Congressmen through the complex immigrants alternately called "isle of hope" and "isle of tears."

Fallen plaster fills the stairwells of the multiroomed red brick and gray stone structure, and lineoleum on the floors of former dormitories crumbles with a nudge of the toe.

The windows in the cavernous examination hall gape with holes made by vandals. The vandals who sneak over from New Jersey have also stripped the island's powerhouse of brass and copper.

The island's seawall is crumbling and reeds choke the grounds where every land's "tired and poor" huddled to find out whether they would be allowed to enter America.

Moored at a slip is the rotting hulk of a ferry, "The Ellis Island," which in 62 years covered nearly one million miles by dint of hourly trips to New York with immigrants cleared for entry.

The catalyst behind the $1.5 million appropriation that has cleared the House of Representatives is Paul Samartino, chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University and founder of the Restore Ellis Island Committee.

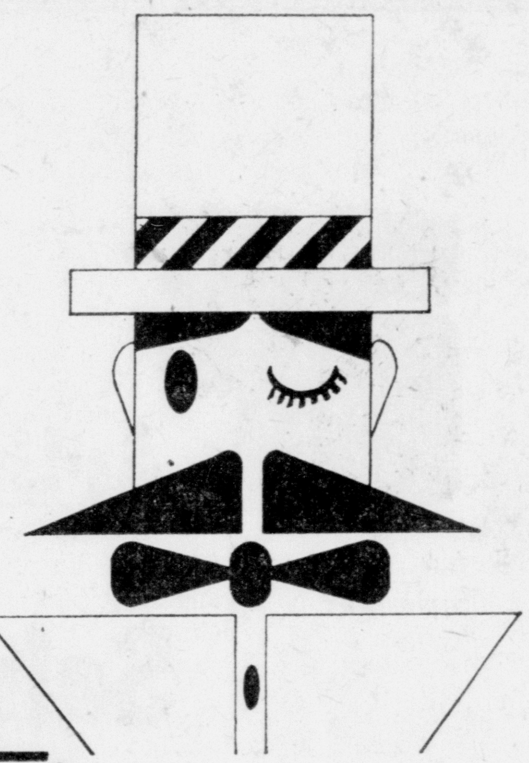
Samartino's committee of 40 ethnic groups says only the main examination hall should be restored as a museum and the island's hospital buildings razed or sealed off.

"Let's do first things first — make the building airtight, put up a picnic park," says Samartino, whose father was a turn-of-the-century arrival at Ellis Island.

"Our goal is a limited one. We're trying to get people to go to what was the 20th century's Plymouth Rock."

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-Brooklyn, who recently went on a hard-hat tour of Ellis, has asked Congress for $60 million to make the station a histori-

(Continued on page 13)



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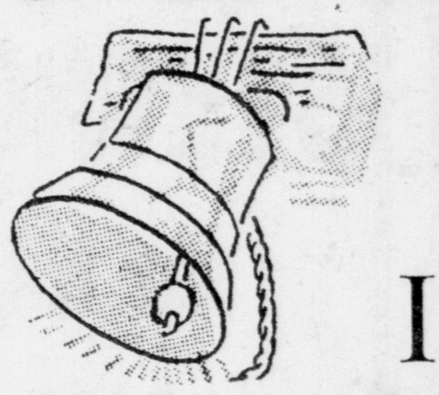

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1. Believe that Jesus Christ died for you.
2. Admit that you are a sinner.
3. Be willing to turn away from your sin.
4. Ask Jesus to forgive you of *all* your sins.
5. Ask Jesus to come into your heart and life.

Suggested prayer:
Lord Jesus, I confess that I am a sinner, and I need help with my life. I believe that You died in my place for my sins; and I receive You, Jesus, right now into my heart. Take control of my life, and make me the kind of person You want me to be. Thank You for forgiving me all my sins, and coming into my heart this day.

Scripture quotations from the New American Standard Bible used by permission of The Lockman Foundation.
The Redemption Center Church of Mt. Prospect
207 E. Evergreen St. Mt. Prospect, 394-5340
Reverend Robert H. Fischer, Pastor

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by TOM WELLMAN

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The common folk along the rest of the Atlantic Coast found the tavern as the community gathering-spot, where such sports as dice, gambling, quoits or bowling were popular. A century and one-half earlier, back in 1619, Virginia's first assembly had banned such activities. Despite such occasional actions of official disapproval, however, such tavern-based sports flourished.

As settlers moved west in the early 1880s, so did the desire for participatory sports and recreation. On the Mississippi River, riverboat gambling became a primary diversion. In the small farm communities which increasingly dotted the flatlands of the Midwest county fairs and traveling circuses provided a break for farmers from their tedious and isolated labors.

But as Americans swept westward to subdue the wilderness, at the same time the population of major cities grew. Coupled with the fact that the working day was shrinking from 14 down to 12 or even 10 hours, there was a growing interest in spectator sports. That in turn helped lead to the development of the "big three" of spectator sports, baseball, football and basketball.

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In the 1870s, intercollegiate football, also a hybrid of informal sports, some of them English, became a spectator sensation on the East Coast. Much more brutal than football as we know it now the sport attracted thousands of fans to games at Yale, Harvard and Princeton Universities. By the 1920s it, too, had spread across the Midwest, as almost every college and university played football on Saturday afternoon.

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But TV's impact did not only expand sports; in some cases it helped destroy it. Minor league baseball, for example, which had flourished in the late 1940s before TV arrived, almost died as TV flourished. Sports fans, it seemed, preferred to stay home and watch big-time sports.

But in large cities which lacked big-league sports franchises, promoters realized that a lucrative market existed for spectator sports. So big-league franchises stretched to the West Coast; TV had been a key partner in expanding the popularity of such sports.

Today it would be difficult to find an American man or woman who does not know some of the lore about Joe Namath or the late Casey Stengel. In every community in the United States, sports has extended itself into almost every living room.

But the development of spectator sports has been accompanied by an obvious increase in participation sports. As more and more Americans have the time and money, a variety of outdoor sports — tennis and golf, for example — enjoy popularity considered improbable even as late as the 1920s.

The development of sports in the United States has tagged along behind social patterns during the past 200 years. A social change has taken place, such as the westward movement, urbanization or the development of TV. The development of sports has followed that changing social patterns.

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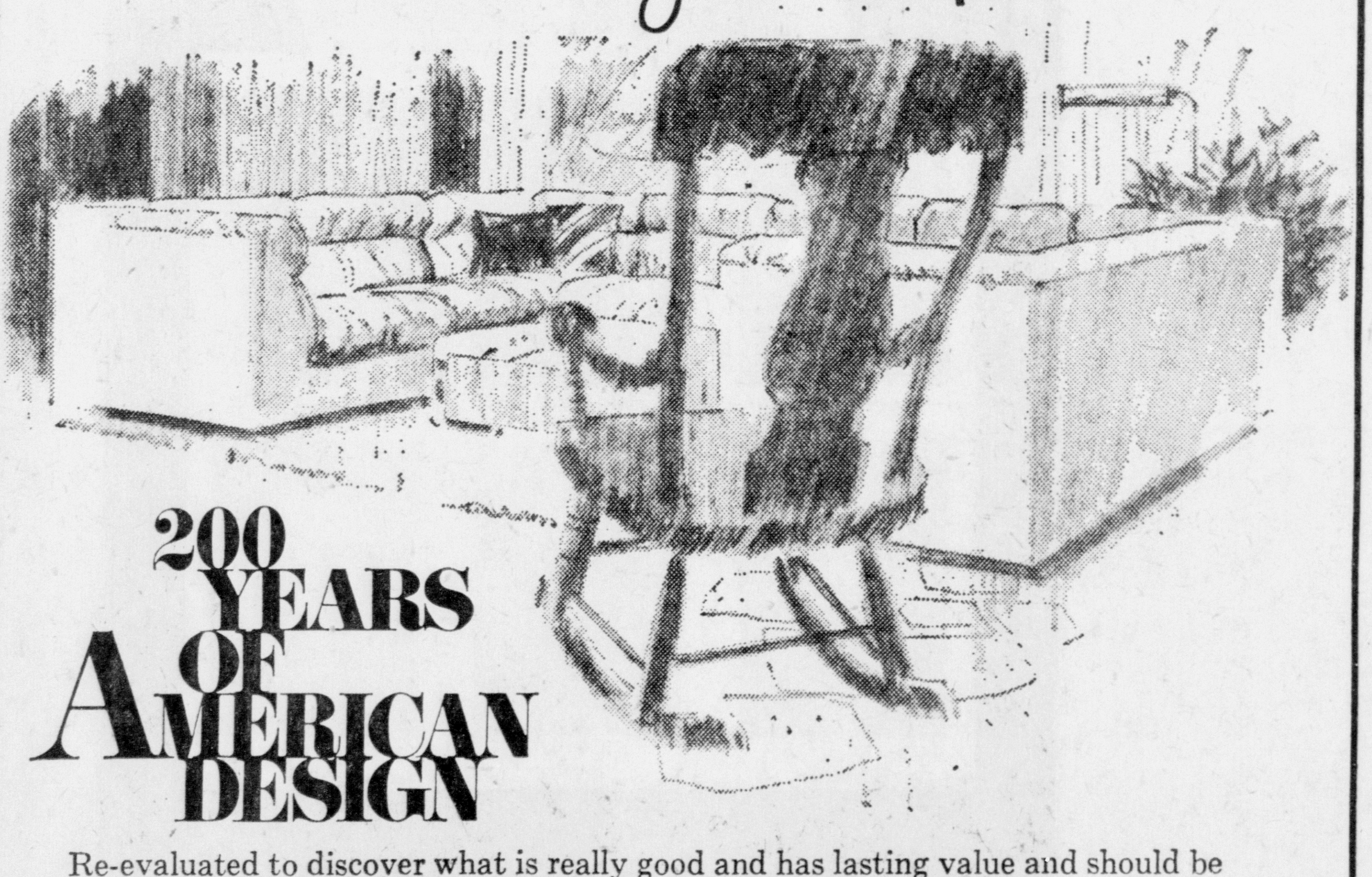

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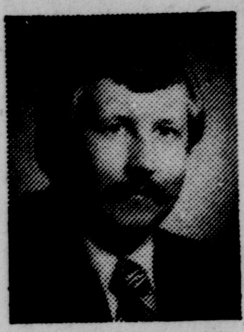
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Marian Jenkins
Broker

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Salesman

Annetta Pickard
Salesman

Joan Polcar
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Broker

Peggy Adler
Salesman

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Salesman

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Broker

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Ron Sever
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Cosmo Piazza
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Flo Slendahl
Salesman

George Smith
Mgr. Broker

Carolyn Cuca
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Karen Thompson
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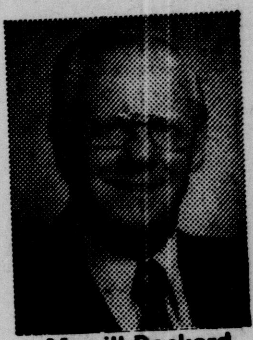
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Mgr. Broker

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Salesman

Jean Henning
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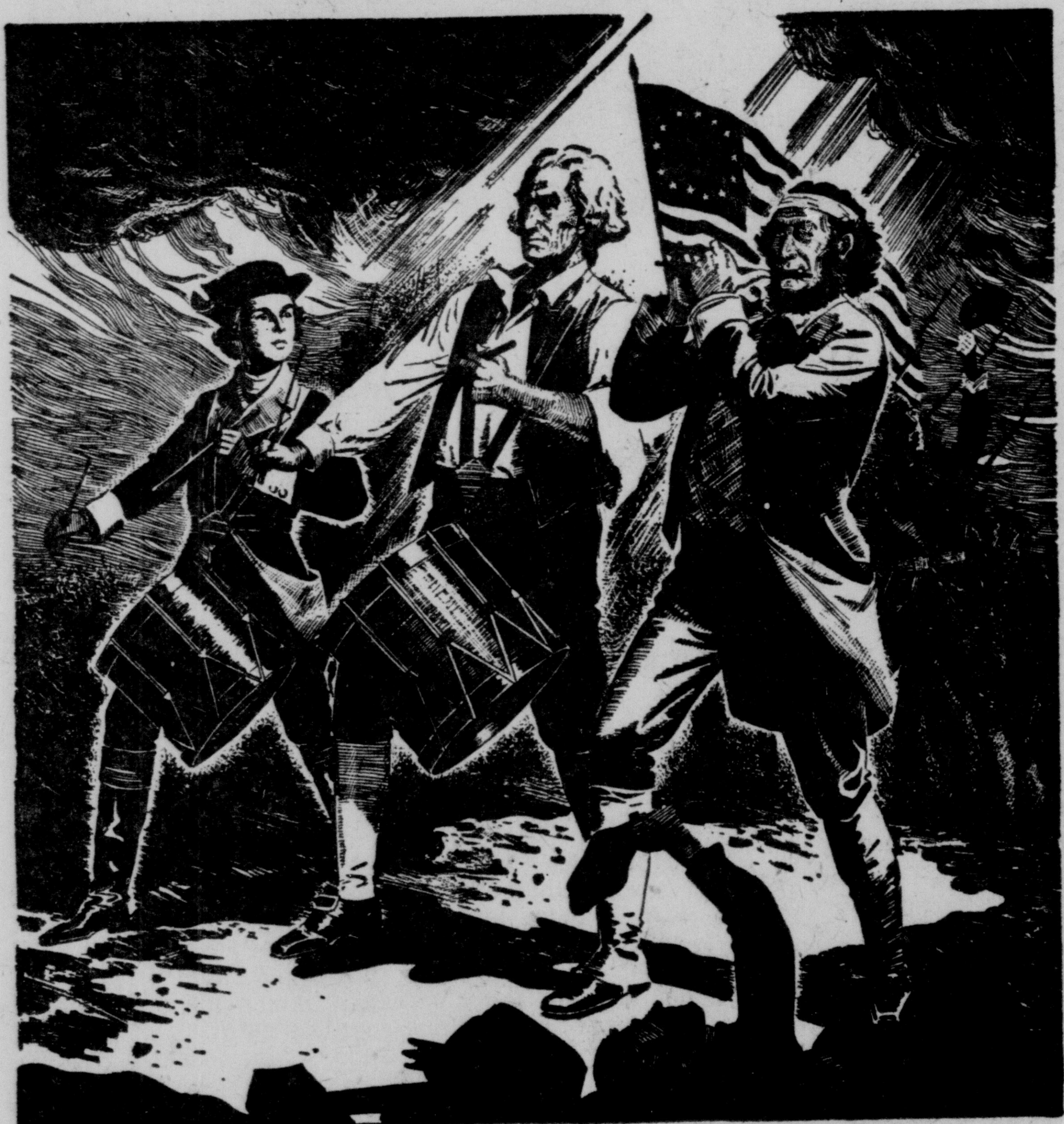
Arlene Jaczalik
Salesman

Mike McGreevy
Salesman

Bill Tinkle
Broker

Jack Miller
Broker

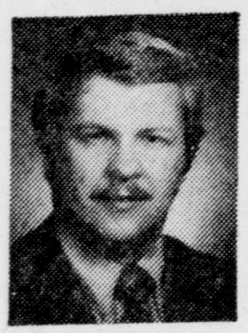
"SPIRIT OF 1776"



THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES was adopted by Congress in 1777. In 1781 the proud British banner dipped in surrender to the Stars and Stripes in Yorktown.

As the curtain goes up on the third century of America's proud history of freedom, let us recapture the spirit of a great and courageous handful of people who brought about the events for which we hold this joyful celebration; and then let us rededicate ourselves to the preservation of our freedom. For all time, in the Spirit of 1976.

the Kemmerly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Salesman

Elisabeth Oehler
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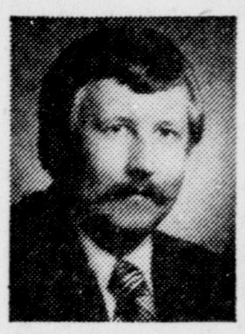
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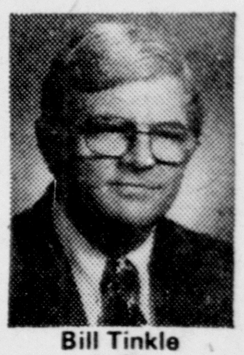
Bill Tinkle
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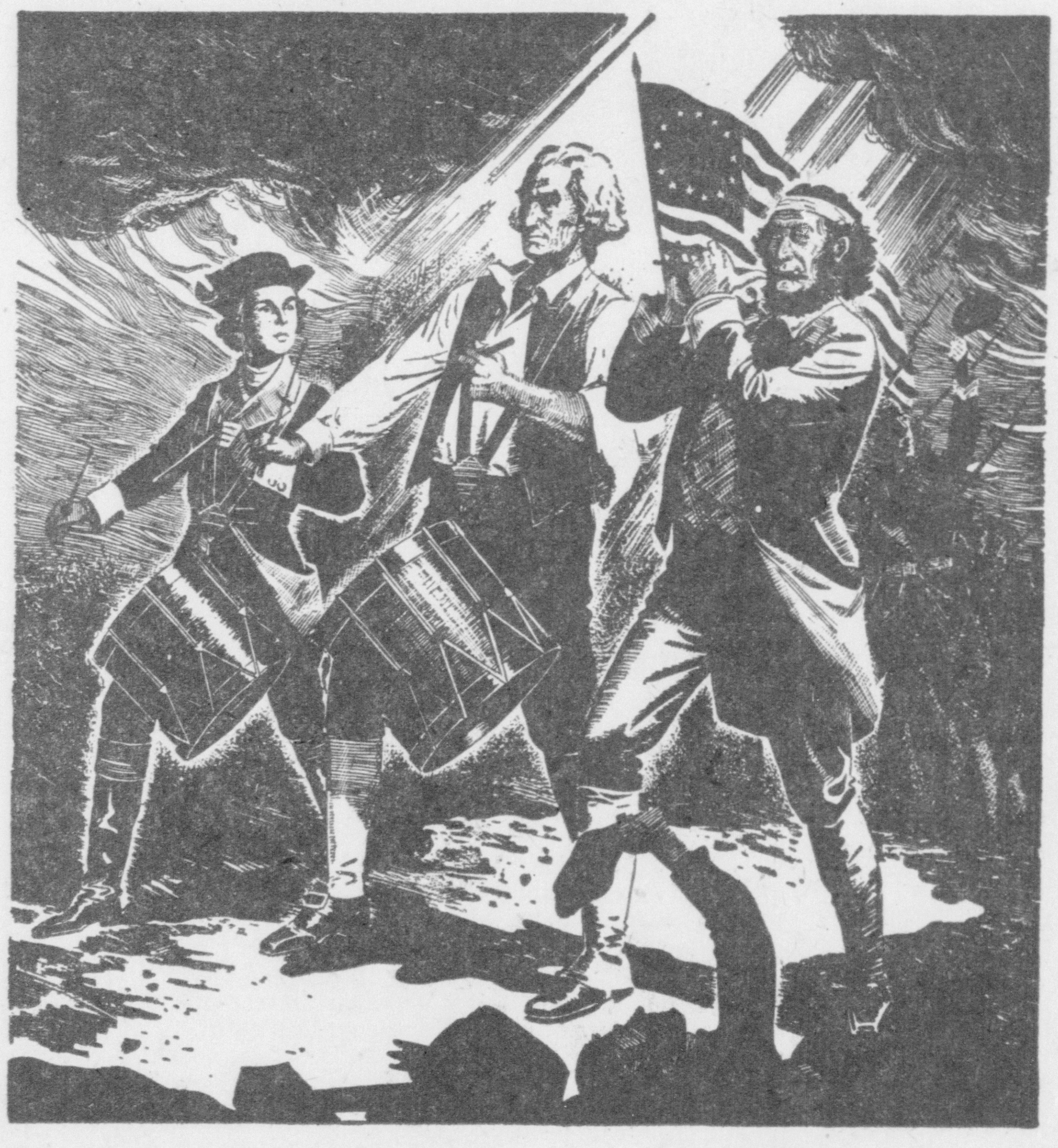

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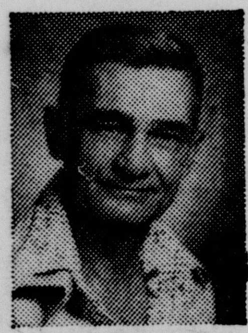
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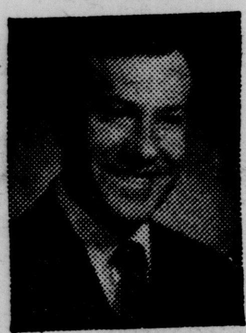
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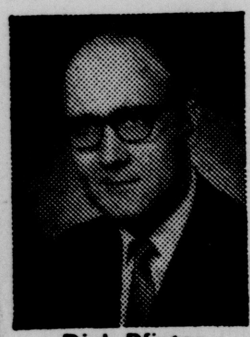
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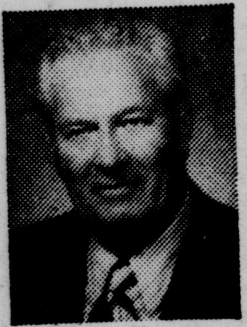
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Ram Srinevasan
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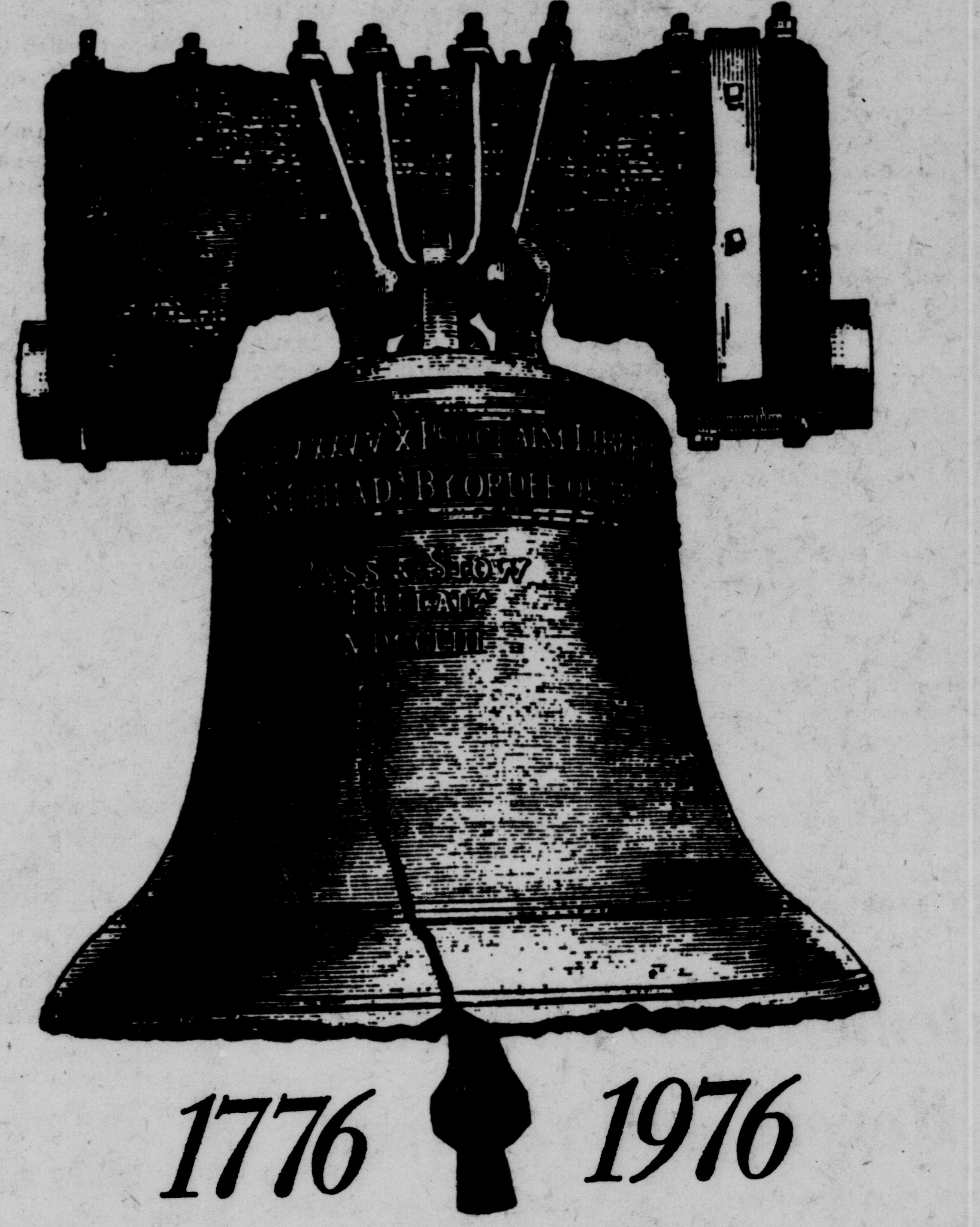
1776 *1976*

LET FREEDOM RING . . .

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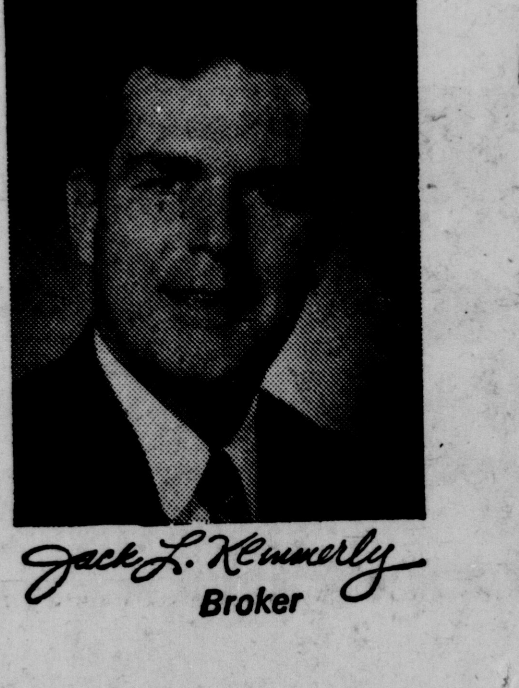
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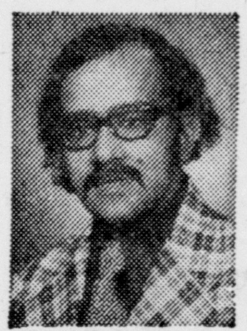
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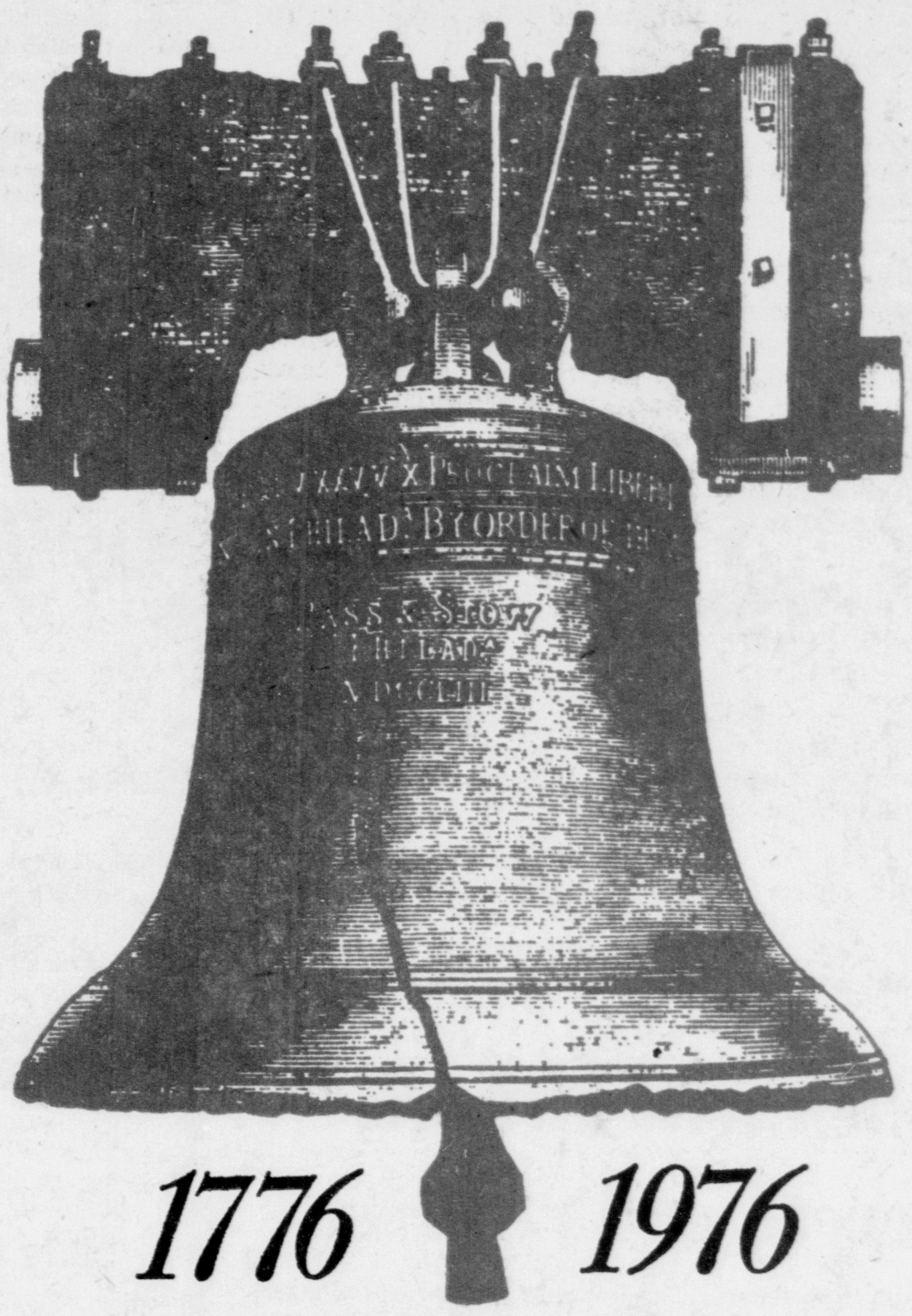

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REAL ESTATE

History slim, but building

Women are infants of sports

by **PAUL LOGAN**

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- "The only thing they had was a swimming pool."—Shirley Garms, referring to the situation as a youngster in Des Plaines — one of the oldest (56 years old) park districts outside Chicago.

Only in the last 30 years has there been a gradual changing of women's role. It started for the most part with golf and bowling.

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"WE HAD BETWEEN 30 and 40 women on one day — Thursday," said McDonald. "And now it has grown to about 200 women."

One of the original members was his daughter Mary Ann McDonald Craig.

"I mostly played with boys," said Mrs. Craig, who with her husband owns Crystal Woods Golf Club in Lake County. "There were very few girls I knew who played. Very few."

In the late 1940s, bowling alleys began losing what Mrs. Garms called the "den of iniquity" label. Mrs. Garms, a hall of famer, helped establish women's bowling both in Chicago and in the Palatine area.

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According to Ms. Dallia, one night a week was reserved for intramurals. There were also several play days, "but no interscholastic competition. The only things that were offered for girls were two all-star teams (volleyball and basketball) and cheerleading.

"We always wanted to do more, but the state laws prohibited that. I guess it was just an accepted thing that it wasn't ladylike for girls to do things like that."

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Finally, almost about the same time that the Women's Liberation movement was beginning, some area high school started competing interscholastically.

"We had gotten to the level where girls were no longer challenged by intramural and sports days," said Mary Lou Hundt, Arlington girls' sports coordinator, who helped bring this change about. That was seven years ago.

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The coin used is likely to be the official 1975 Bicentennial commemorative medal, thanks to the efforts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and a donation from the International Paper Company of New York.

The medal commemorates the famous ride of Paul Revere and depicts the Minuteman Statue on Lexington Common as a tribute to the small band of volunteers who "fired the shot heard round the world."

The NCAA, a member of the National Bicentennial Sports Alliance (NBSA), is encouraging all member schools to use the medal to call attention to its availability. International Paper is picking up the cost of providing the medals to the schools.

The medal is issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and produced by the United States Mint. The ARBA also sponsors the NBSA as a means of stimulating and encouraging participation in the Bicentennial.

Net revenues from the sale of the medals are used primarily to support state and local Bicentennial programs around the nation.

Available in bronze ($3.50) and silver ($15.00), the medals can be ordered by sending a check or money order to: ARBA, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101.

Order forms for official 1975 commemoratives can be obtained from local chapters of the Disabled American Veterans, who have joined with the ARBA to help raise funds for Bicentennial projects and programs.

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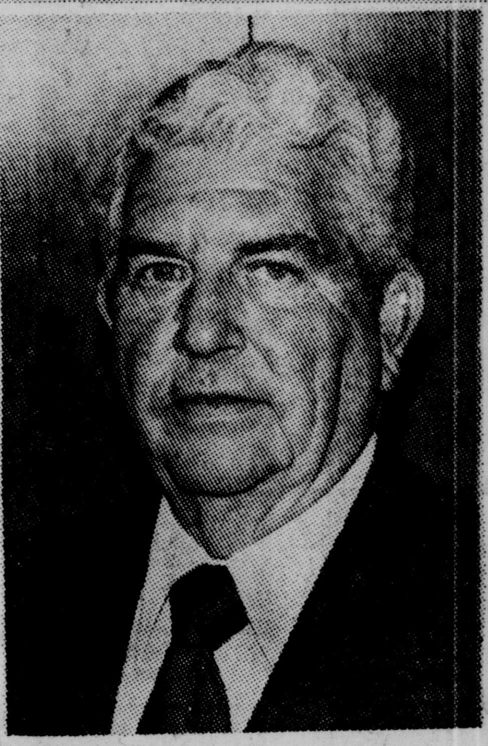
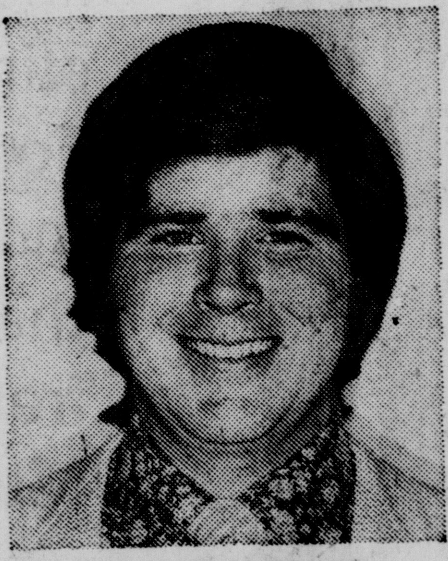
The men and women on this page have the responsibility of upholding our image in the community.

It's their job to give you the prompt, courteous service that we've become known for. Every segment of our organization is geared toward service. From the moment you step through the door, 'til the time you drive your new Chevy home, we're going to try our best to make your visit as friendly and rewarding as possible.

So stop on in and meet our Image Makers. It's because of them that we have an image at all.





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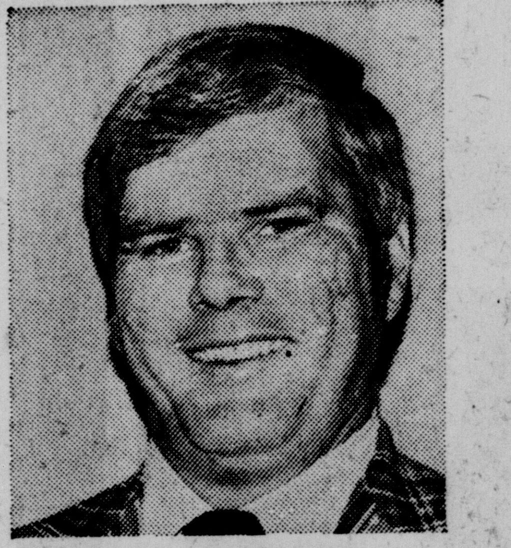

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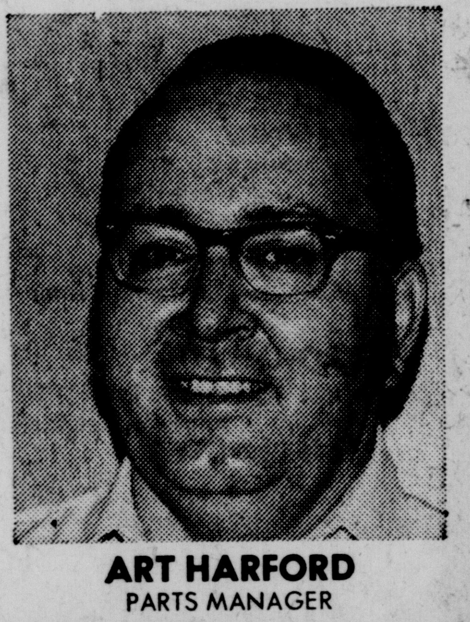

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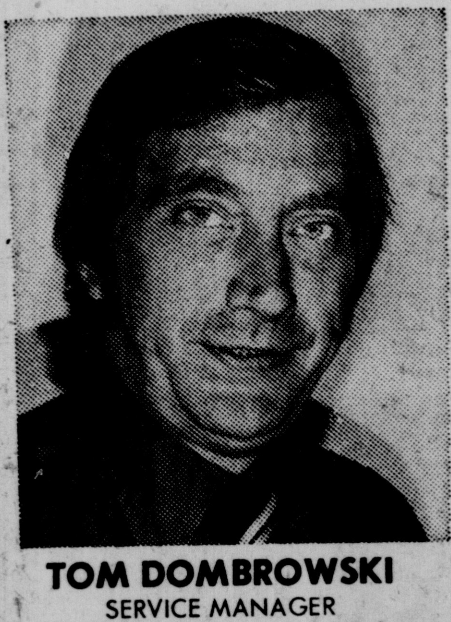

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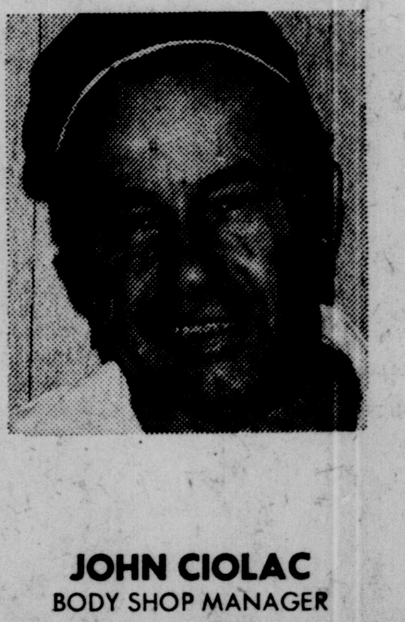

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The medal commemorates the famous ride of Paul Revere and depicts the Minuteman Statue on Lexington Common as a tribute to the small band of volunteers who "fired the shot heard round the world."

The NCAA, a member of the National Bicentennial Sports Alliance (NBSA), is encouraging all member schools to use the medal to call attention to its availability. International Paper is picking up the cost of providing the medals to the schools.

The medal is issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and produced by the United States Mint. The ARBA also sponsors the NBSA as a means of stimulating and encouraging participation in the Bicentennial.

Net revenues from the sale of the medals are used primarily to support state and local Bicentennial programs around the nation.

Available in bronze ($3.50) and silver ($15.00), the medals can be ordered by sending a check or money order to: ARBA, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101.

Order forms for official 1975 commemoratives can be obtained from local chapters of the Disabled American Veterans, who have joined with the ARBA to help raise funds for Bicentennial projects and programs.

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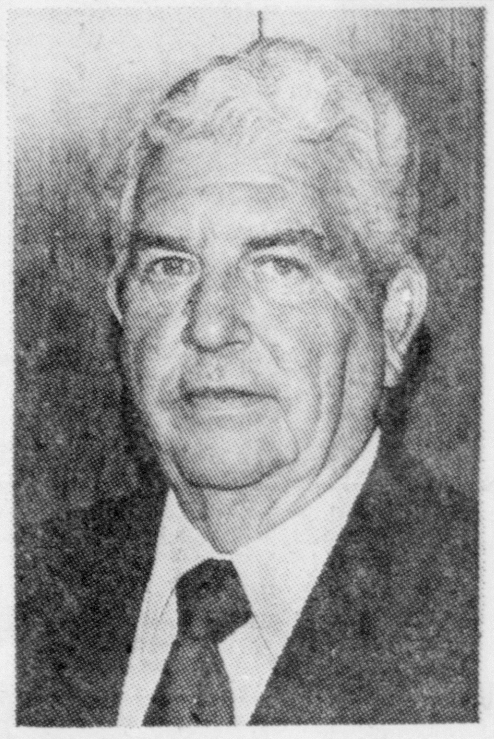

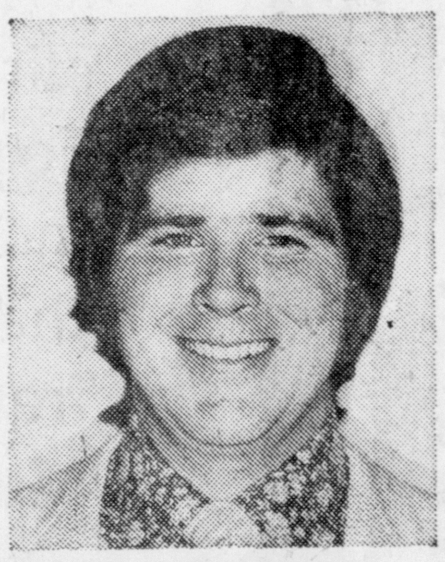

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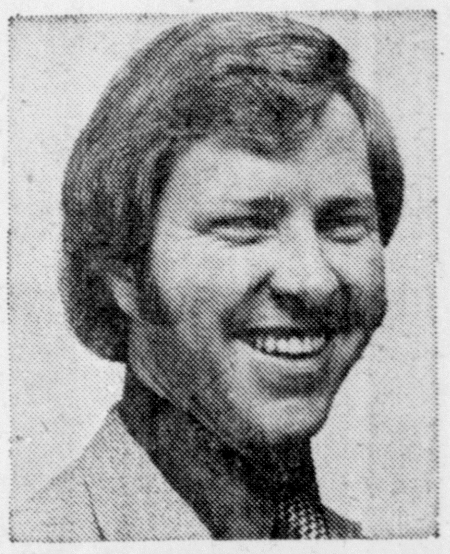
GENERAL MANAGER



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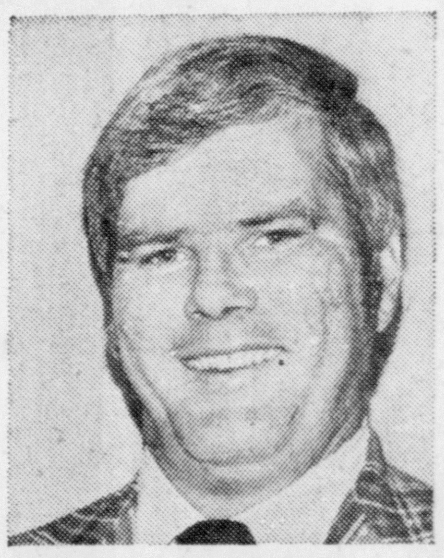

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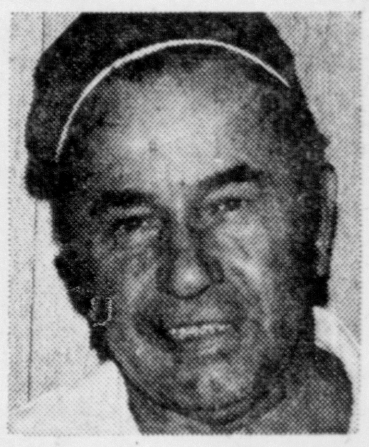

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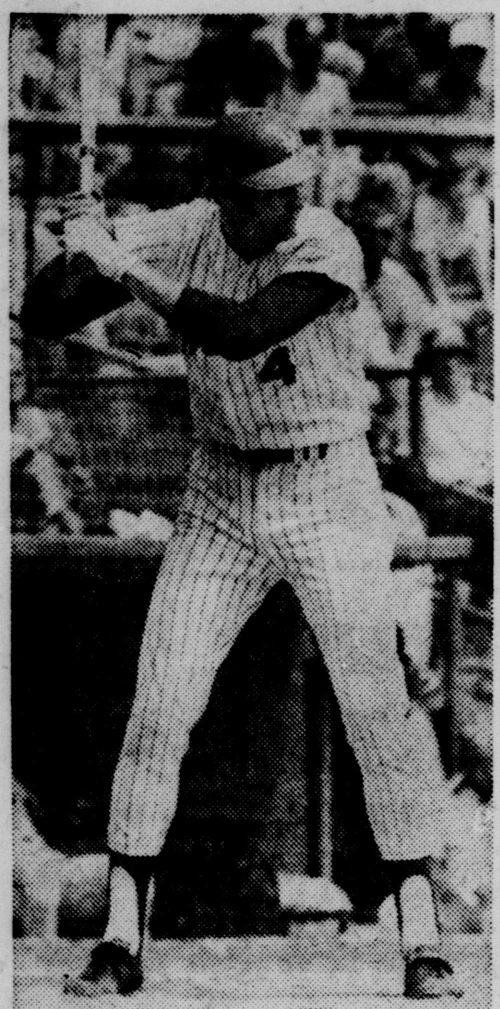
The National Pastime wasn't even invented in our country

The woman was attending her first baseball game. They had arrived well after the start of the game, so when she had settled in her seat, the woman turned and addressed her male companion, who had already become engrossed in the action on the field.

"What is the score?" she asked.

"No score, bottom of the fifth," replied the man without looking at her.

"Oh good," she said. "Then we haven't missed anything."



—Dave Kingman

by ART MUGALIAN

The baseball fan knows there is a measure of truth in that joke. Baseball is dull — in the fullest sense of the word. A person who misses the first five innings of a scoreless game hasn't really missed anything.

But he won't have known baseball, either.

Baseball is nothing — and everything.

For countless hours on a Sunday afternoon nothing happens. The sun shines, the crowd eats popcorn and hot dogs and drinks beer while 18 players stand around waiting for something to happen.

Yet the crowd continues to watch. And, for them, time stands still. Nothing happens and the rest of the world goes by unnoticed and unnoticing.

Some sit back. Others in the crowd are at the edge of their seats. Then, a crack — a loud crack of the bat — and thousands of people rise as one. An ungodly din comes from their throats, a roar that seems to emanate from deep beneath the stands.

And the crowd settles back.

The joke about the woman is a joke about baseball, really. The joke strikes at the heart of baseball; it hits at the very core of baseball's popularity.

You watch baseball for years, you spend hours and hours waiting for something to happen. You wait for Henry Aaron to come to bat and he strikes out. You wait some more. You are always waiting, anticipating.

The man who sits patiently through the dullest game is you and I. He is the archetypal baseball fan. He lives on expectation.

Baseball wasn't invented here and the United States is not the only place where the game is played. But nowhere is it played as it is here. Nowhere is it taken as seriously. And nowhere is baseball enjoyed as much as it is here by as many people — in playgrounds, backyards, and 60,000-seat coliseums.

What makes baseball so appealing? What makes attendance rise when experts and nonexperts alike claim that the game is no longer the national pastime? Why does baseball remain popular when nearly everyone admits it is a slow game?

Why? Simply because it is the national pastime. Because even though football, hockey, basketball, soccer, tennis, and auto racing have gained in fan appeal, baseball stands its ground and prospers.

It is the national pastime and that is why — more than any other reason — it stays the national pastime.

Other sports thrive on physical violence, contact, or fast back-and-forth action. Baseball, in its simplest form, has none of those elements.

What baseball has is tradition. It is familiar like a well-worn coat. It is a sport to cling to. It will always be there. It has universal appeal.

Baseball helped build America. It grew up with the nation. It suffered and struggled and blossomed into big business. It, like America, experienced booms, scandals, hard times, violence, wars. It governed itself. It bent the laws and broke them. It had heroes and villains.

Baseball was there when the country needed it: during the Depression, through two World Wars, amid labor strife that nearly tore the country apart. Baseball was there to soothe the pains of turmoil and growth.

Baseball, more than anything, is a game. It is something to turn to when the realities of life are too much to face. Baseball is an escape.

Baseball is The Game.

For a time, Americans thought baseball no longer served their needs. By the 1960s the so-called national pastime had seemed to lose its hold on the nation. It had lost the zest and excitement it once had. It failed to meet the requirements of a society that always wanted more. Baseball couldn't compete with football for the fans' hard-living, fast-moving demands. It wasn't quick enough, tough enough, not "man enough."

Baseball hadn't changed, but America had.

Somewhere on the way toward 1984, Americans began to realize that baseball wasn't alien to their way of life after all. The game wasn't too slow; the society was just moving too fast. Actually, baseball was moving at a very comfortable pace, a less demanding pace.

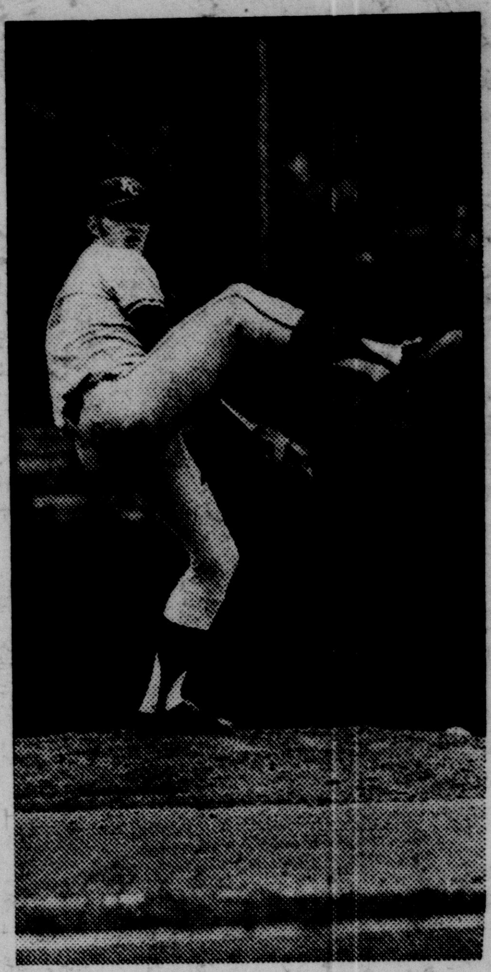
Baseball is a slow game. It is not like football, whose fans must prepare — much as the players prepare — for each play. It is not like hockey, for which the fans must maintain a constant level of attention. It is not like basketball, where the fans rise and cheer each of 100-odd points.

Baseball is so slow it is often tedious. But it is best when it is slow. When the sense of the dramatic is allowed to build — like in a good play or ballet — through nine innings, the fan is not overwhelmed all at once. He has time to stop and gather his wits, to buy a beer or some peanuts. There are scheduled stops along the way — a relief pitcher is beckoned, an outfielder fetches his sunglasses, a batter calls time out for any number of reasons or for none at all.

The lulls enhance the peak moments. The intentional walk, the endless signs and signals, the conference on the mound — they are all a part of baseball, just as the home run and the diving catch are a part of baseball.

Abner Doubleday didn't invent baseball unless, of course, you want to believe the cultural myth. America would have invented Abner Doubleday if he hadn't existed. The story was too good to be true: a U.S. military officer who devises a national pastime so that his troops will have something to keep them busy.

Doubleday forgot about rainy days.



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Baseball as we know it is 100 years old this Bicentennial Year. It was in 1876 that a group of Chicagoans formed the National League of Professional Base-Ball Clubs. Because of them, baseball is what it is today — the national pastime.

What did we do for 100 years without it?

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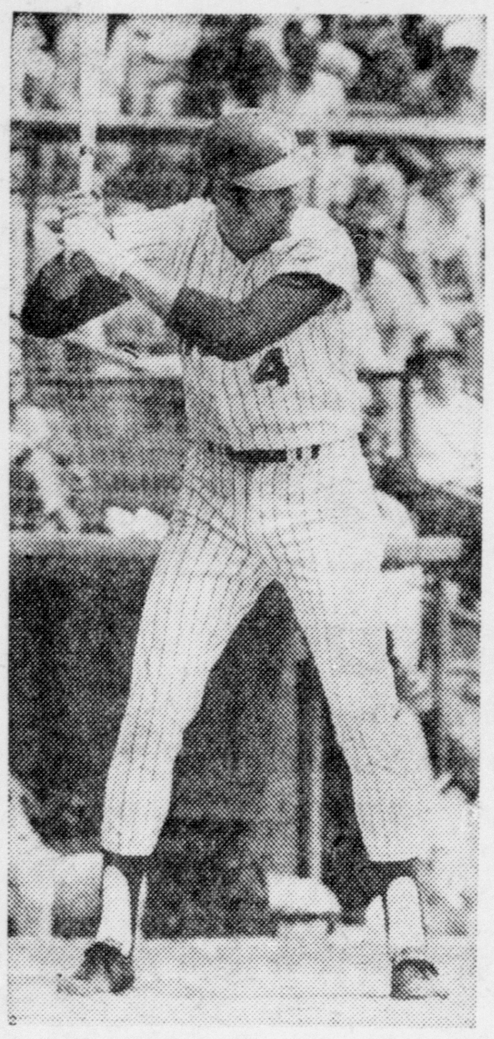

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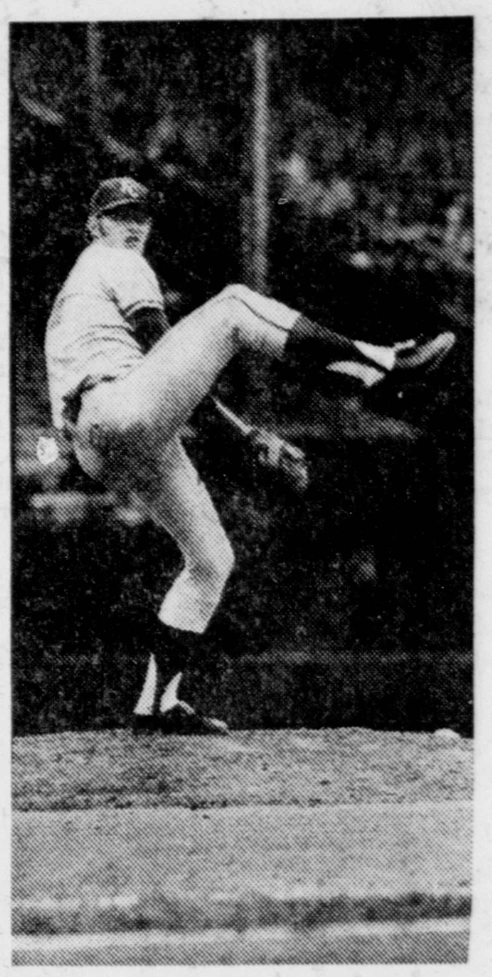

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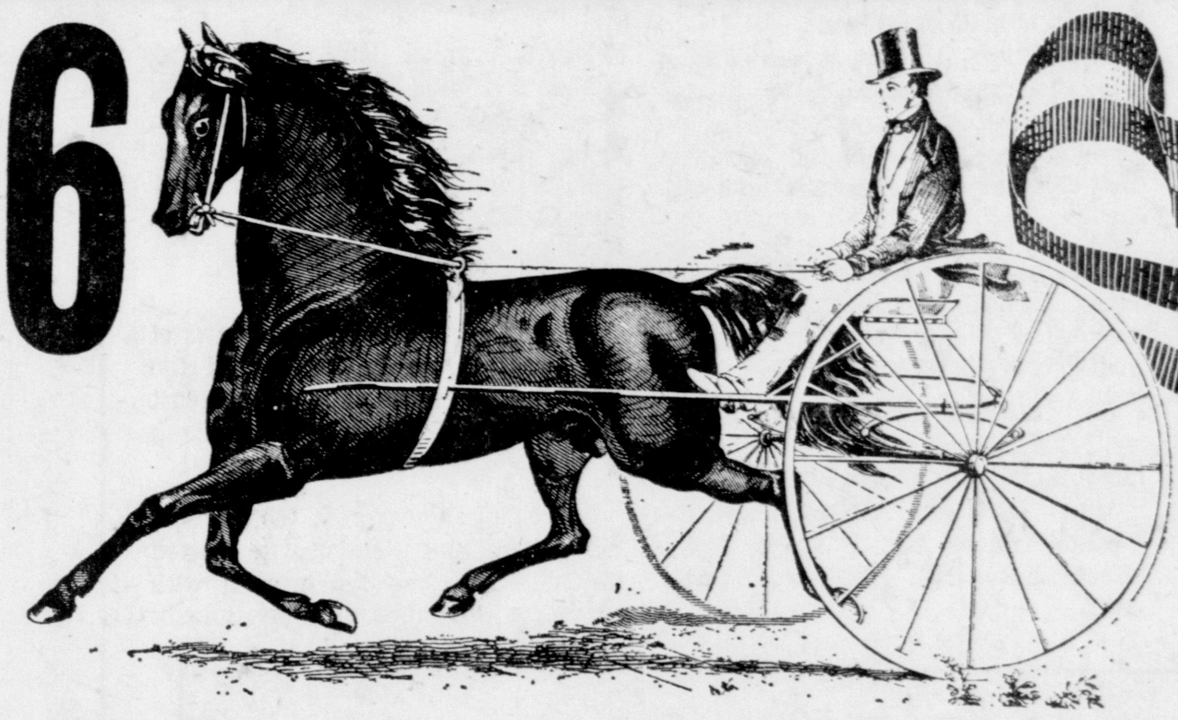

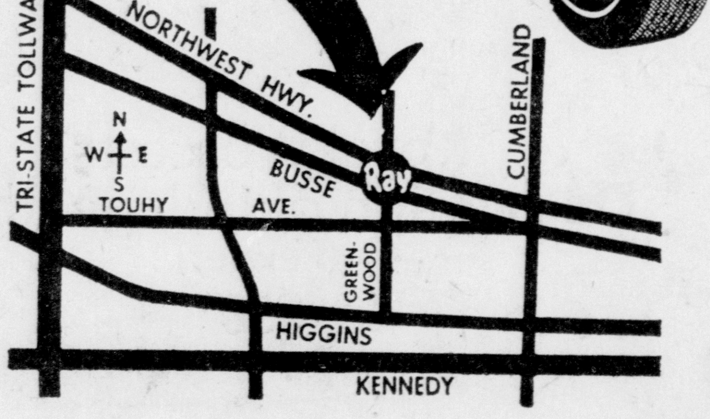

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Women's Club starts in 1856

STILL ENJOYING old-fashioned sociability and contributing to worthy causes are three longtime members of the Ladies Aid Society of First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. At the organ purchased 13 years ago by the Aid are Mrs. Julius Fuhr, Miss Gertrude Adam and Mrs. Harold Brunt, the current president. Now 119 years old, the group collects the dues of long ago, 25 cents a month, from its 30 active members.

by DORIE McCLELLAN

Would you believe that the first women's organization in the Northwest suburbs included men in its membership and collected dues of 10 cents per month?

That was back in 1856 when the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights organized an Aid Society to devise ways to pay off a church debt and to improve church properties. An early membership roll listed 25 members with 11 men.

Times have changed, but now 119 years later there are still similarities in the purposes and activities of women's organizations. The bazaars, church suppers, cantatas and musicales that were popular fund-raisers then are still reaping monetary rewards for the modern-day clubs.

Of course, many new ideas have been developed into money-makers — fashion shows, dinner-theater parties, Art auctions, Las Vegas nights, card parties, to name a few — but the good old sales, suppers and socials are still a part of most women's groups, not only the churchwomen's.

Back in 1856 when the Aid Society was established by the Presbyterians in Arlington Heights, it was the women, both mothers and daughters, who were active. The women took the leadership, with the men in the organization mainly for support. Having no kitchen facilities at the church, the women had to prepare all the suppers and socials at home and carry the equipment into the church building. That's where the men were pressed into service.

And they are continuing to give their support today. Most groups still count on the men to move furniture, carry heavy loads, provide taxi service and even more often, to sell tickets to their special fund-raisers.

While most churches now have kitchen facilities, they do need the strong arms and mechanical abilities of the men in the church to assist in arranging some of their events.

No historical mention of male membership in the Aid Society was recorded past 1886, and about that time the name of Ladies Aid was adopted. During the time the men did hold membership, they did not vote or hold office, except for a very short period when one man was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Today, coming full circle, some women's groups are again opening their membership to men. Garden clubs, hospital and medical auxiliaries, antique Questers and other special interest groups such as the League of Women Voters appeal to male members, too.

One big difference in the by-laws of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid of the late 1800s and those of 1975 is the cost of membership. Dues of 10 cents a month have been raised to 25 cents!

Big changes occurred, too, for the Aid when a new building was erected in 1912, providing the women with space for cooking and entertainment. Here they prepared 25-cent dinners, and their 15-cent noon meals were popular with businessmen and school teachers in the area.

By the early 1900s several other churches in the Northwest suburbs established women's societies and all followed a similar pattern of fellowship and benevolence.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs also had been organized. Although without church affiliation, its purpose was comparable, with service, philanthropy and education added to the fellowship of group participation.

The greatest change in women's associations in recent years has been the trend toward special interest groups. There is a club offering just about every type of hobby, professional affiliation, community service, fraternal order — and the list grows longer and more diversified.

Can you picture the Northwest suburbs without the usefulness of structured women's groups? It would mean the loss of valuable aids for the mentally handicapped, equipment for the paramedic programs, scholarships for students, assistance to the needy and infirmed and many other kinds of benevolence.

Despite the boom in female employment, the woman of this Bicentennial year finds fulfillment in any number of organizations suited to her personality and interests.

ABSA widens restrictions to join service alliance

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has widened eligibility requirements for the National Bicentennial Service Alliance (NBSA), opening it to qualified trade and educational associations and societies, patriotic organizations and other such groups.

The change was sparked by high interest on the part of such organizations which have on-going programs to address community needs though that may not be their primary purpose.

The NBSA is now open to all non-profit, non-governmental, voluntary organizations, with affiliated groups in three or more states, with specific programs of community service through the nonpaying involvement of their members.

To join the Alliance, national organizations must develop a Bicentennial program and make a formal commitment to promote membership participation in the Bicentennial.

At present, there are 40 members of the Alliance with a combined membership of over 20 million.

The Service Alliance is one of several such programs developed by the ARBA to encourage and stimulate individual participation in the Bicentennial commemoration across the country.

Others are the Bicentennial Hospitality Alliance, the Bicentennial Ethnic/Racial Alliance and the Bicentennial Sports Alliance.

Service clubs, associations and other organizations wishing to join the Service Alliance should contact: Programs Division, ARBA, Program Liaison Officer, 2401 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276; (202) 634-1771.

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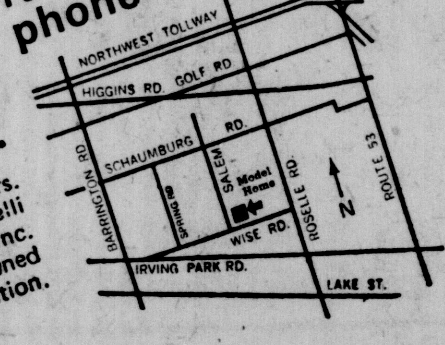
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Of course, many new ideas have been developed into money-makers — fashion shows, dinner-theater parties, Art auctions, Las Vegas nights, card parties, to name a few — but the good old sales, suppers and socials are still a part of most women's groups, not only the churchwomen's.

Back in 1856 when the Aid Society was established by the Presbyterians in Arlington Heights, it was the women, both mothers and daughters, who were active. The women took the leadership, with the men in the organization mainly for support. Having no kitchen facilities at the church, the women had to prepare all the suppers and socials at home and carry the equipment into the church building. That's where the men were pressed into service.

And they are continuing to give their support today. Most groups still count on the men to move furniture, carry heavy loads, provide taxi service and even more often, to sell tickets to their special fund-raisers.

While most churches now have kitchen facilities, they do need the strong arms and mechanical abilities of the men in the church to assist in arranging some of their events.

No historical mention of male membership in the Aid Society was recorded past 1886, and about that time the name of Ladies Aid was adopted. During the time the men did hold membership, they did not vote or hold office, except for a very short period when one man was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Today, coming full circle, some women's groups are again opening their membership to men. Garden clubs, hospital and medical auxiliaries, antique Questers and other special interest groups such as the League of Women Voters appeal to male members, too.

One big difference in the by-laws of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid of the late 1800s and those of 1975 is the cost of membership. Dues of 10 cents a month have been raised to 25 cents!

Big changes occurred, too, for the Aid when a new building was erected in 1912, providing the women with space for cooking and entertainment. Here they prepared 25-cent dinners, and their 15-cent noon meals were popular with businessmen and school teachers in the area.

By the early 1900s several other churches in the Northwest suburbs established women's societies and all followed a similar pattern of fellowship and benevolence.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs also had been organized. Although without church affiliation, its purpose was comparable, with service, philanthropy and education added to the fellowship of group participation.

The greatest change in women's associations in recent years has been the trend toward special interest groups. There is a club offering just about every type of hobby, professional affiliation, community service, fraternal order — and the list grows longer and more diversified.

Can you picture the Northwest suburbs without the usefulness of structured women's groups? It would mean the loss of valuable aids for the mentally handicapped, equipment for the paramedic programs, scholarships for students, assistance to the needy and infirmed and many other kinds of benevolence.

Despite the boom in female employment, the woman of this Bicentennial year finds fulfillment in any number of organizations suited to her personality and interests.

ABSA widens restrictions to join service alliance

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has widened eligibility requirements for the National Bicentennial Service Alliance (NBSA), opening it to qualified trade and educational associations and societies, patriotic organizations and other such groups.

The change was sparked by high interest on the part of such organizations which have on-going programs to address community needs though that may not be their primary purpose.

The NBSA is now open to all non-profit, non-governmental, voluntary organizations, with affiliated groups in three or more states, with specific programs of community service through the nonpaying involvement of their members.

To join the Alliance, national organizations must develop a Bicentennial program and make a formal commitment to promote membership participation in the Bicentennial.

At present, there are 40 members of the Alliance with a combined membership of over 20 million.

The Service Alliance is one of several such programs developed by the ARBA to encourage and stimulate individual participation in the Bicentennial commemoration across the country.

Others are the Bicentennial Hospitality Alliance, the Bicentennial Ethnic/Racial Alliance and the Bicentennial Sports Alliance.

Service clubs, associations and other organizations wishing to join the Service Alliance should contact: Programs Division, ARBA, Program Liaison Officer, 2401 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276; (202) 634-1771.

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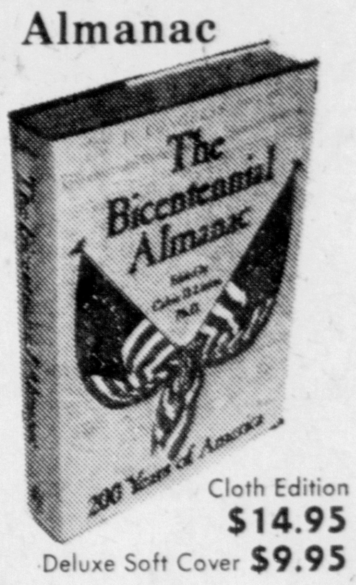

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Comes Northwest in mid-1800s

Suburbs develop, grow with new railroad

by STEVE FORSYTH

A small scattering of communities dotted the northwest suburban landscape when Chicago business interests decided in the mid-1800's to build railroads to the west.

The prime target was the lead-mining center at Galena, but the early railroad founders also saw great wealth to be tapped in the farm fields and forests along the way.

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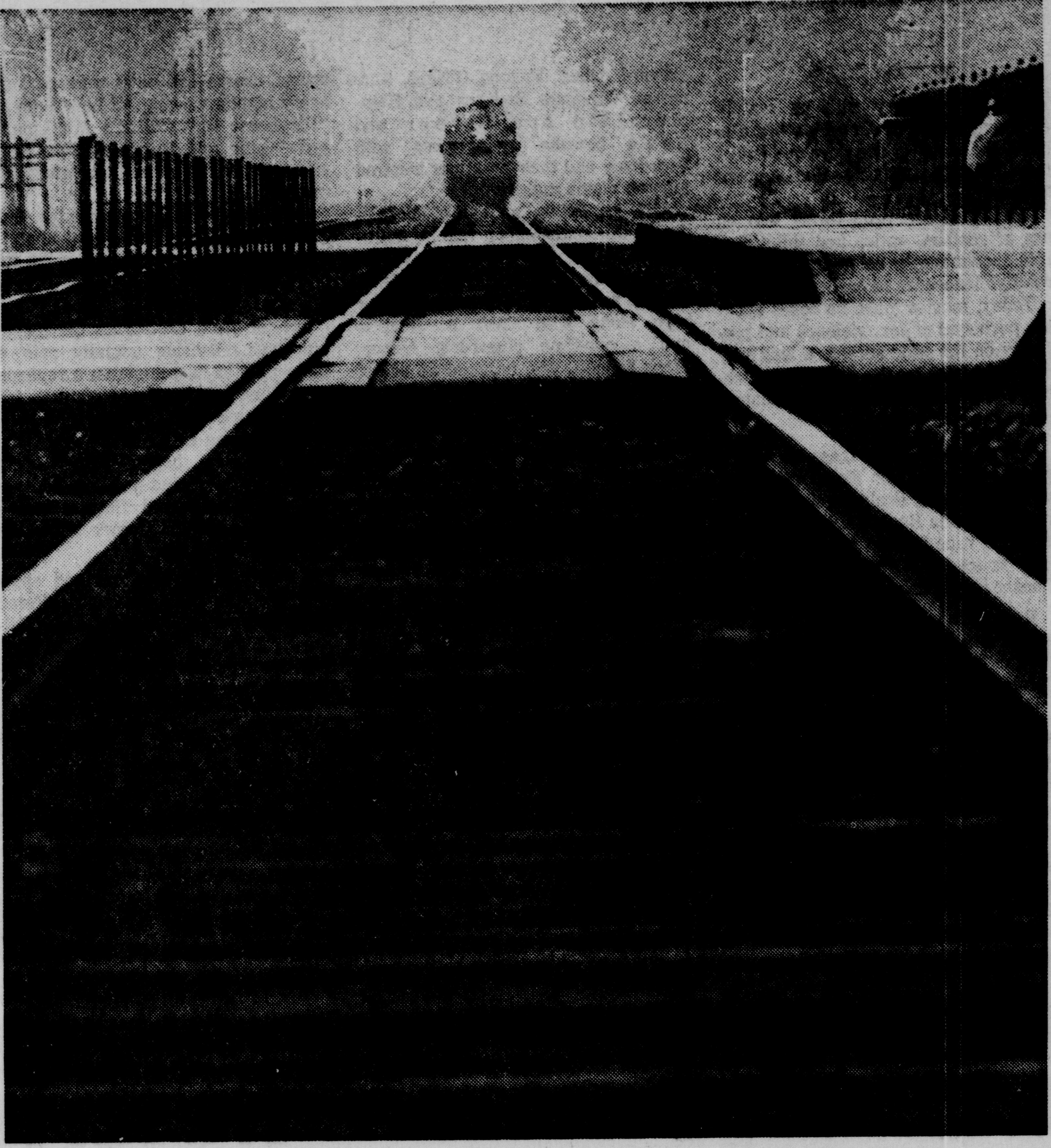

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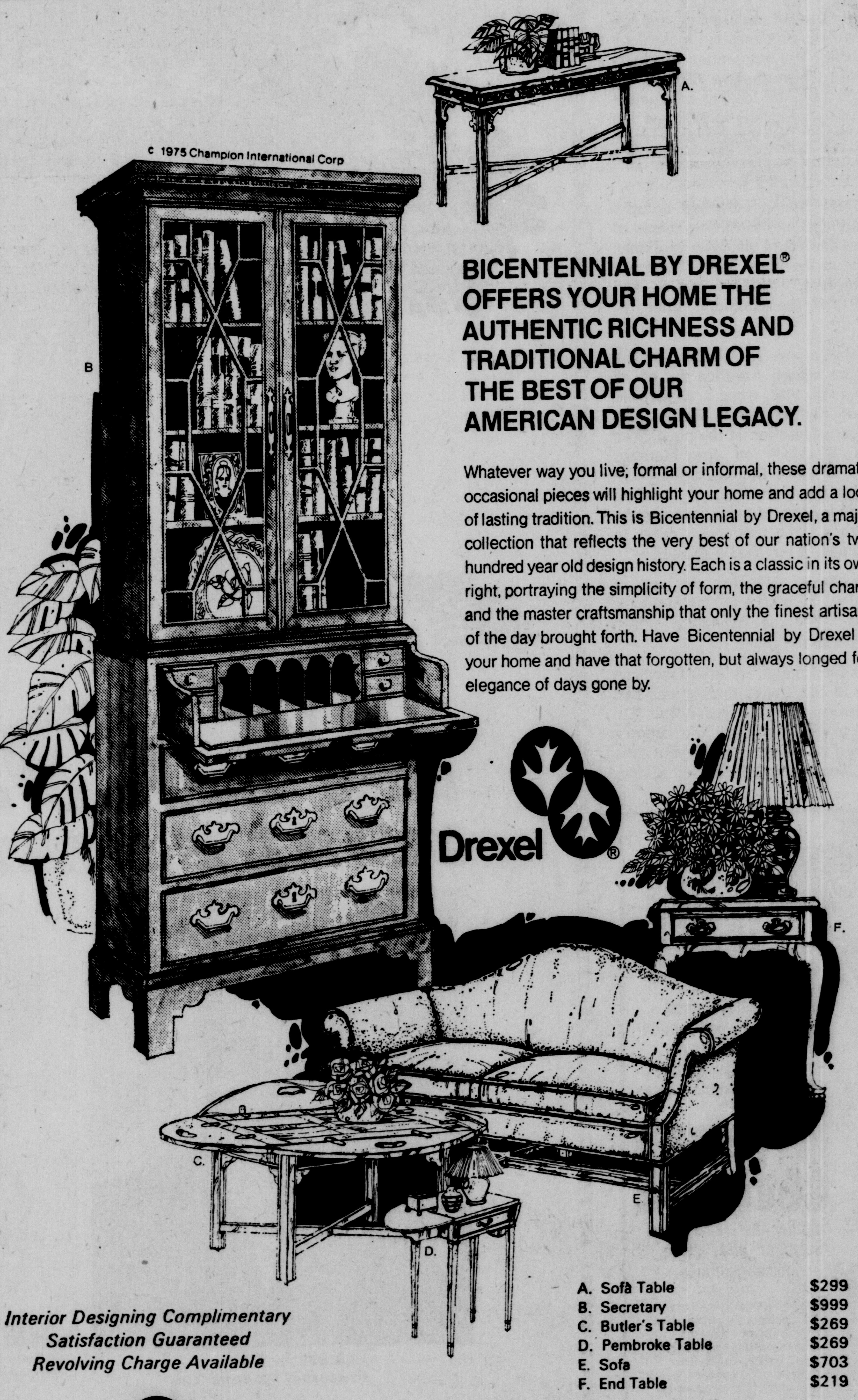

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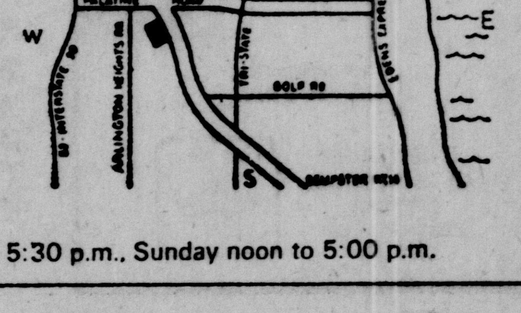

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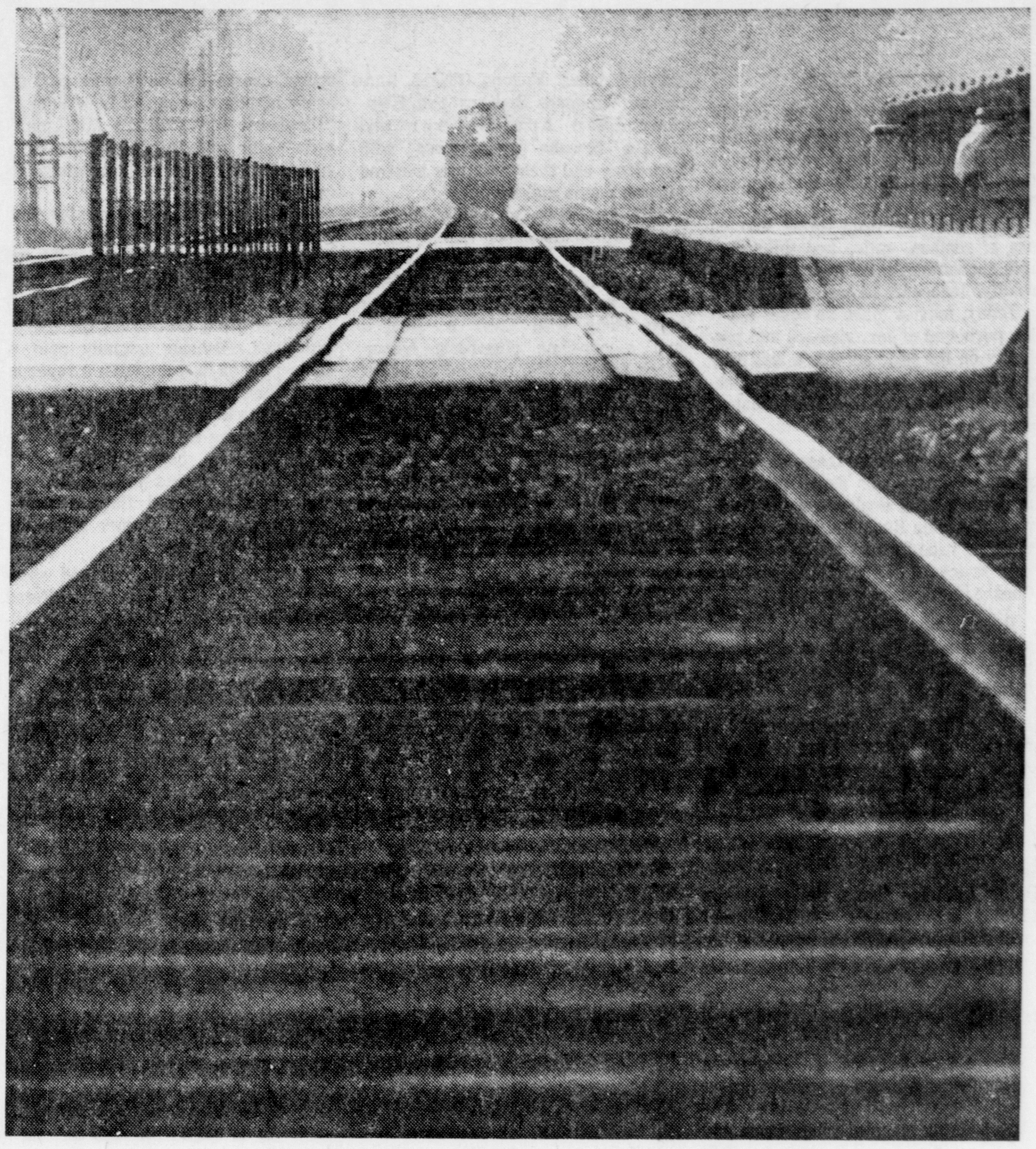

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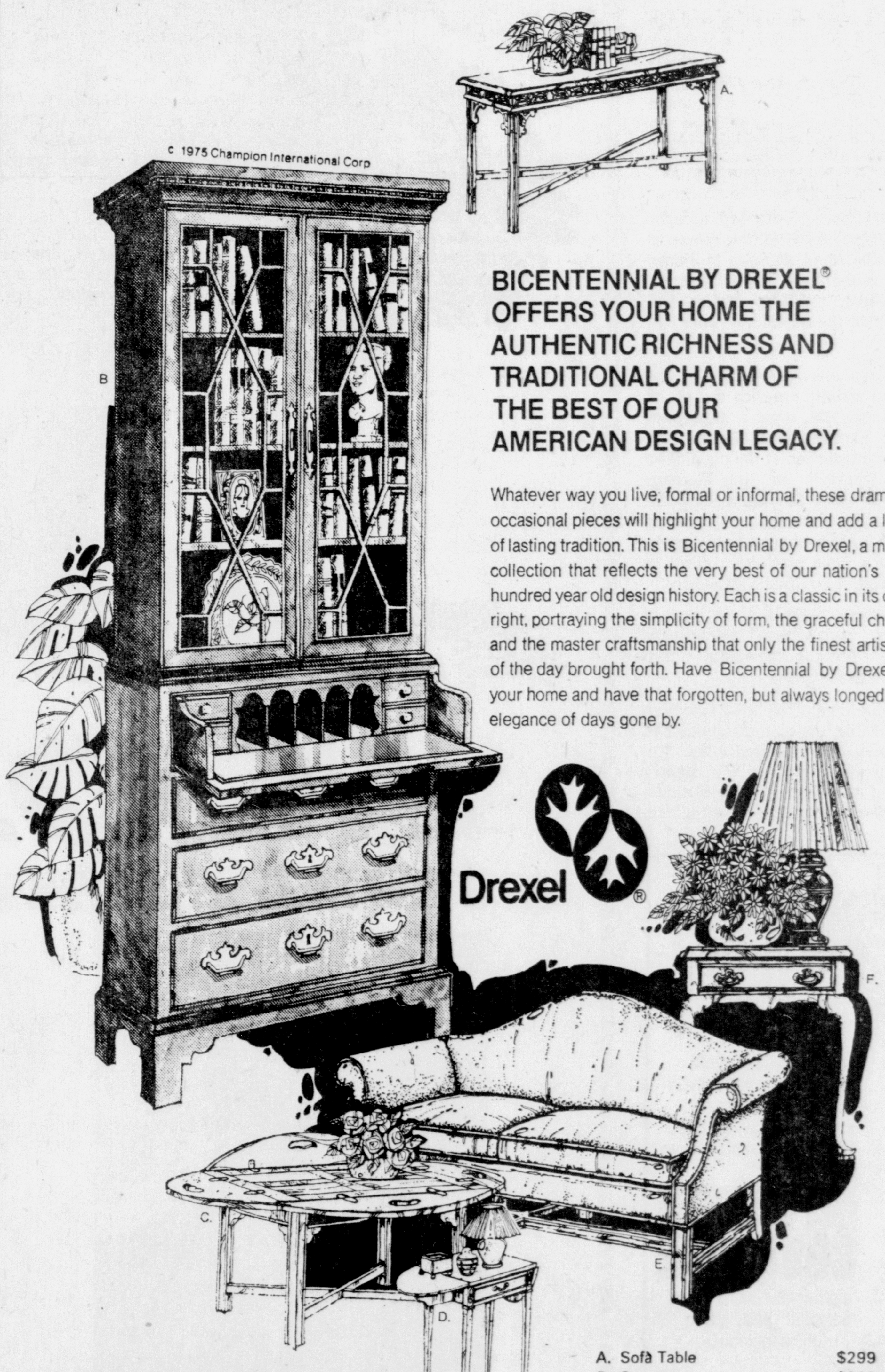

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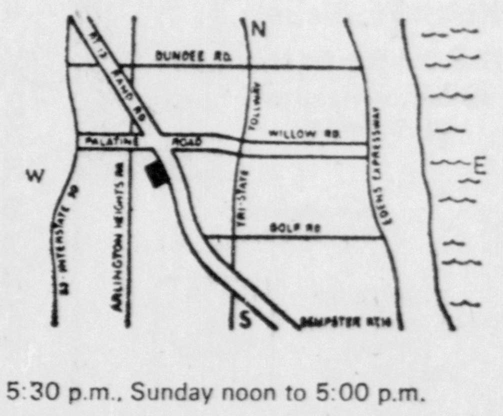

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Innocence to realism

Time changes entertainment

by JOHN MAES

The 20th century with its rapidly changing tempo of American life also holds the story of the development of the nation's major entertainment forms.

The world has been thrust into an era of realism, satire and tell-it-like-it-is showmanship a far cry from the relative innocence of earlier days.

Today, movies make no bones about the portrayal of sex, violence and profanity on the wide screen, a long way from the pie in the face, slapstick, horseplay humor of the Mack Sennett era.

Television viewers these days are watching Baretta or Kojak mixing it up with a drug dealer and the openness of Archie Bunker's views on politics and race instead of the vaudevillian antics of Milton Berle and Sid Caesar in television's early days.

Recent theatrical fare also does not stifle candor in such offerings as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Hair."

Early-American entertainment in its simplicity ranged from band concerts to group songests to traveling minstrels performing forerunners of the later-era variety show.

SELF-PROCLAIMED doctors hawked cure-all medicines in their traveling medicine shows while "Buffalo Bill" Cody brought the aura and trappings of the Wild West to the big cities with his famed show.

The mid-1800's found P. T. Barnum pioneering the spectacle of its day, the circus, while showboats of the late 19th century brought to Midwestern river towns a brand of entertainment that helped mold Vaudeville. The Vaudevillian stage of song, dance and melodrama was entertaining two million Americans daily in 1,000 theatres across the country in the early decades of the 1900's.

But the turn of the century and the rush toward accelerating technology also started the automation of entertainment. Thomas Alva Edison invented a peculiar looking instrument called the phonograph in 1876 and later perfected the Kinetoscope which showed "moving pictures" in arcades and peep shows of the 1890's.

BY THE 1930's, radio had brought entertainment into the living rooms of millions who could sit down to dinner and tune in the "Lux Radio Theatre," "Gangbusters," "Fibber McGee and Mollie" and the classic, "Amos 'n' Andy."

Radio also was responsible for the night that scared America out of its wits, Oct. 30, 1938, when a 23-year-old producer named Orson Welles presented an adaptation of the play "War of the Worlds," on the Mercury Theatre. It was a fantasy made believable by the simulation of invading Martians landing in rural New Jersey. Although a radio production never to be matched, it terrified a nation.

Broadway, following the era of Ziegfeld's lavish and extravagant "Follies," became the place where the play was the thing.

From the time of the first American theater in the 1750's, productions had been heavy on Shakespeare and European works, but later the country cultivated its own crop of playwrights. Names like Arthur Miller, Neil Simon, Edward Albee, Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Lowe became synonymous with Broadway and their creations inspired many a movie maker.

AND IN FILM, an age of nickelodeons was blossoming into a multi-million dollar business. It was nurtured by the geniuses of D. W. Griffith, the son of a confederate civil war hero along with Cecil B. DeMille and a one-time plumber's helper, Mack Sennett, who fathered an age of irreverent comedy that reached a peak in the 1920's.

There followed a time of Dracula-Frankenstein-style monsters, Cagney and Robinson-style gangsters, Bogart and Gable-style lovers and John Wayne-style cowboys. Hollywood flourished as the mecca of the entertainment world.

Then came television in the late 1940's, and movies houses began grappling with declining attendance as droves of Americans began deserting them for the "electronic opiate."

BY 1955, 32 million households had a television set and now comedy, sports, drama and news were part of every night's viewing. "I Love Lucy," "Playhouse 90," "What's My Line," and "Ozzie and Harriet," TV's first suburbanites, kept millions glued to their sets.

In a downward spiral, movies that had accounted for 82 per cent of U.S. spectator amusement expenses in 1946 could claim only 45 per cent of that amount in 1973.

But far from destroying the movie industry, television actually paid a large part of its competitor's revenue by buying stocks of old pictures for television viewing.

Still hurting in the pocketbook, the film industry began doing away with mild inferences and began showing more uncovered flesh, violence and unmentionable topics than the public had ever seen.

JAMES BOND thrillers and spectaculars like "Dr. Zhivago" offered some balance, but "I Am Curious Yellow," "Blow Up" and "Midnight Cowboy" attracted millions while infuriating the temperance minded.

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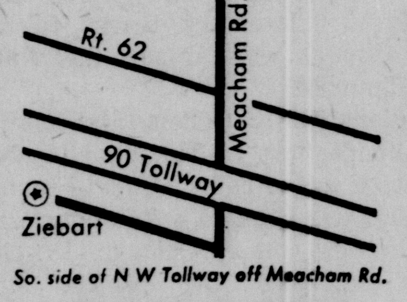

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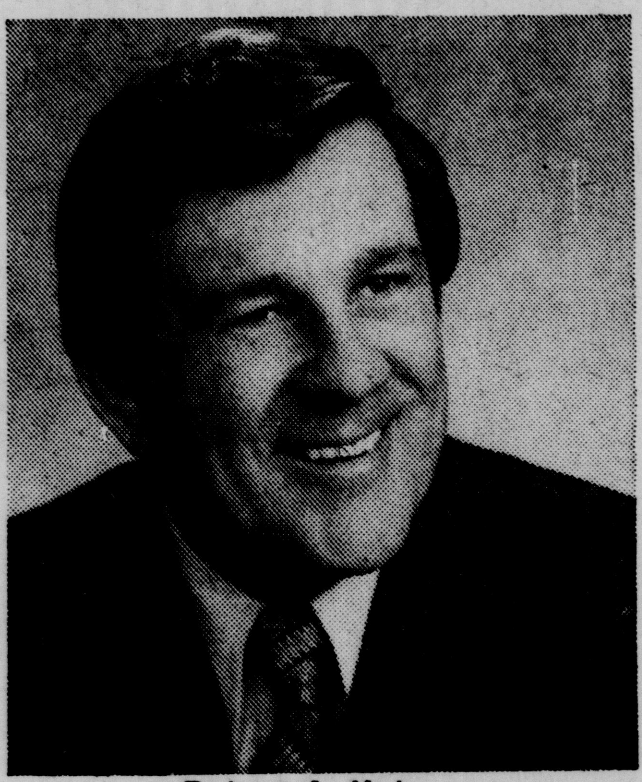
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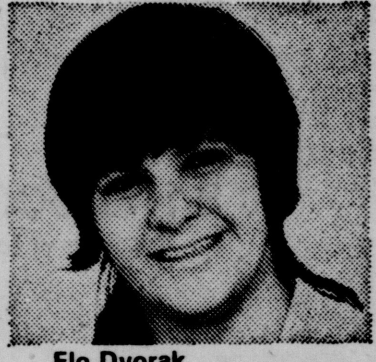
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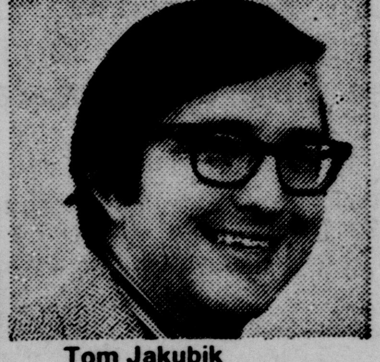
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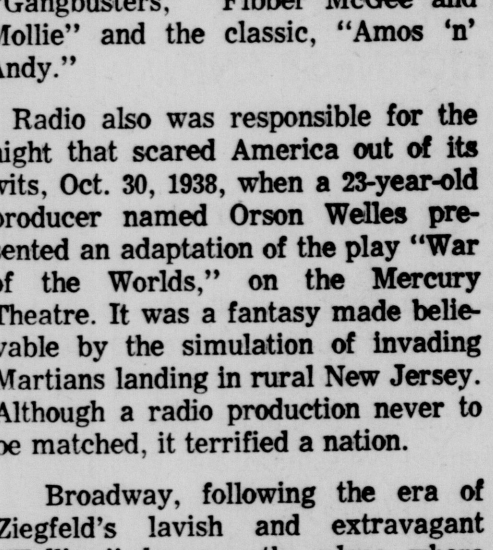

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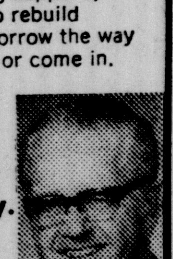

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Innocence to realism

Time changes entertainment

by JOHN MAES

The 20th century with its rapidly changing tempo of American life also holds the story of the development of the nation's major entertainment forms.

The world has been thrust into an era of realism, satire and tell-it-like-it-is showmanship a far cry from the relative innocence of earlier days.

Today, movies make no bones about the portrayal of sex, violence and profanity on the wide screen, a long way from the pie in the face, slapstick, horseplay humor of the Mack Sennett era.

Television viewers these days are watching Baretta or Kojak mixing it up with a drug dealer and the openness of Archie Bunker's views on politics and race instead of the vaudevillian antics of Milton Berle and Sid Caesar in television's early days.

Recent theatrical fare also does not stifle candor in such offerings as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Hair."

Early-American entertainment in its simplicity ranged from band concerts to group songests to traveling minstrels performing forerunners of the later-era variety show.

SELF-PROCLAIMED doctors hawked cure-all medicines in their traveling medicine shows while "Buffalo Bill" Cody brought the aura and trappings of the Wild West to the big cities with his famed show.

The mid-1800's found P. T. Barnum pioneering the spectacle of its day, the circus, while showboats of the late 19th century brought to Midwestern river towns a brand of entertainment that helped mold Vaudeville. The Vaudevillian stage of song, dance and melodrama was entertaining two million Americans daily in 1,000 theatres across the country in the early decades of the 1900's.

But the turn of the century and the rush toward accelerating technology also started the automation of entertainment. Thomas Alva Edison invented a peculiar looking instrument called the phonograph in 1876 and later perfected the Kinetoscope which showed "moving pictures" in arcades and peep shows of the 1890's.

BY THE 1930's, radio had brought entertainment into the living rooms of millions who could sit down to dinner and tune in the "Lux Radio Theatre," "Gangbusters," "Fibber McGee and Mollie" and the classic, "Amos 'n' Andy."

Radio also was responsible for the night that scared America out of its wits, Oct. 30, 1938, when a 23-year-old producer named Orson Welles presented an adaptation of the play "War of the Worlds," on the Mercury Theatre. It was a fantasy made believable by the simulation of invading Martians landing in rural New Jersey. Although a radio production never to be matched, it terrified a nation.

Broadway, following the era of Ziegfeld's lavish and extravagant "Follies," became the place where the play was the thing.

From the time of the first American theater in the 1750's, productions had been heavy on Shakespeare and European works, but later the country cultivated its own crop of playwrights. Names like Arthur Miller, Neil Simon, Edward Albee, Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Lowe became synonymous with Broadway and their creations inspired many a movie maker.

AND IN FILM, an age of nickelodeons was blossoming into a multi-million dollar business. It was nurtured by the geniuses of D. W. Griffith, the son of a confederate civil war hero along with Cecil B. DeMille and a one-time plumber's helper, Mack Sennett, who fathered an age of irreverent comedy that reached a peak in the 1920's.

There followed a time of Dracula-Frankenstein-style monsters, Cagney and Robinson-style gangsters, Bogart and Gable-style lovers and John Wayne-style cowboys. Hollywood flourished as the mecca of the entertainment world.

Then came television in the late 1940's, and movies houses began grappling with declining attendance as droves of Americans began deserting them for the "electronic opiate."

BY 1955, 32 million households had a television set and now comedy, sports, drama and news were part of every night's viewing. "I Love Lucy," "Playhouse 90," "What's My Line," and "Ozzie and Harriet," TV's first suburbanites, kept millions glued to their sets.

In a downward spiral, movies that had accounted for 82 per cent of U.S. spectator amusement expenses in 1946 could claim only 45 per cent of that amount in 1973.

But far from destroying the movie industry, television actually paid a large part of its competitor's revenue by buying stocks of old pictures for television viewing.

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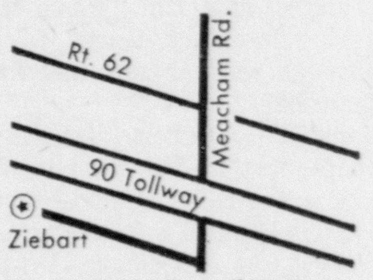

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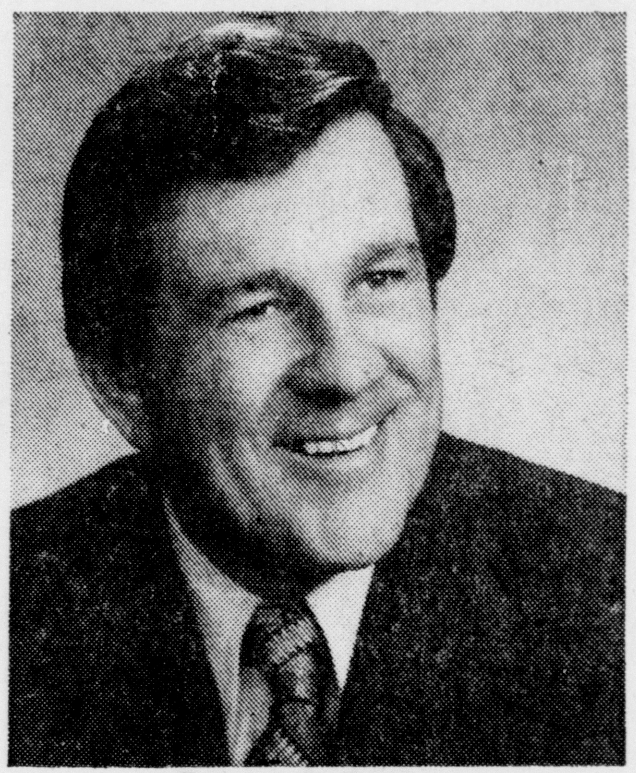
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200 year summary

'We have faced our crisis and won'

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by DANIEL AARON

An Analysis

UPI — The Philadelphia Exposition of 1876 marked the official opening of the nation's first century celebration, and millions of visitors came to gawk and marvel at the profusion of exhibits.

In his centennial speech President Grant reminded his countrymen of the nation's stupendous progress since the days when it was new and partially settled. The United States, he asserted with pardonable exaggeration, now rivaled Europe in the arts and sciences. "Whilst proud of what we have done," he concluded, "we regret that we have not done more."

For those of us today who think the nation is morally if not economically bankrupt, it is worth recalling that many Americans in 1876 felt the same way. They worried about the economy and labor unrest and wholesale immorality; they gagged at the squalid scandals of the Grant administration. Politicians close to the President were being jailed or threatened with impeachment.

The country had already suffered three years of depression, and by the Centennial failing banks, falling wages and rising unemployment seemed to foreshadow even darker days ahead. Then as today the older generation agonized over the "youth problem" and "crime in the streets." And what was to be done with the unruly women liberationists, demanding the vote, some even threatening to foment a rebellion? No wonder many Americans looked longingly back to what they believed to be a simpler and less harried past.

America in 1876 had less reason than we to fear the future. Its enormous power would soon dazzle the world. To paraphrase the speech of one poetic United States senator, the tree of liberty planted in 1776 was "bearing golden fruit," and a grateful people now gathered around its trunk to feast on "a nation's banquet."

The exuberant ceremonial rhetoric inspired by the Centennial may seem out of keeping with the tone and mood of the Bicentennial. Doubts about the national purpose that troubled a thoughtful minority in 1876 are now shared by millions of our contemporaries.

The already familiar questions they raised in that year must be asked again. Does the safety of the nation depend upon the character and intelligence of the electorate? Can or should the states resist the pull of controlled federal authority? Will the convulsions resulting from thickening urban populations and bankruptcy of cities compel a hearing for radical social solutions?

"Truly," said a famous English visitor in 1876, "America has a great future before her; great in toil, in care, and in responsibility; great in true glory if she be guided in wisdom and righteousness; great in shame if she fail."

What does it mean to be an American? Why did the American novelist, Henry James, say that being an American was a "complex fate?" Why is the American system of government still referred to as an "experiment?" And more to the point, why at a time of recession at home and misery, hunger, and war abroad, should we celebrate the Bicentennial at all? Are the American people really interested in conducting a national dialogue about their history, their social institutions, their values? Is the Bicentennial merely to be a mindless whitewash — an effort to convince the unconvinced that all is right with the Republic?

It's not hard to understand, for example, why some black Americans as one black journalist put it, aren't "going around saying, 'Wow, great, we were slaves in 1776.' " National holidays don't make second-class citizens, white or non-white, women or men, feel less second-class. History offers small consolation for the insulated and the injured. Yet historical excavation can often put the troubled present into clearer perspective.

As we ponder the meaning of the Bicentennial, do we not unthinkingly take for granted an important fact: that American society — though it limps and coughs and is speckled with warts — still functions reasonably well compared with most other societies and at a time when the majority of the world population is living under authoritarian rule?

If Americans are less enlightened, fair-minded, unselfish, and efficient than their flatterers have claimed, are they any worse than the rest of what Mark Twain called "the damned human race?"

We are the beneficiaries and victims of a past we did not create. We can't claim credit for the enormous national resources that made our country rich and powerful; or for Old World institutions that changed and developed in a New World setting; or for the honorable achievements of our remote and recent forebears. Neither should we be held responsible for the folly, ignorance, short-sightedness, or cruelty of dead Americans.

These transformations occurred in a society dedicated to a representative form of government and under a Constitution that make "the people" the sovereign. This "root premise of the American political experiment," did not remain unchallenged. Four essential types of freedom — freedom of speech and assembly, freedom of th press, fredom from search and seizure, and equal protection under the laws — have been precariously maintained.

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Immigrants first stop is orphan

(Continued from page 4)

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The United States raised a fort on the island during the War of 1812 and afterwards hanged prisoners on the spitlet, giving it the name "Gibbet's Island."

With the New York's immigration station at Castle Garden overflowing and the immigrants an easy prey for cheats, Washington took over immigration from the states in 1890.

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You want your business to be profitable, and so do we. To help, we've made a list of 10 essential things every small business owner needs to know about in these complicated times. Our thinking's free of charge, because we believe that helping you protect your financial future means better business for us both. Simply check the ones you'd like to hear more about and send this page, along with your name and address, to Phoenix Mutual.

1. **Business valuation:** If you haven't taken steps to establish a value for your business, there will come a time when the Internal Revenue Service will do it for you.

2. **Accumulated earnings tax:** This specialized 27.5% tax can really hurt a small business. If you don't know what it is or when it applies, you should.

3. **Stock attribution rules:** If you're in business with relatives, stock transactions can be complicated. A wrong move can destroy your plans.

4. **Incorporation:** It's surprising how many businesses that should be incorporated aren't. Incorporation could save you a lot of money.

5. **Employee benefit and incentive plans:** In today's marketplace, you have to compete with other companies. For employees. Without good benefit and incentive plans like pensions and profit sharing, you're not really competitive.

6. **Tax shelters for you and key employees:** Everyone talks about oil depletions and cattle ranches, but the more practical tax shelters are a lot closer to home.

7. **Salary/wage continuation:** In unsettled economic times, deferring compensation can provide current tax savings as well as protection against inflation.

8. **Disability protection, including overhead expenses:** If you're suddenly disabled, certain business expenses will have to continue. You need protection.

9. **Stock redemption plans:** At least one personal tax bill can be picked up by your business. It's worth looking into.

10. **Your personal estate conservation:** Sometimes you can be so busy making your small business a success, you don't have the time or the energy to do the same with your personal financial planning.

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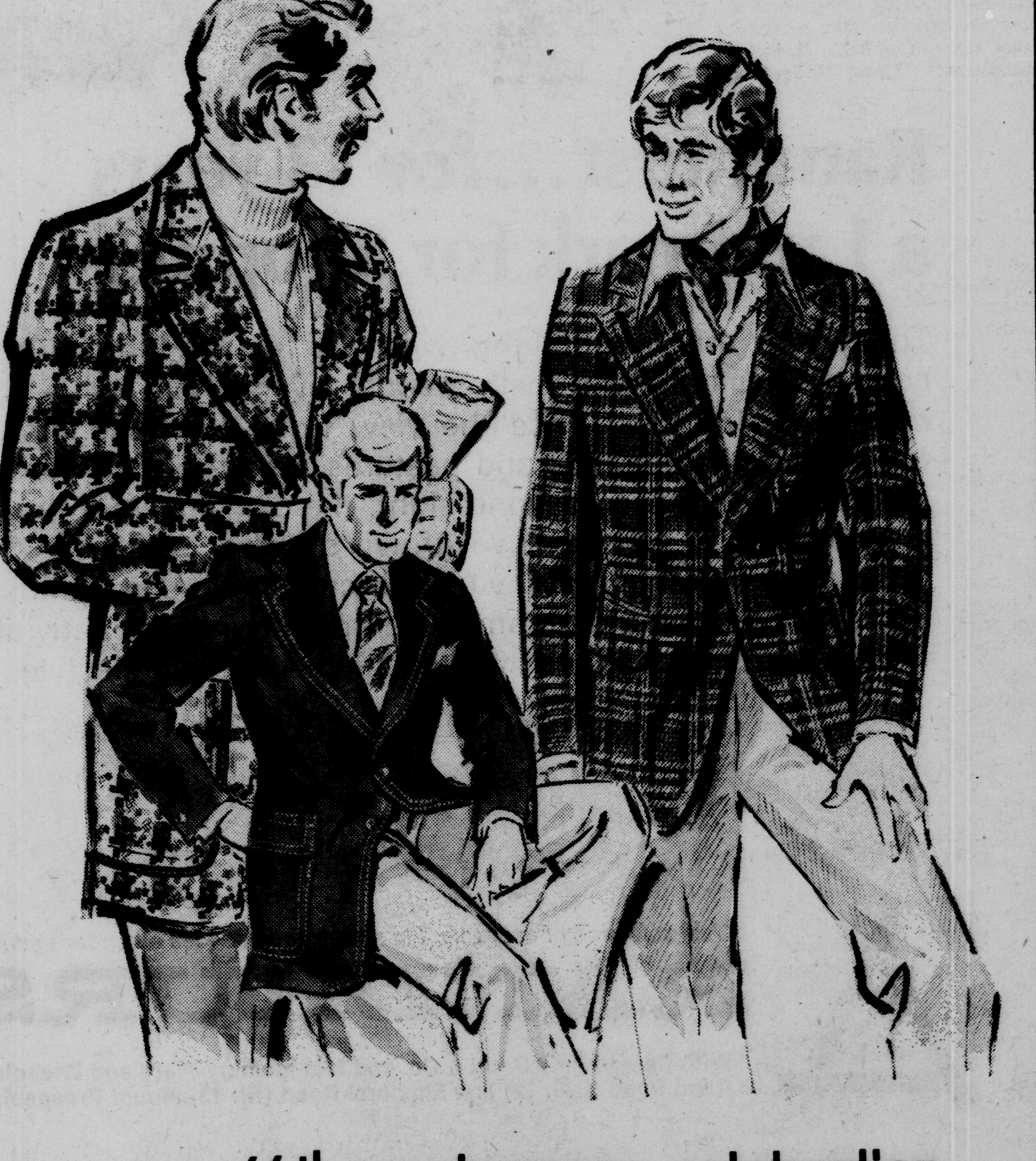

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With the New York's immigration station at Castle Garden overflowing and the immigrants an easy prey for cheats, Washington took over immigration from the states in 1890.

SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE PAGES OF YOUR DAILY HERALD

10 ways to give your small business a fighting chance against inflation and other perils.

You want your business to be profitable, and so do we. To help, we've made a list of 10 essential things every small business owner needs to know about in these complicated times. Our thinking's free of charge, because we believe that helping you protect your financial future means better business for us both. Simply check the ones you'd like to hear more about and send this page, along with your name and address, to Phoenix Mutual.

1. Business valuation: If you haven't taken steps to establish a value for your business, there will come a time when the Internal Revenue Service will do it for you.
2. Accumulated earnings tax: This specialized 27.5% tax can really hurt a small business. If you don't know what it is or when it applies, you should.
3. Stock attribution rules: If you're in business with relatives, stock transactions can be complicated. A wrong move can destroy your plans.
4. Incorporation: It's surprising how many businesses that should be incorporated aren't. Incorporation could save you a lot of money.
5. Employee benefit and incentive plans: In today's marketplace, you have to compete with other companies. For employees. Without good benefit and incentive plans like pensions and profit sharing, you're not really competitive.
6. Tax shelters for you and key employees: Everyone talks about oil depletions and cattle ranches, but the more practical tax shelters are a lot closer to home.
7. Salary/wage continuation: In unsettled economic times, deferring compensation can provide current tax savings as well as protection against inflation.
8. Disability protection, including overhead expenses: If you're suddenly disabled, certain business expenses will have to continue. You need protection.
9. Stock redemption plans: At least one personal tax bill can be picked up by your business. It's worth looking into.
10. Your personal estate conservation: Sometimes you can be so busy making your small business a success, you don't have the time or the energy to do the same with your personal financial planning.

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1976
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Vast selection of easy to get to stores and services all under one roof.

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With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's,
Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect, Illinois

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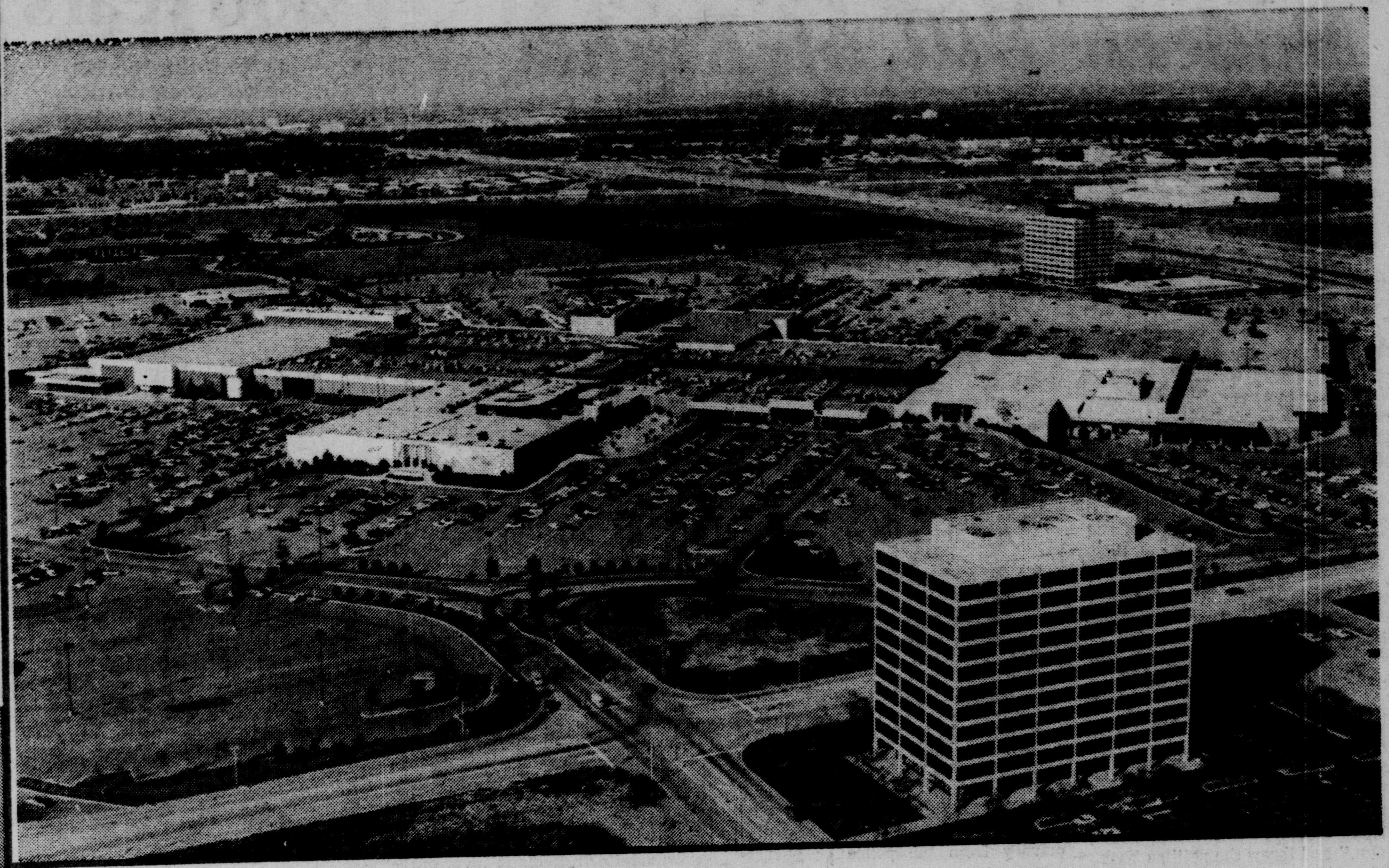
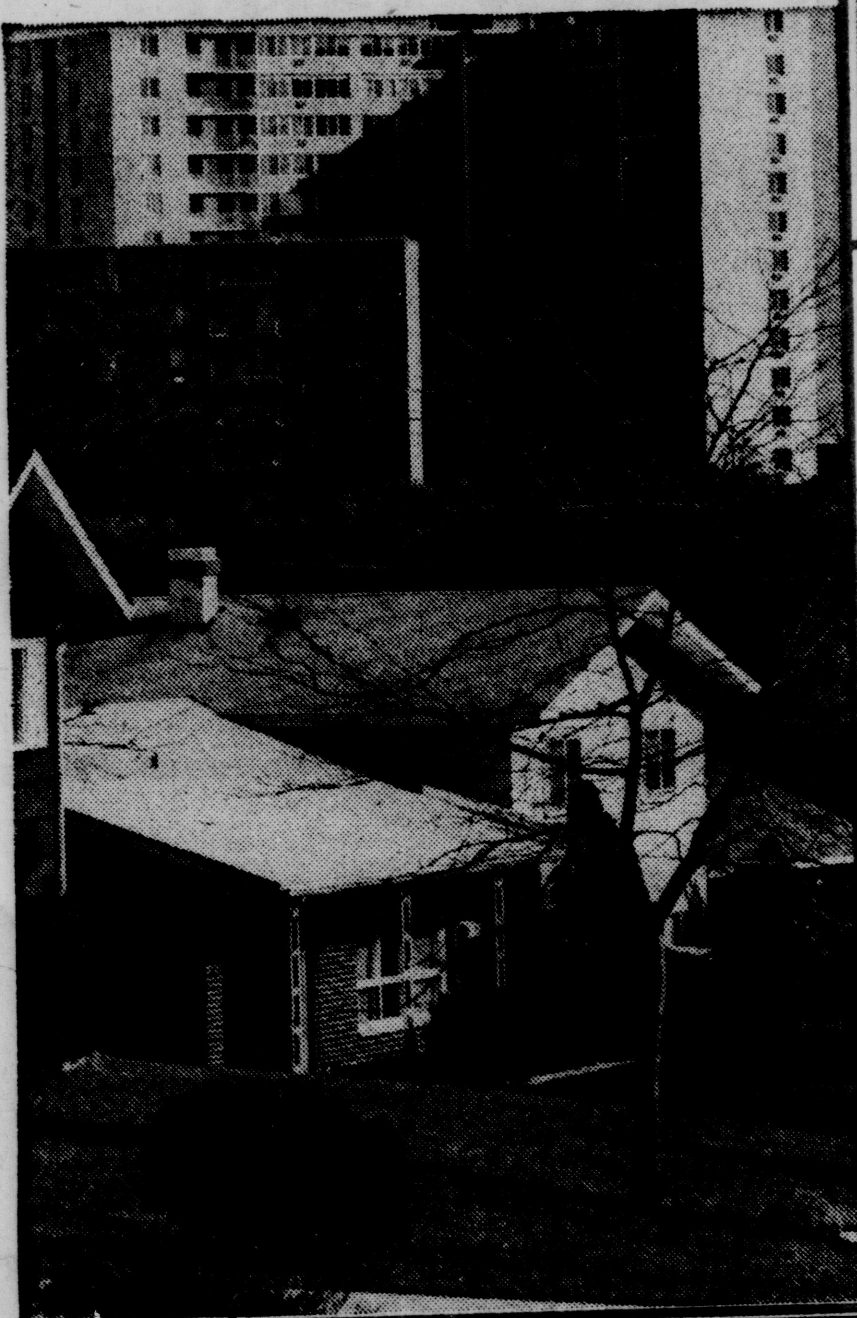
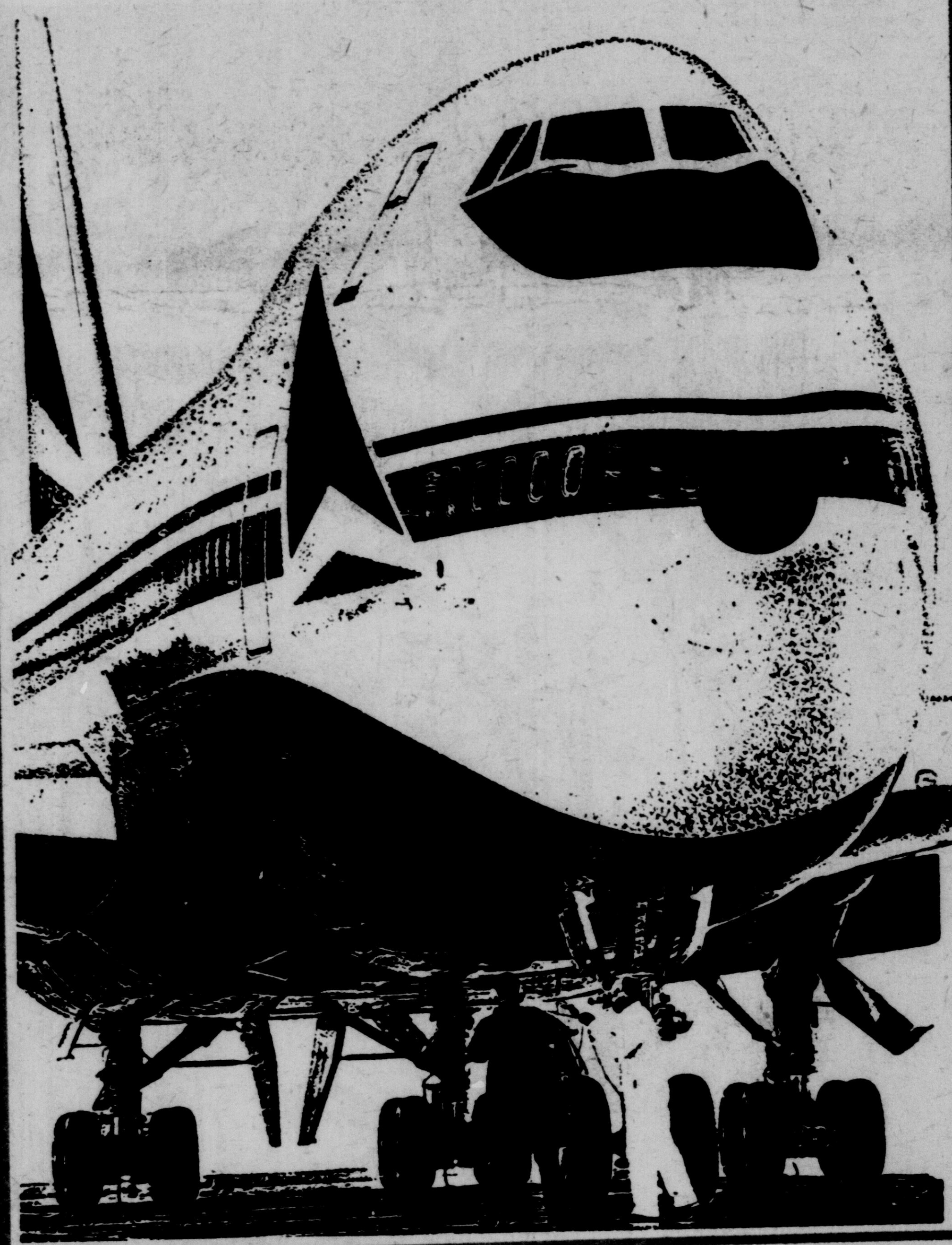


THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

TODAY





Homes were needed, new homes for the returning GIs and for the population explosion they would bring to post-World War II America.

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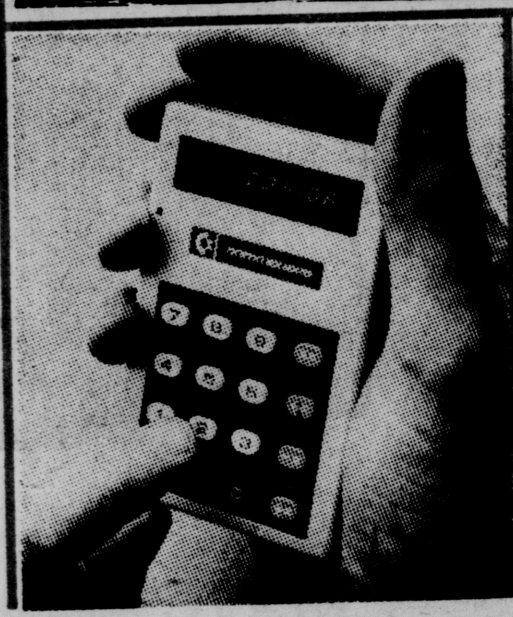
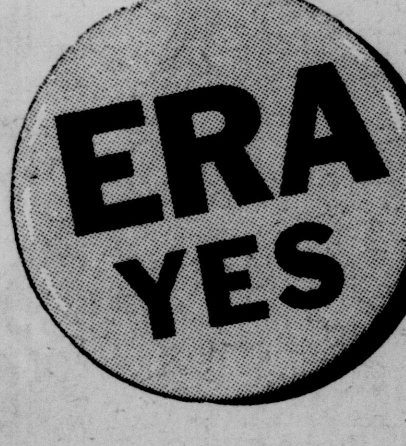
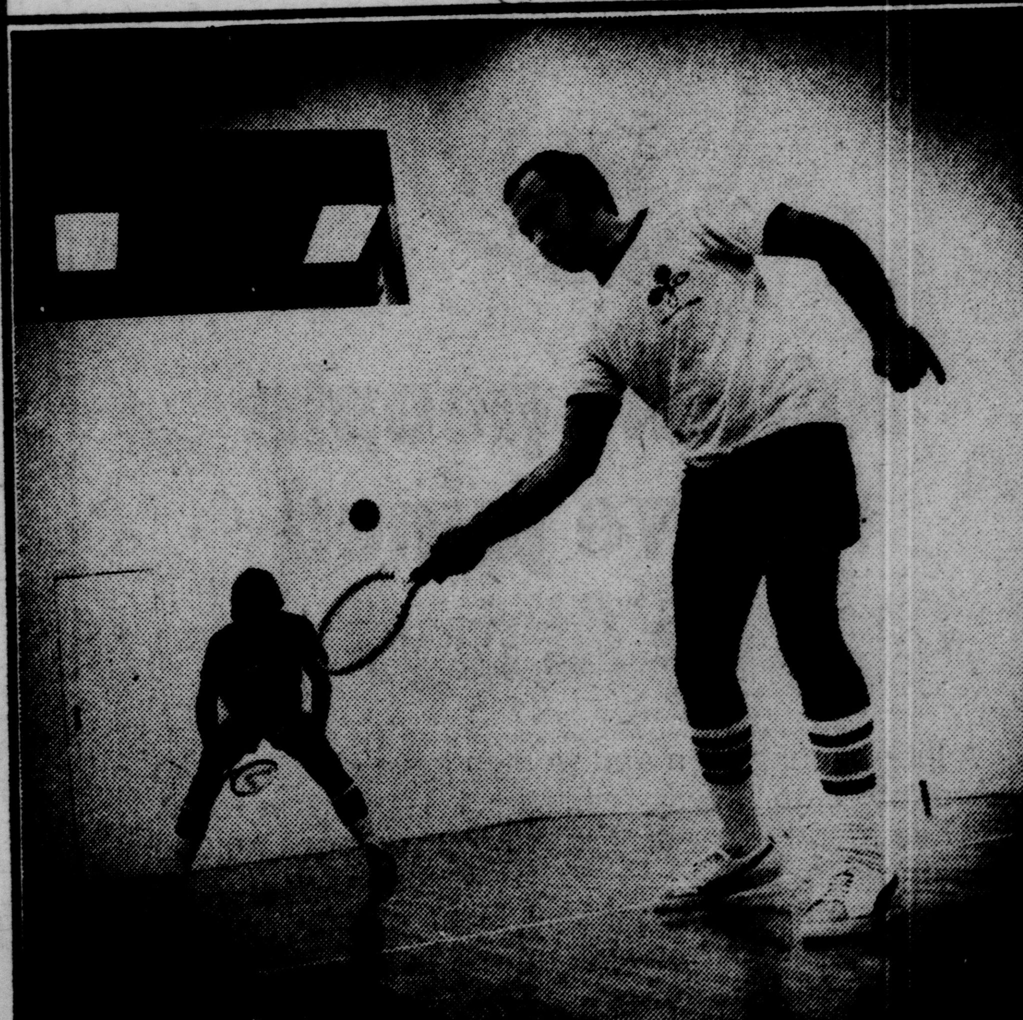
The city had begat the suburbs, and the suburbs begat a great new city.







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TO YOUR
BICENTENNIAL
SPIRIT!

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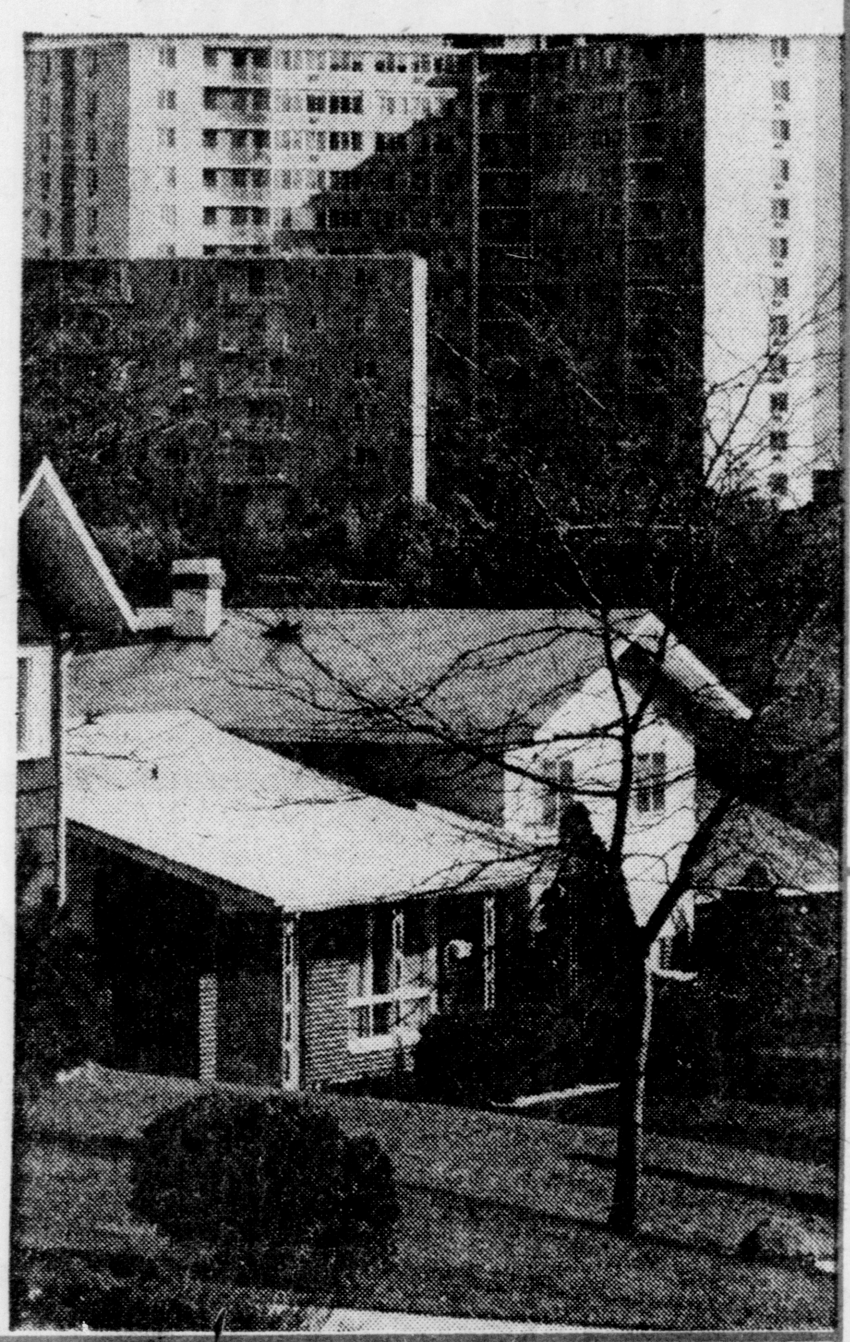

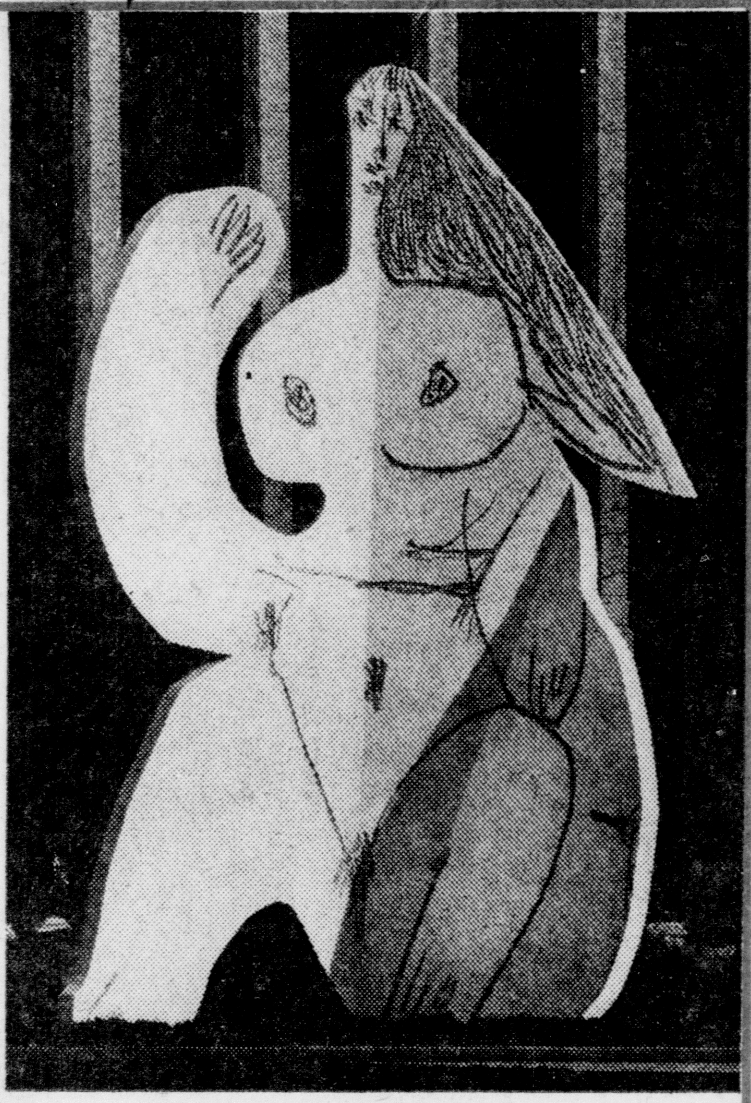

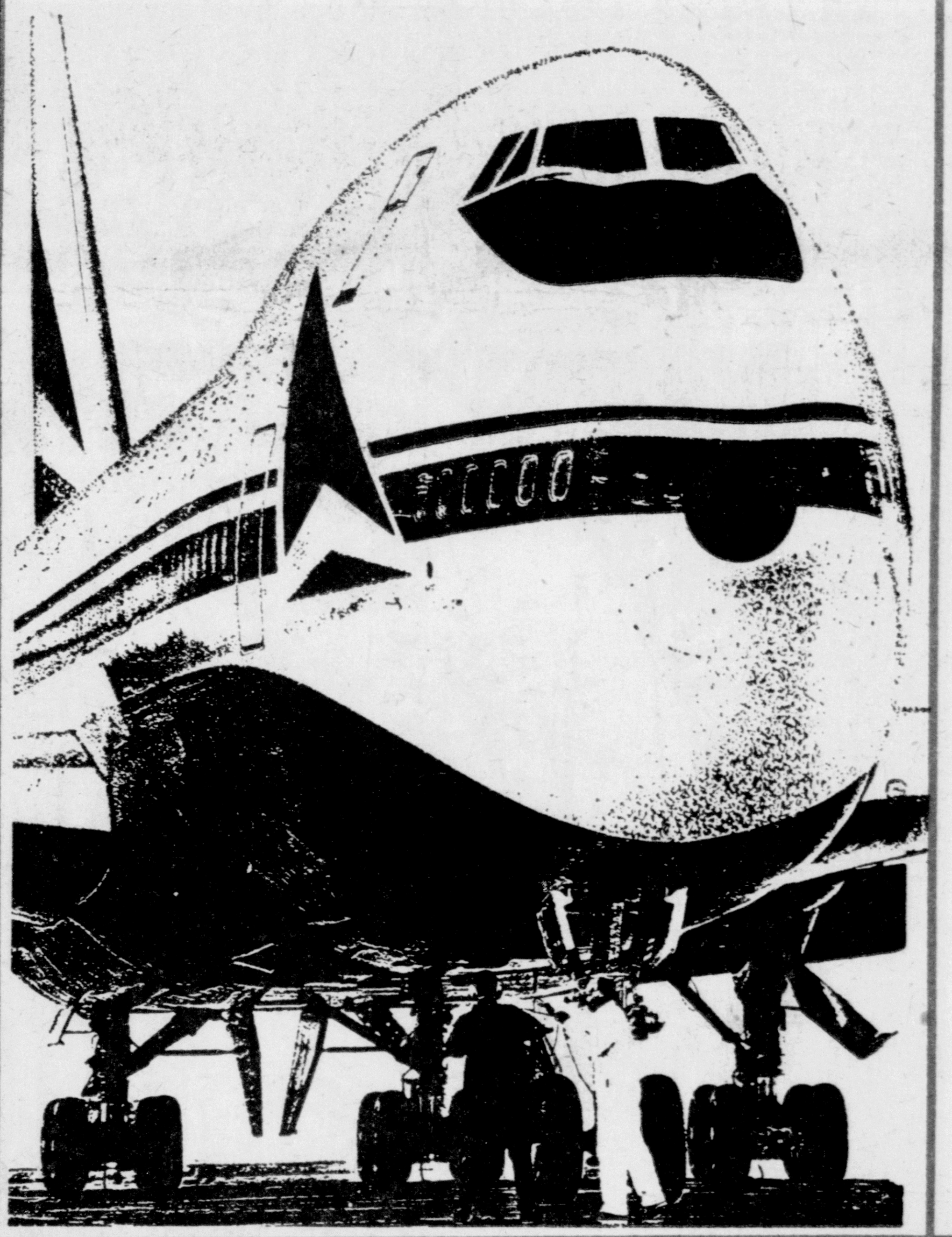

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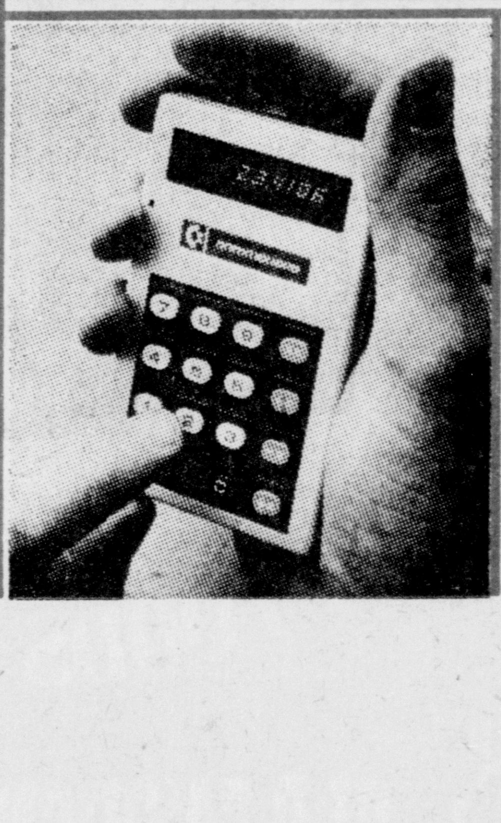

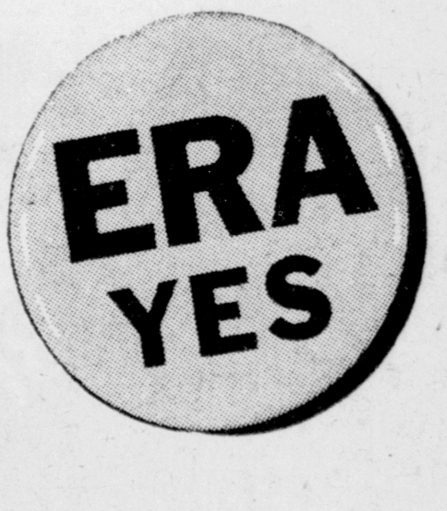

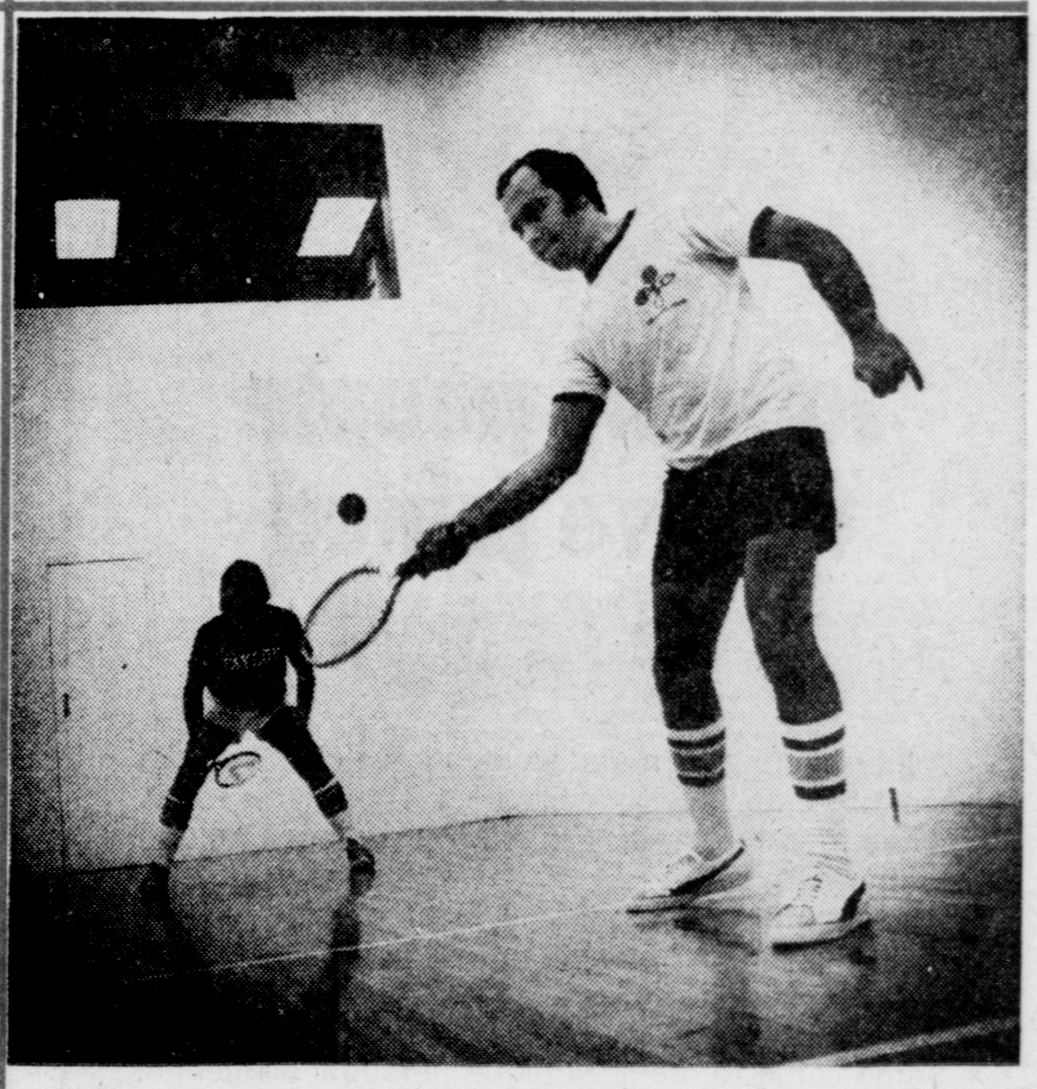

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In fact, you might say we're now a pretty well-established outfit to do business with.

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Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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In Des Plaines,
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In Palatine,
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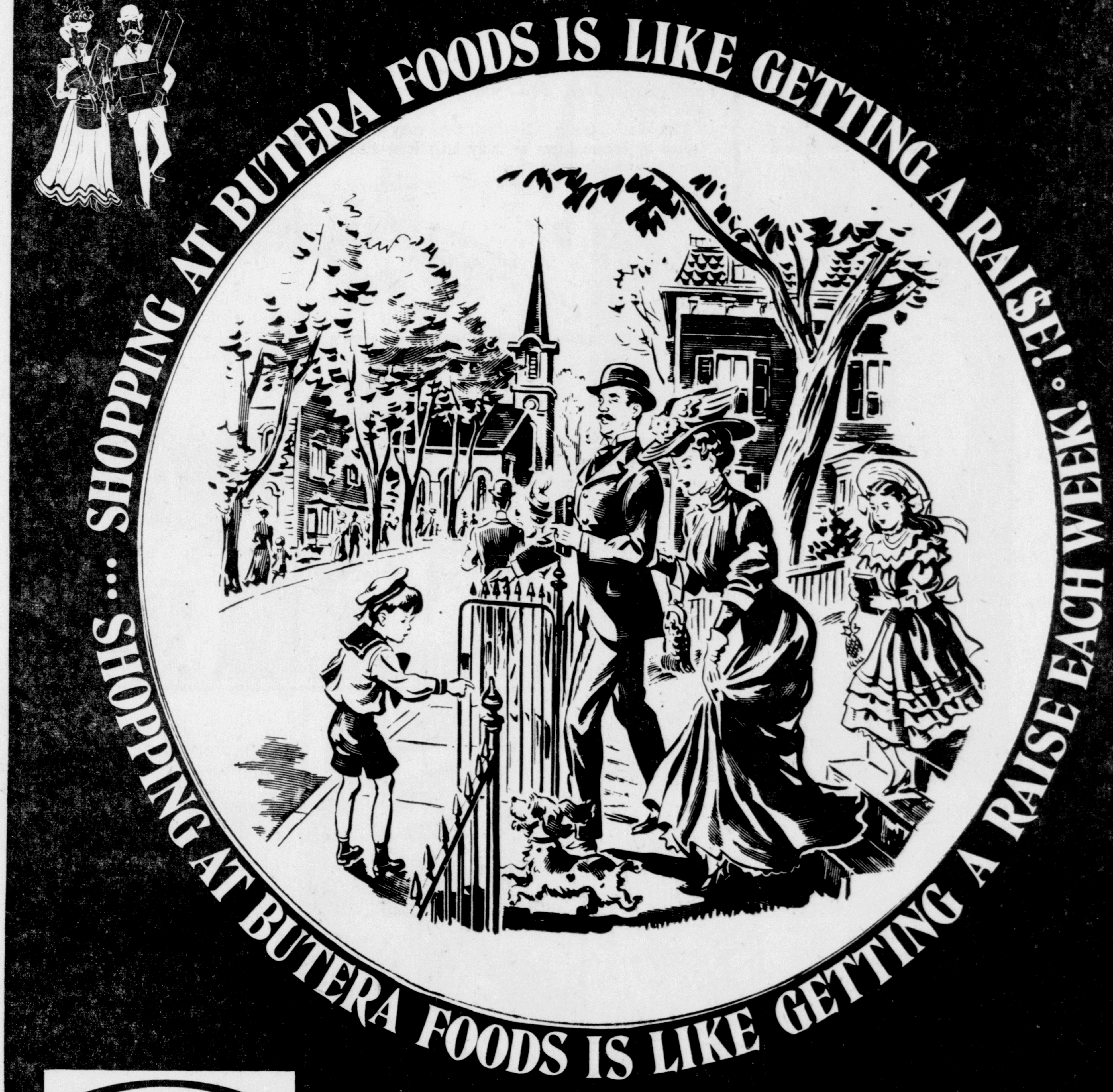
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Suburban salute to 200 years

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights' Bicentennial celebration plans range from developing a working prairie farm to having a costume day in which village officials dress up in Revolutionary War costumes.

Bicentennial committee members have remained enthusiastic despite having a $90,000 request for funding pared down to $5,000.

Most of the funds will be spent to designate six or seven historical sites in Arlington Heights with markers.

Prairie Farm, a working replica of a pioneer farm, is being planned by the commission and park district at a site north of Golf Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

THE COMMISSION'S present budget will not allow full development of that project or others it planned but will start the project with donations and state grants it expects.

Another plan of the Historical Society is to recreate three-dimensional scenes depicting various events in the development of Arlington Heights.

The displays would be portable and could be taken to school and civic groups. The society has pledged $2,500 for the project.

Dwight F. Walton, chairman of the commission, is attempting to obtain state grants. Organizations, groups or persons interested in taking on projects are asked to contact Walton at the village hall.

Other events planned are old fashioned neighborhood gatherings, craft shows, art fairs, essay contests, spelling bees and athletic contests.

THE 1976 village calendar will commemorate the village's history from 1836 to the present in keeping with the Bicentennial celebration.

Palatine

Palatine's Bicentennial Committee is in the midst of a drive to raise the down payment for a 103-year-old house it plans to convert to a museum.

Thomas Ahern heads the committee seeking contributions from residents, civic groups and merchants.

The museum is the commission's most ambitious Bicentennial project.

If the purchase is made the building, located at 224 E. Palatine Road adjacent to Community Park, would be operated by the Palatine Historical Society.

Conversion of the house has been designated as the village's permanent Bicentennial project.

Other events, in addition to the traditional three-day Fourth of July weekend celebration, range from dramatizations of the Revolutionary War to concerts and historical movie festivals.

Ahern is urging school participation in the year-long celebration through a series of essay and poster drawing contests.

Persons interested in working on the committee may contact him for information.

Elk Grove Village

The Elk Grove Village calendar for 1976 will list hundreds of activities and functions commemorating the nation's Bicentennial and the village's 20th birthday.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, Horizons '76 Bicentennial committee chairman, and a group of residents representing every sector of the community coordinated the list of events.

Together with the more traditional flag raising, Freedom Shrine document displays and a Traveling Freedom stand, other activities will mark the year.

They include:

- Mark Twain Frog Jumping contest to be sponsored by the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in July.
- Williamsburg tree tagging day sponsored by the library on Dec. 9. Residents will be invited to attach a decorated name tag to a designated tree following an old custom.
- The Elk Grove Park District bike club will sponsor several events including a June 5 midnight ride of Paul Revere on bikes. Others include an April 25 ceremony opening bike paths and a festival marking the introduction of the bicycle to the United States.
- Resident Fritz Frazier will host a flag raising ceremony on July 4 at his home.
- A kite flying contest, tours of churches, period fashion shows, commemorative balls and fairs and numerous other events also are scheduled.

The sale of a special bronze commemorative coin helped defray the cost of the calendar, which will be mailed to all village residents shortly.

In addition to listing the time and date of events, the calendar will list the sponsoring organization.

Organizations or persons who are interested in receiving publicity for an event may call the village at 439-3900 for listing in a quarterly bulletin.

Schaumburg

Schaumburg's Bicentennial project, Spring Valley restoration, may be one of the nation's major efforts in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

It is part of the village's official celebration of the dual observance of the village's 20th and the nation's 200th birthday.

The project which calls for the planting of several hundred acres in the eastern part of the village, with plants, trees and shrubs native to the area.

The Bicentennial project, probably the most costly effort in the suburban area, is funded by a $700,000 park district bond issue, with additional federal grants being sought.

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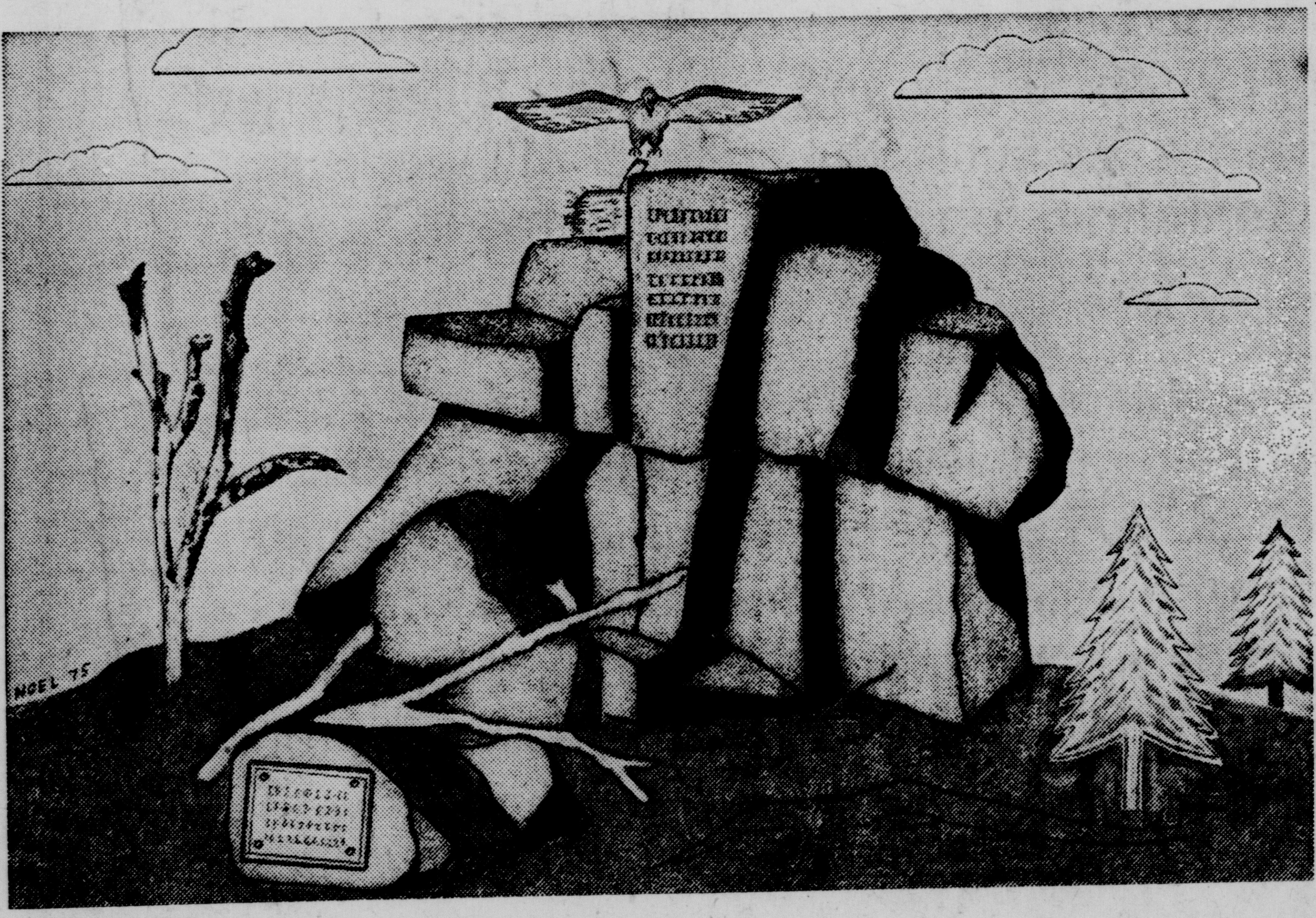

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Suburban salute to 200 years

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights' Bicentennial celebration plans range from developing a working prairie farm to having a costume day in which village officials dress up in Revolutionary War costumes.

Bicentennial committee members have remained enthusiastic despite having a $90,000 request for funding pared down to $5,000.

Most of the funds will be spent to designate six or seven historical sites in Arlington Heights with markers.

Prairie Farm, a working replica of a pioneer farm, is being planned by the commission and park district at a site north of Golf Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

THE COMMISSION'S present budget will not allow full development of that project or others it planned but will start the project with donations and state grants it expects.

Another plan of the Historical Society is to recreate three-dimensional scenes depicting various events in the development of Arlington Heights.

The displays would be portable and could be taken to school and civic groups. The society has pledged $2,500 for the project.

Dwight F. Walton, chairman of the commission, is attempting to obtain state grants. Organizations, groups or persons interested in taking on projects are asked to contact Walton at the village hall.

Other events planned are old fashioned neighborhood gatherings, craft shows, art fairs, essay contests, spelling bees and athletic contests.

THE 1976 village calendar will commemorate the village's history from 1836 to the present in keeping with the Bicentennial celebration.

Palatine

Palatine's Bicentennial Committee is in the midst of a drive to raise the down payment for a 103-year-old house it plans to convert to a museum.

Thomas Ahern heads the committee seeking contributions from residents, civic groups and merchants.

The museum is the commission's most ambitious Bicentennial project.

If the purchase is made the building, located at 224 E. Palatine Road adjacent to Community Park, would be operated by the Palatine Historical Society.

Conversion of the house has been designated as the village's permanent Bicentennial project.

Other events, in addition to the traditional three-day Fourth of July weekend celebration, range from dramatizations of the Revolutionary War to concerts and historical movie festivals.

Ahern is urging school participation in the year-long celebration through a series of essay and poster drawing contests.

Persons interested in working on the committee may contact him for information.

Elk Grove Village

The Elk Grove Village calendar for 1976 will list hundreds of activities and functions commemorating the nation's Bicentennial and the village's 20th birthday.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, Horizons '76 Bicentennial committee chairman, and a group of residents representing every sector of the community coordinated the list of events.

Together with the more traditional flag raising, Freedom Shrine document displays and a Traveling Freedom stand, other activities will mark the year.

They include:

- Mark Twain Frog Jumping contest to be sponsored by the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in July.
- Williamsburg tree tagging day sponsored by the library on Dec. 9. Residents will be invited to attach a decorated name tag to a designated tree following an old custom.
- The Elk Grove Park District bike club will sponsor several events including a June 5 midnight ride of Paul Revere on bikes. Others include an April 25 ceremony opening bike paths and a festival marking the introduction of the bicycle to the United States.
- Resident Fritz Frazier will host a flag raising ceremony on July 4 at his home.
- A kite flying contest, tours of churches, period fashion shows, commemorative balls and fairs and numerous other events also are scheduled.

The sale of a special bronze commemorative coin helped defray the cost of the calendar, which will be mailed to all village residents shortly.

In addition to listing the time and date of events, the calendar will list the sponsoring organization.

Organizations or persons who are interested in receiving publicity for an event may call the village at 439-3900 for listing in a quarterly bulletin.

Schaumburg

Schaumburg's Bicentennial project, Spring Valley restoration, may be one of the nation's major efforts in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

It is part of the village's official celebration of the dual observance of the village's 20th and the nation's 200th birthday.

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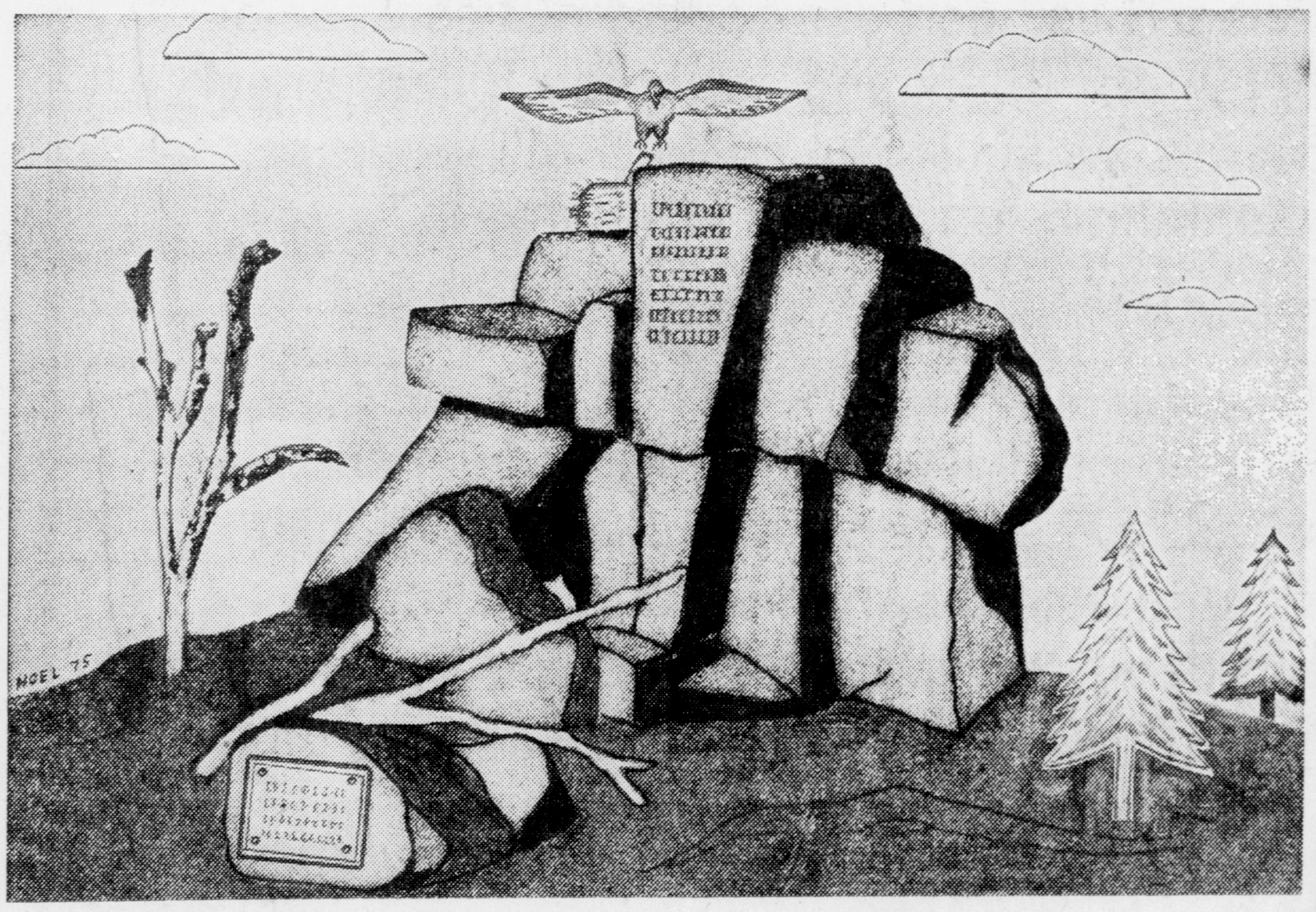

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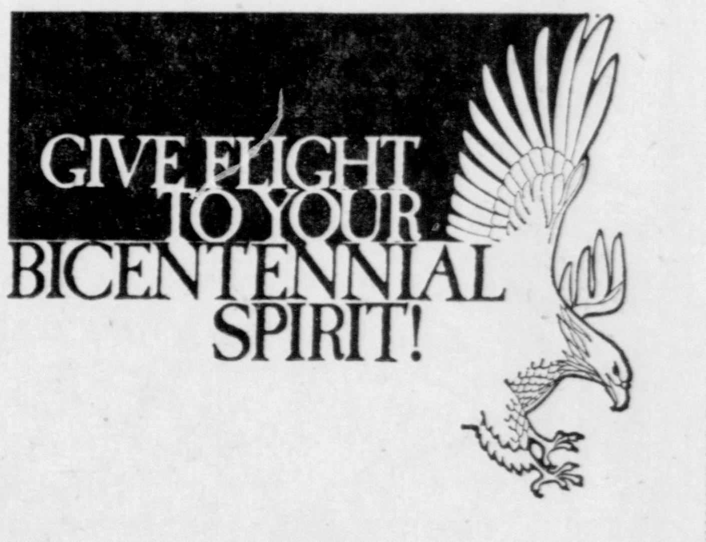
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Education aims at individual

by DOROTHY OLIVER

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Once you wade through the jargon that accompanies the educational trends sweeping classrooms across the country, you'll find that schools are turning their attention to tailoring education to the needs and capabilities of the individual.

Education has come a long way from the days where 40 children sat at their desks with their hands folded, sing-songing the arithmetic tables in response to a teacher.

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It may be traditional in size and shape but instead of desks children work at tables or sprawl out in castoff bathtubs or truck tires or watch movies inside gigantic clear plastic balloons.

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New math spawned children who didn't know the answer to 9 X 8, so it was incorporated with traditional math techniques resulting in a "back to basics" hybrid. As children's handwriting degenerated, penmanship again became an important part of the curriculum. As test scores plummeted, new emphasis was placed on teaching children to read, write and spell.

Education today is constantly changing, as it has in this country for more than 200 years. And it will continue to change as the educational commumity gleens the best of what is being done today and incorporates it into the trends of the future.

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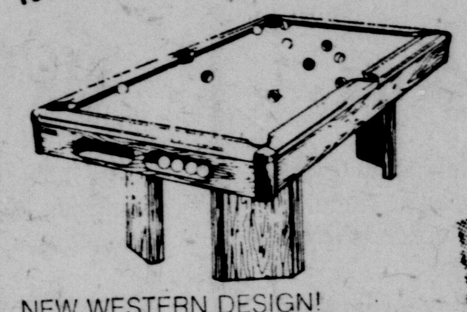

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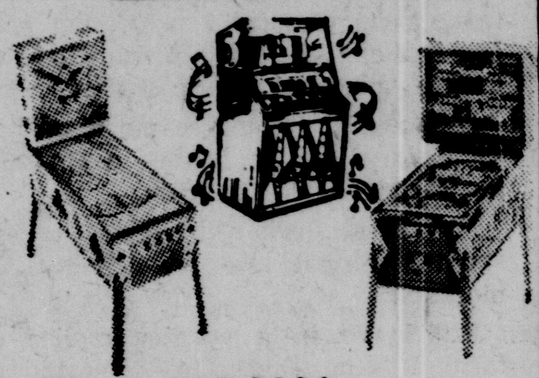

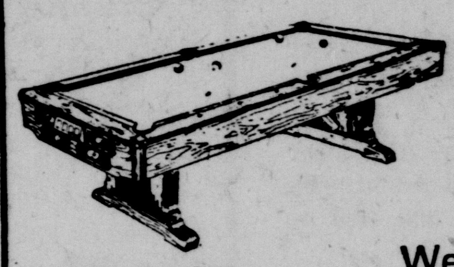

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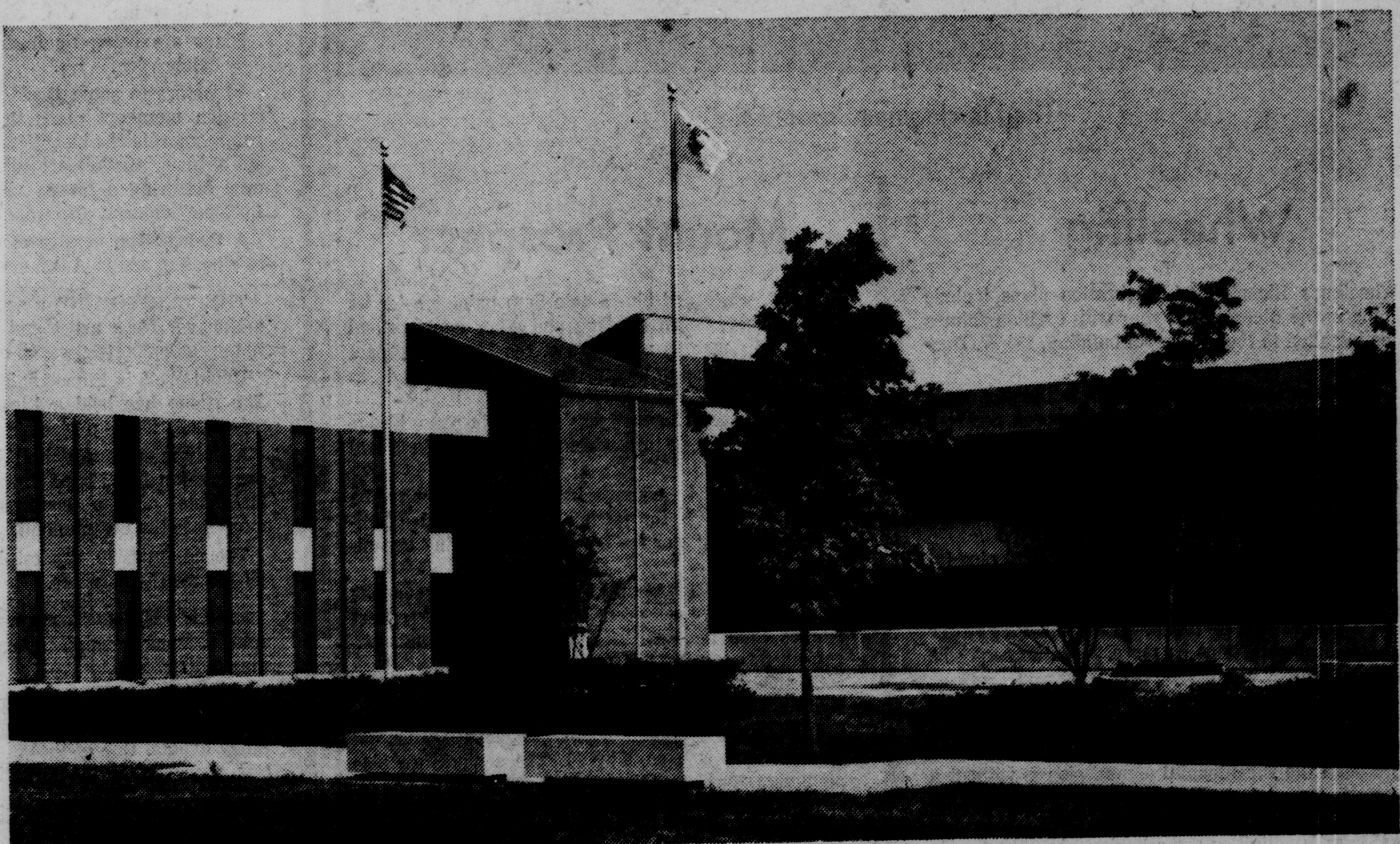
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Harper College has been designated a Bicentennial Institution by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. As such, the college will work with the community on special programs in celebration of our country's 200th birthday.

Harper College is entering its second decade as a community college meeting the educational and cultural needs of the northwest suburbs of Chicago. The college offers credit and non-credit courses, transfer and career programs, Continuing Education opportunities, and special seminars and workshops.



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New math spawned children who didn't know the answer to 9 X 8, so it was incorporated with traditional math techniques resulting in a "back to basics" hybrid. As children's handwriting degenerated, penmanship again became an important part of the curriculum. As test scores plummeted, new emphasis was placed on teaching children to read, write and spell.

Education today is constantly changing, as it has in this country for more than 200 years. And it will continue to change as the educational commumity gleens the best of what is being done today and incorporates it into the trends of the future.

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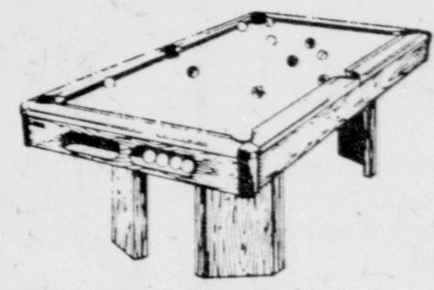

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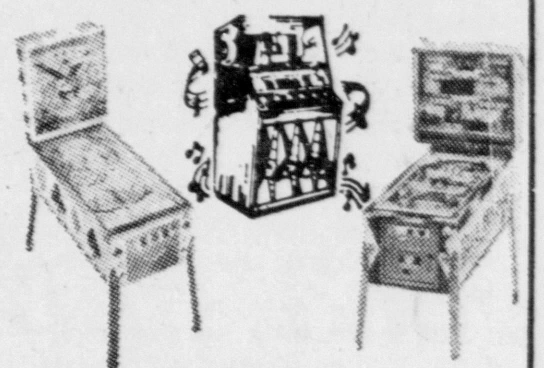

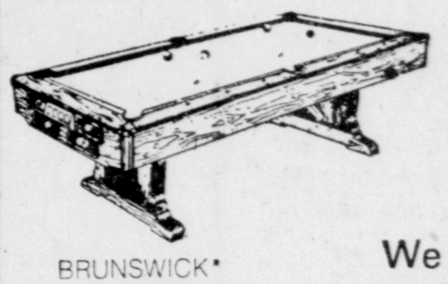

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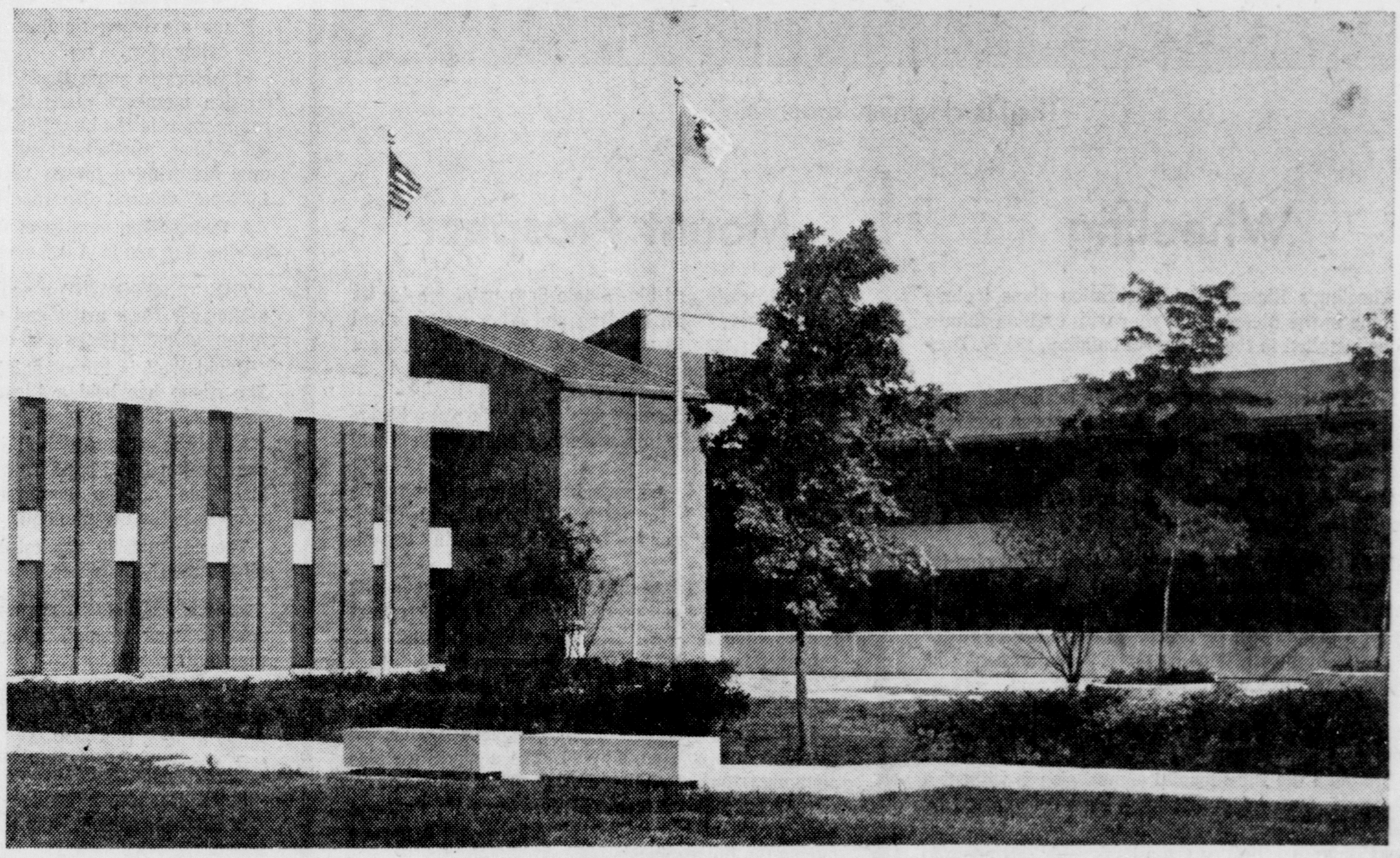

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Suburban life good, but may get difficult

by STEVE BROWN

Even though there has been next to nil in the way of planning in the northwest suburbs, life in these Northwest suburbs is good, according to Urbanologist Pierre deVise.

But, deVise goes on to say that keeping it that way will not be easy.

An associate professor of urban science at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, deVise thinks the time is at hand for suburban residents to wake up to the future.

"People in the suburbs are already paying for many of Chicago government services, they ought to make a move to have a say in how it operates," he said.

He stressed that a strong central planning program is necessary to prevent the collapse of the city which may be around the corner.

"For all intents, there has been no planning by local government in the suburbs except to endorse whatever commercial developers have to offer," he said.

On a regional basis, the other side of the planning coin, efforts have gone nearly to the other extreme. deVise sees agencies like the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission involved in mostly "utopian" projects.

He said the lack of planning has helped to create a situation which may help bring about the downfall of the city.

"You have to remember that if the central city does not remain vital, then outlying areas will begin to crumble, jobs will be gone and real chaos will follow."

The financial side of governmental services and planning to meet the needs ahead dominate the picture deVise paints of the future.

How long before this area faces a financial crisis like that in New York City? diVise suggests that it might happen in less than a year for such agencies as state welfare services and the Chicago public school system.

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The future will require governments to allow some type of metropolitan government to take over services for at least all of Cook County and maybe a larger area, he said.

deVixe admits that in a normal situation this remedy is "naive and unrealistic," but he qualifies that when speaking of a possible short range money crisis.

"At that time there will be judicial rulings and administrative reviews which will bring about area-wide rulings," he added.

The researcher, who has gained popular attention with his regular ratings of the suburbs said the statistics already point to real problems.

"People are leaving the entire metropolitan area, not just Chicago. Current statistics show that the outmigration is running ahead of new arrival to the Chicago area by about 9,000 per year."

He also noted that the area is losing jobs.

"This is not just due to the recession. Jobs have increased nationally, but Chicago is trailing behind. Unemployment is over 9 per cent and this too is not wholly due to the recession," he added.

A key to solving some problems would be for regional government to take over control of new housing construction.

"It should be permitted, based not on need," he said, explaining that this would force rehabilitation of existing units and in turn it would slow the decay of the central city.

Government will have to make a serious effort to determine where high density housing will be built, deVise added.

Aside from the area problems, deVise said northwest suburbs are among the most viable sections of the region. However, he noted that attention must be paid in the future to some of the new towns, like Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which grew up almost all at once.

These have some of the lowest quality housing that has been built in these communities, but deVise said the future for these areas rests with what ethnic groups take over.

"There are many portions in Chicago where substandard housing has been maintained for 100 years," deVise said, adding that the same thing could happen in some suburban towns in the future.

Rather than taking a Bicentennial crystal ball gaze two centuries into the future, deVise said it might be wiser to look at the last 200 days of the first 200 years for a view on where we have been and what we are doing.

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History records flood market

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The Bicentennial is a natural for commercial exploitation and the record industry will be just one of hundreds competing for your Bicentennial dollar.

The expected deluge has begun with all kinds of historical releases. One should be careful though, especially on budget or unknown labels, that one checks to make sure he is buying what he thinks he is buying.

It is too easy to be fooled into buying a lesser quality record or one that contains something other than the title or album notes would have led you to believe you were getting.

Certainly music by American composers will be one of the big areas marketed during the next year. An early example of a fine record of this type is "Footlifters: A Century of American Marches" by Gunther Schuller with the Incredible Columbia All-Star Band (Columbia records). Certainly America's marches are some of its most stirring music. This album has 14 of the best, including marches by Charles Ives, Scott Joplin and John Philip Sousa.

Bluegrass and other traditional type American music also will be marketed heavily. "Bi-Centennial Bluegrass" by Don Reno, Bill Harrell and the Tennessee Cutups (Monument records) is fine bluegrass (as Reno is one of the better banjoists) but all the songs except one are new. So if you expected a collection of the best bluegrass songs from the past 200 years you'd be disappointed.

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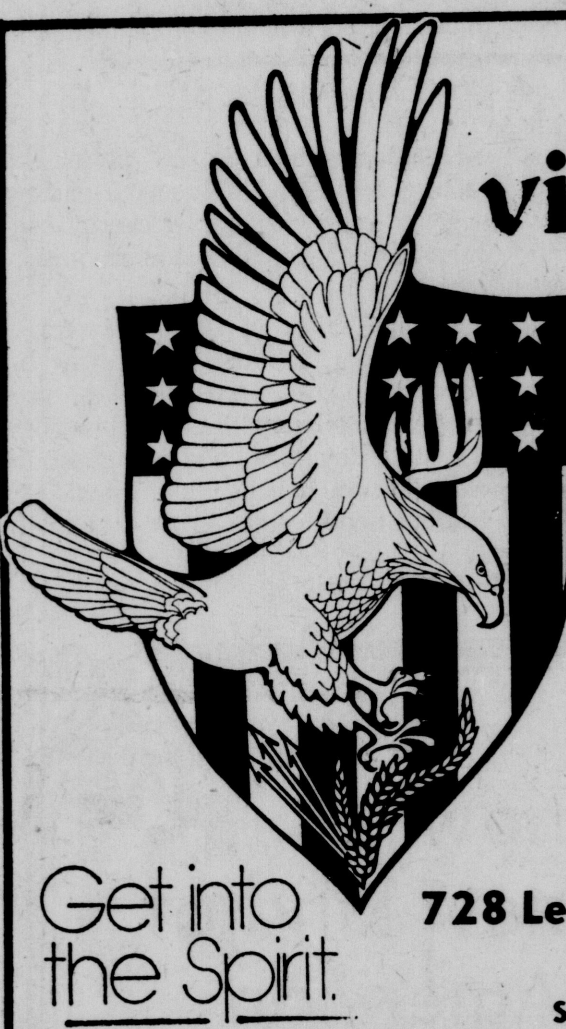
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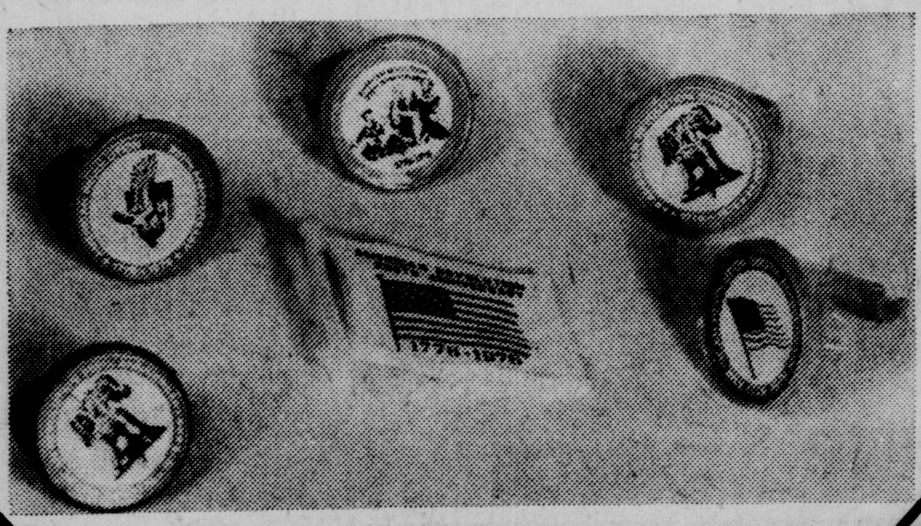
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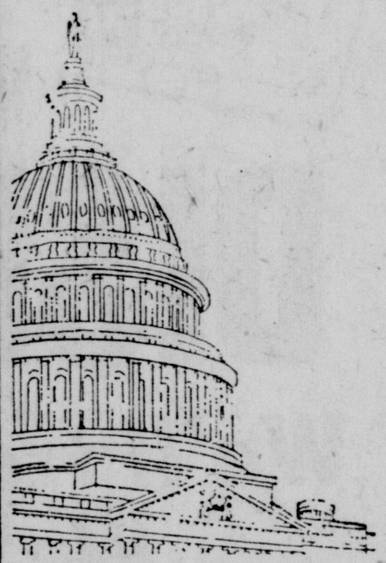

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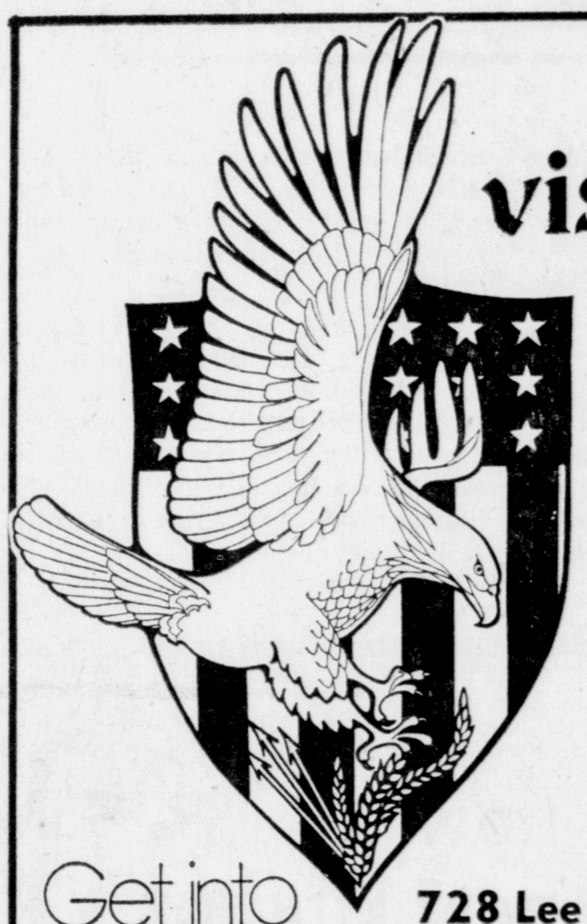

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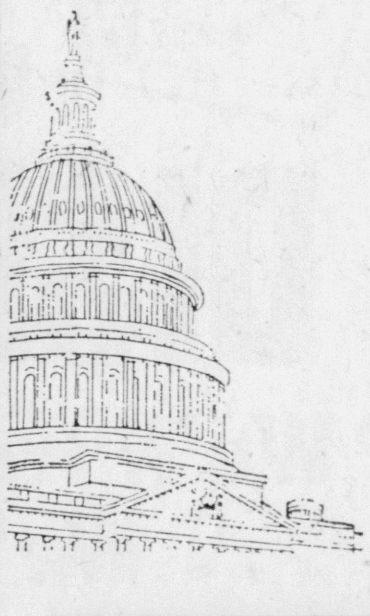

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Illinois tops

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The state's importance in the nation's history gives it a character rich in those qualities that underlie the American ethic — independence, ingenuity, hard work and a sense of importance in our contemporary world.

For Illinois today stands as some gigantic blending machine, a wholesome mixture of the old country and the current; the megalopolis of the East Coast and the frontier; the Yankee and the Rebel. Its sights are those of the coal mines supplying energy, endless seas of corn, soybeans and grain and nuclear power generators. Its people are a homogenous swirl of races, beliefs and national backgrounds.

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By the very fact that Illinois played a major role in the future direction of this nation, its importance was shaped early.

The state history's first chapters were written by the French and British. A strong French influence originating with Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolliet in 1673 would be felt long beyond the French and Indian War ended with the Treaty of Paris in 1763 in which France ceded North America east of the Mississippi River to the British.

ILLINOIS

Chicago
Springfield

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The Americanization of the Illinois territory began with the expedition of George Rogers Clark in 1778. Its unique political destiny was assured when it became part of the Northwest Territory in 1787 which ordained that Illinois would have free public schools, religious freedom and no slavery.

With statehood coming in 1818 and a population of only about 50,000, Illinois quickly proceeded to grow into an economic and political force. Taking advantage of its rich coal fields, the state grew into a major coalproducing region. Today, in light of energy conservation, that coal looms as important as ever.

Illinois' miles of fields of grain, wheat, corn and oats, its sprawling network of rail transportation, production of oil (ranking fourth among the states by 1939) and its industrial complex would help make Illinois the leading export state in the nation by 1966.

But as with most places Illinois depends mostly on its strongest and deepest resource — people. From the river people of the south, near the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, to the true naturalists of the farm, to the blue-collar workers and executives of its northeast, Illinois people provide a varied contribution to the nation and its history.

Old-timers will tell you Illinois has always had a spirit of independence. Some of them remember the tale of the time they "stole" the state capital. After the legislature passed an act in 1837 to move the capitol from Vandalia to Springfield — a move spurred by then-legislator Abraham Lincoln and the "Long Nine" — the Capitol was transferred in 1839. Citizens of Vandalia were disappointed — some outraged.

After the transfer had been completed by July 4, a group of Vandalians reportedly drove to Springfield and, under cover of darkness, made off with the state's records and the Great Seal. They were determined to keep their city as the capital.

From that point forward, Illinois history kept pace with the nation's technological changes.

In 1971, the President signed legislation in Springfield designating the only home Abraham Lincoln owned, as a national historic site. That site is now a focal point of history, reminding all Illinoisans of their proud past and bright future.

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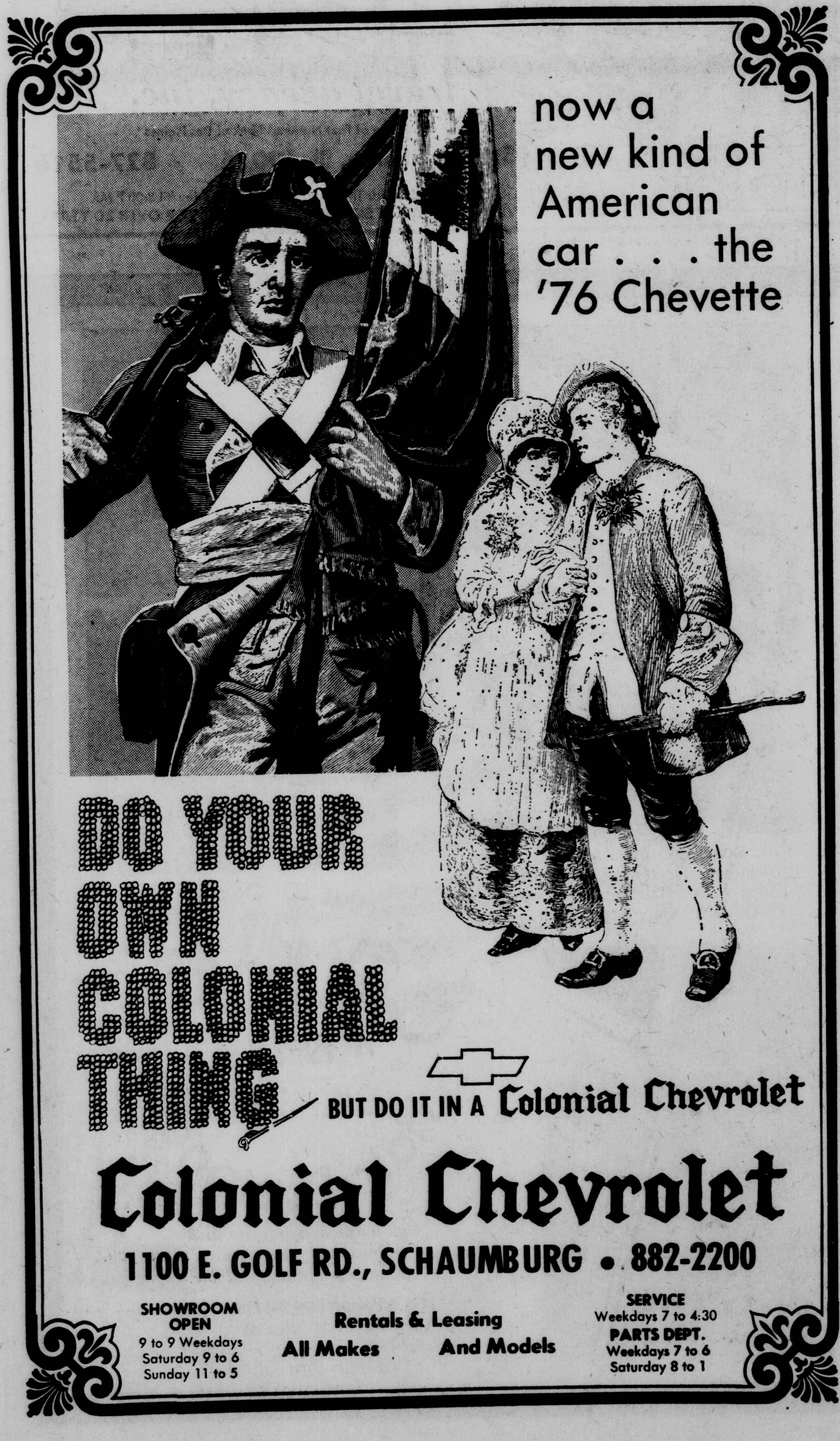
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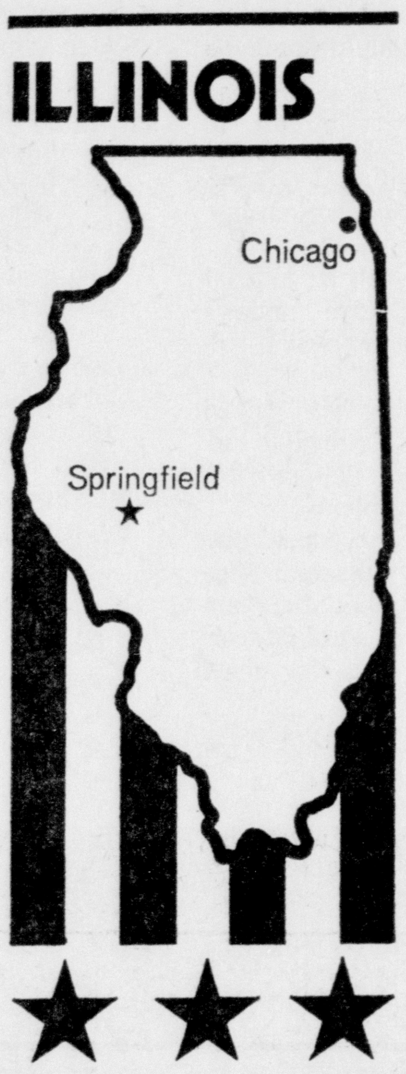

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Old-timers will tell you Illinois has always had a spirit of independence. Some of them remember the tale of the time they "stole" the state capital. After the legislature passed an act in 1837 to move the capitol from Vandalia to Springfield — a move spurred by then-legislator Abraham Lincoln and the "Long Nine" — the Capitol was transferred in 1839. Citizens of Vandalia were disappointed — some outraged.

After the transfer had been completed by July 4, a group of Vandalians reportedly drove to Springfield and, under cover of darkness, made off with the state's records and the Great Seal. They were determined to keep their city as the capital.

From that point forward, Illinois history kept pace with the nation's technological changes.

In 1971, the President signed legislation in Springfield designating the only home Abraham Lincoln owned, as a national historic site. That site is now a focal point of history, reminding all Illinoisans of their proud past and bright future.

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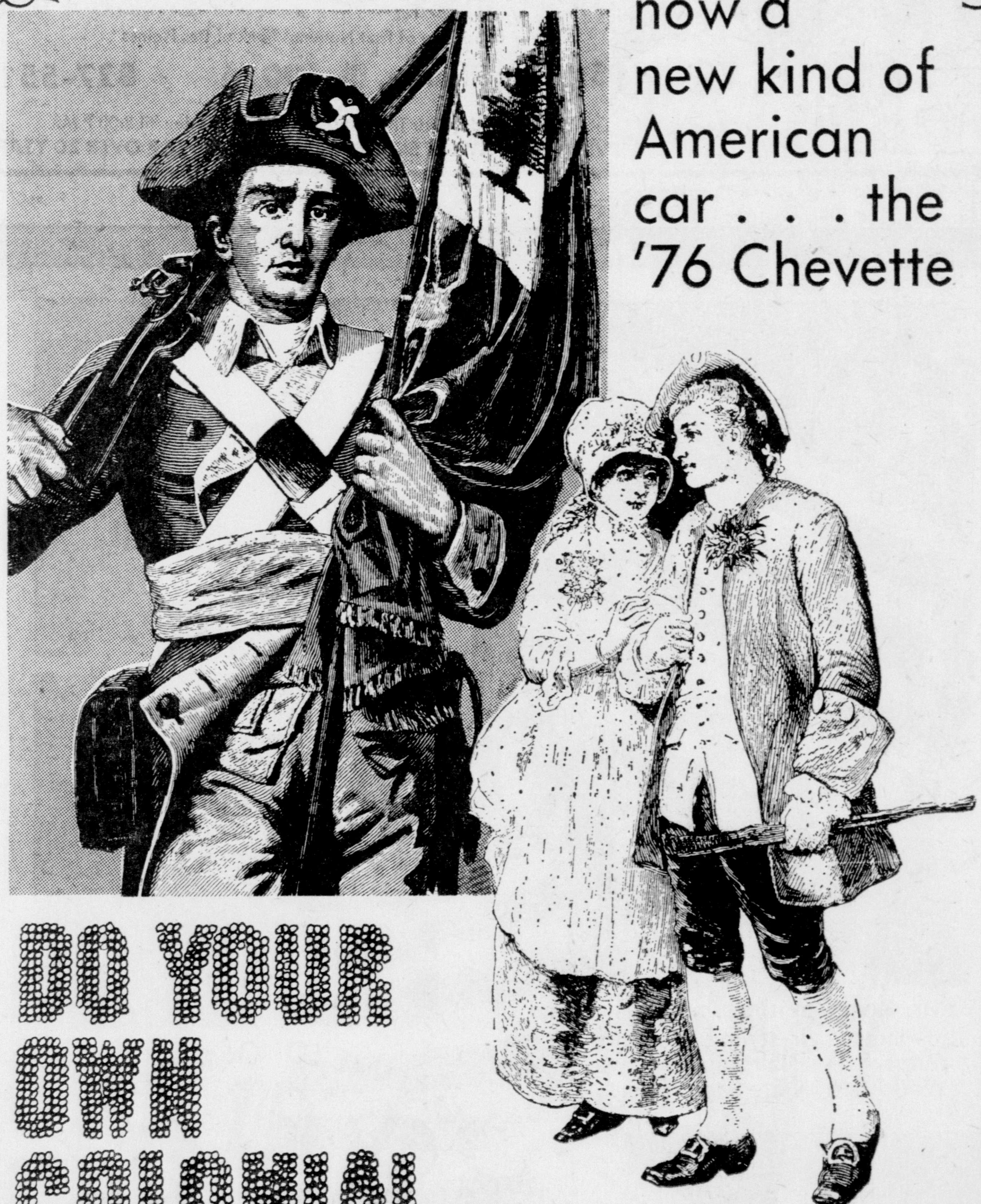

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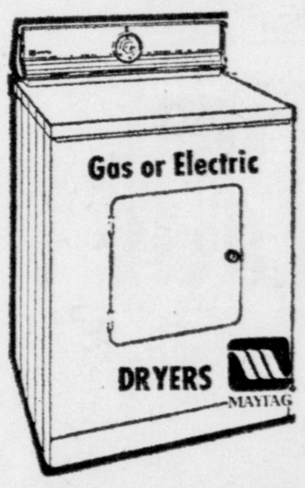

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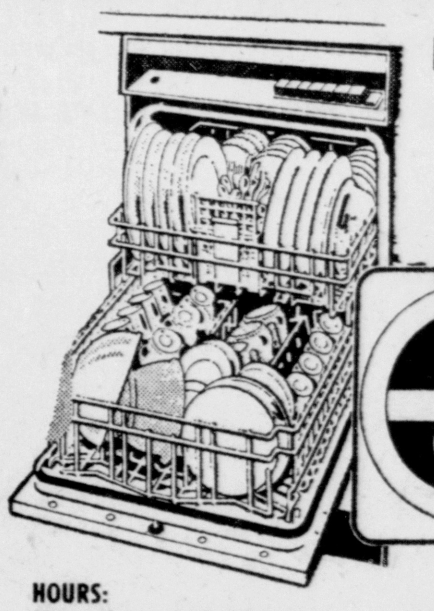

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O'HARE AVIATION — combination of business and pleasure.

Travelers and business come here via O'Hare

by STEVE FORSYTH

Early suburban farmers walking their fields about 20 miles northwest of the (Chicago) Loop may have had some idea that their property would someday be valuable, but they could not have foreseen mighty O'Hare Airport covering their vegetable farms and orchards.

The airport, in fact, didn't spring up overnight. It grew from Orchard Place Airport, a government-owned property that had been a mammoth assembly plant for the Douglas Aircraft Co. during World War II.

The massive plant was replaced by the U.S. Air Force reserve base, which still occupies that portion of the field, and domestic flight operations were spread out over the nearby farms.

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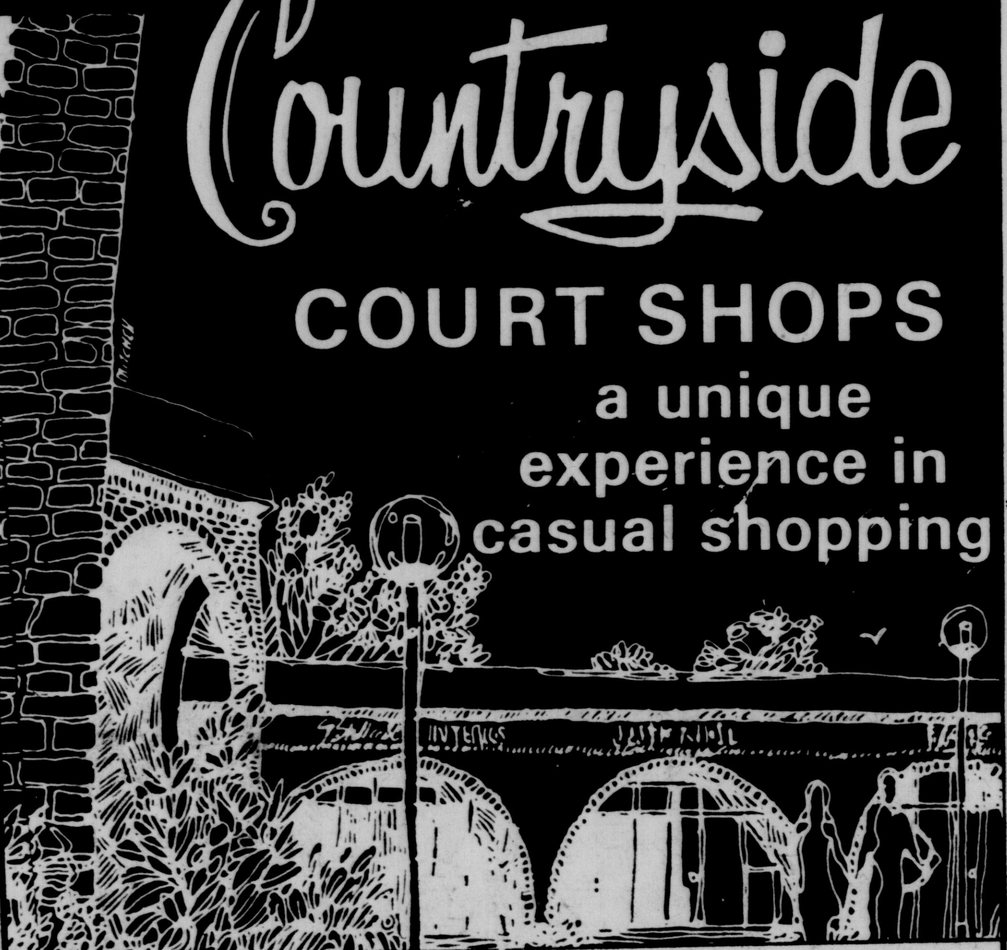

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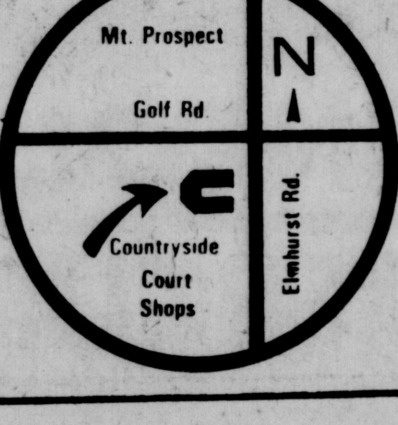

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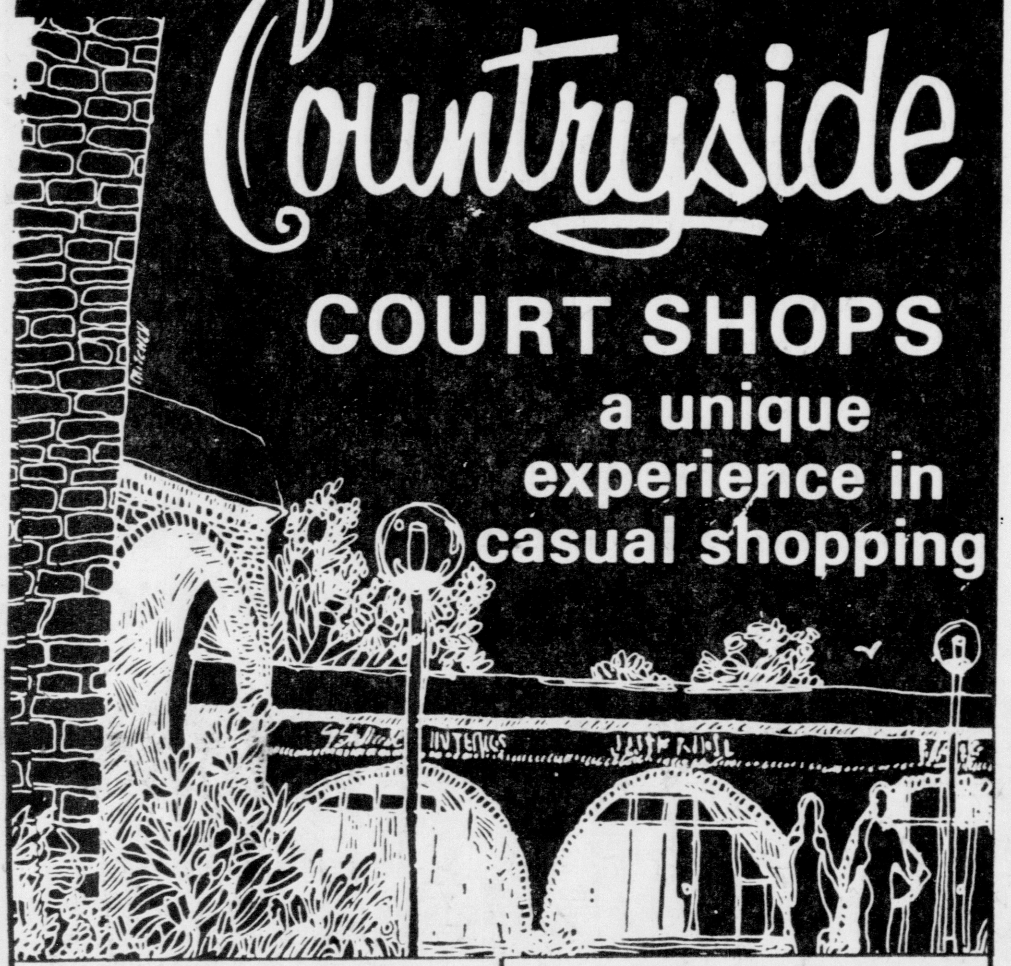

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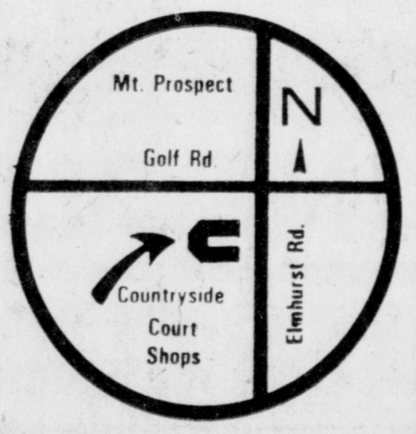

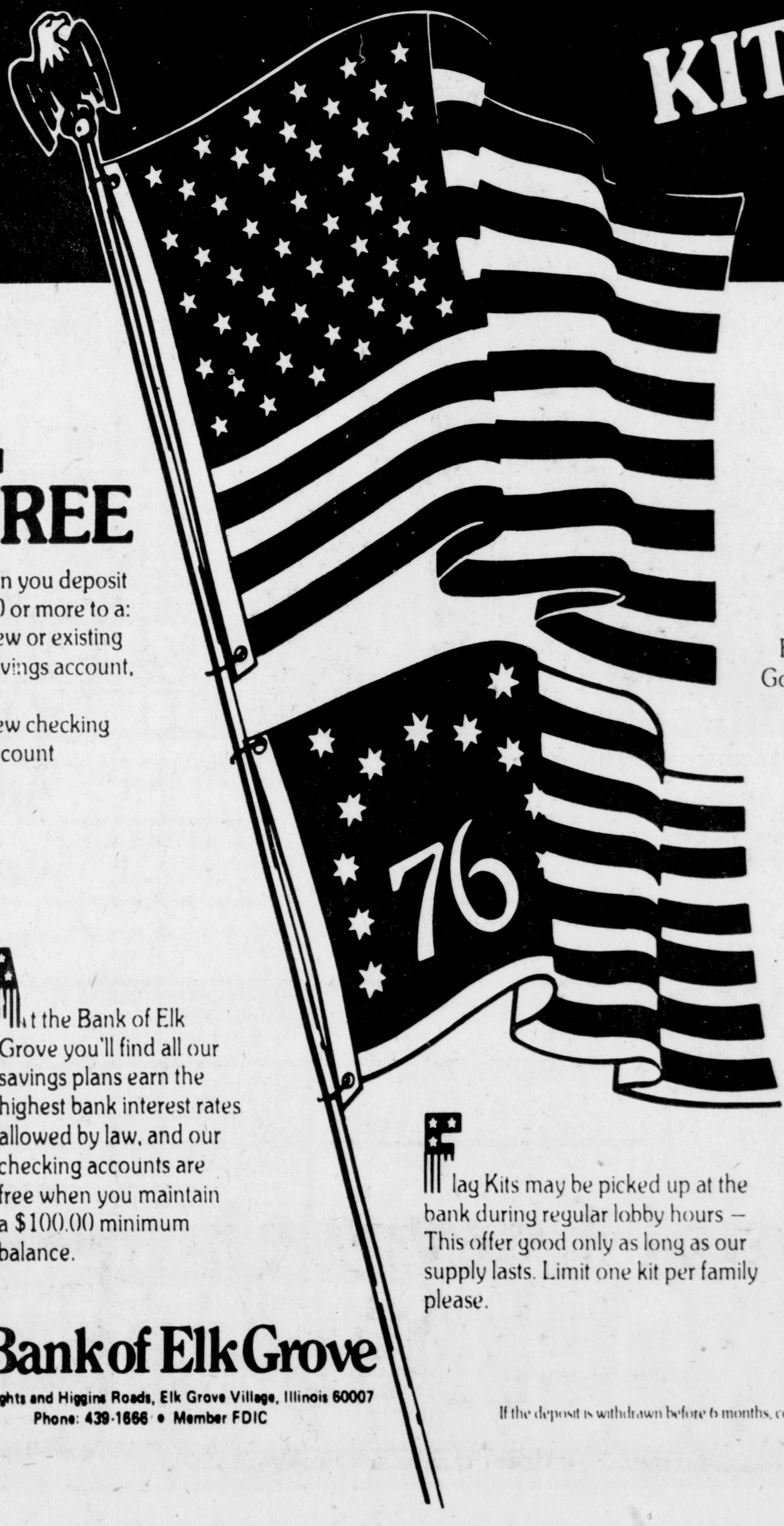

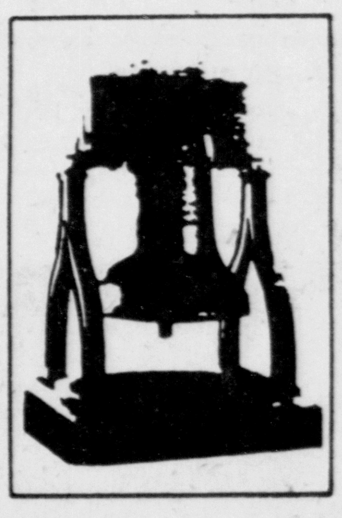

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'This land is HER land'

Women a major factor in area leadership and development

Virginia Macdonald

Eugenia Chapman

Jan Schwettman

Virginia Hayter

by PAT ADAM

The history of this land is her story as well.

Women shared with men the burdens of settling the land and moving territories toward statehood, but their role remained within the family circle, or at best expanded only to school teacher, church worker or nurse.

As agriculture yielded its primacy to make way for business and industry, women ventured further out of the home in the role of clubwoman and patron of the arts, but usually as a reflection of their husband's importance, seldom on their own. Toward the end of the 19th century a few gained entry to the working world.

World War I gave impetus to this movement of women into the world of work, a movement deterred by the Depression of the 1930s but spurred again by World War II. Since that conflict ended in the mid-1940s, a whole new world has opened to women, most dramatically expressed in their demand for equal rights.

In the Northwest suburbs most women have gone about quietly and unobtrusively supporting charitable and civic endeavors, working in routine jobs, serving their communities and families. But a few have contributed in ways that truly made a difference in what happened here.

This is their story.

Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights has made her mark not only in the Northwest suburbs but in the state of Illinois. For more than 10 years as a Democratic assemblywoman, she has championed women in the legislature and on the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women. She began her public service career as a member of the Dist. 214 Board of Education, bringing to that job previous experience in the League of Women Voters and as a teacher. Soon after her election in 1964 she became identified with women's causes and may be remembered best for her efforts to end sex discrimination in employment, education and credit and to win adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Fellow legislator and supporter of women in the General Assembly with Mrs. Chapman is Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights. Long active in the Republican party, she served as Cook County Republican chairwoman, then as first vice president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women's Organizations, but her most important contribution before winning election to the legislature was helping to write the new Illinois Constitution in 1969-70. In the General Assembly hers also has been a strong voice in behalf of youth and natural resources.

In the government arena another woman likely to gain mention in histories of the Northwest suburbs is Virginia Hayter, first woman to win office as a village president here. She was elected in 1973 after serving as a village trustee of Hoffman Estates and earlier as member of the Schaumburg Township School Board, only the second woman to be elected to that board. Somewhat controversial because of her strong views, Virginia Hayter may be remembered best by some for having fired 28 public works employes after they struck for one day in her first year as president. But more will recall her as a hard-working and dedicated public servant, one who stood on principle and did not shrink from a fight.

Without the efforts of Loie Wiley there may not have been a village of Schaumburg, at least not in 1955 when it was incorporated. It has been said the village was born on Mrs. Wiley's front porch. She and husband Frank both worked ardently on behalf of the village, Loie serving several years on the town's planning commission, he as a village trustee.

Though both are now retired and living in Florida, they make an occasional visit back to the area. In her earlier years as a Schaumburg Township resident, Loie Wiley was chairman of the committee that brought a bookmobile to the area before it had a library. She also was instrumental in forming its historical society.

The community college that now serves 20,000 full and part-time students and has in 1975 conducted a successful referendum for a second campus is source of considerable pride to Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. She served on the committee that studied the feasibility of setting up a junior college system in Illinois and worked indefatigably to establish one here. The first effort flopped, but in 1965 a second referendum passed and Harper College changed from dream to reality though another year and a half passed before the college opened its doors in temporary facilities in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Nicklas is a former chairman of the Harper Board of Trustees and currently sits as vice chairman.

But some women made their impact in areas other than government and education.

Back in the mid-1950s Audrey Krause could find no help of any kind here for her mentally retarded 5-year-old. She determined to do something about that lack. Through newspaper advertisements she found other parents who shared her concern and the result was a Sunday School class of eight, taught by Mrs. Krause and conducted in the Church in the Barn, where Community Church of Rolling Meadows now stands. From the nucleus parent group grew Clearbrook Center, which first used borrowed facilities until it could build the present center on Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows on land donated by builder Kimball Hill. Today Clearbrook also maintains a sheltered workshop and vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove and a living facility in Arlington Heights.

One woman's concern for the health of area citizens sparked the establishment of a network of mobile paramedics that now serves all the Northwest suburbs. Janet Schwettman, an Inverness resident, got the idea from a television interview with a doctor who had developed a mobile heart care unit in Ohio. The idea took only nine months to become a reality because of her enthusiasm, determination and hard work. And for that Mrs. Schwettman in 1973 received a Distinguished Service Award from the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

The concern of another woman took the form of day care for children of working parents who could not afford private centers. Joan DiLeonardi of Des Plaines first learned of the need from Clyde Brook, then director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for North Cook County. She also investigated on her own to determine if there really existed need for publicly-funded day care in the Northwest suburbs, where theoretically there were no "poor people." It took two years, but Mrs. DiLeonardi succeeded in getting such a program, which first began operation in the fall of 1970 as Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. When Palatine Township later set up its publicly funded center, Mrs. DiLeonardi helped there too.

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DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

'This land is HER land'

Women a major factor in area leadership and development

Virginia Macdonald

Eugenia Chapman

by PAT ADAM

The history of this land is her story as well.

Women shared with men the burdens of settling the land and moving territories toward statehood, but their role remained within the family circle, or at best expanded only to school teacher, church worker or nurse.

As agriculture yielded its primacy to make way for business and industry, women ventured further out of the home in the role of clubwoman and patron of the arts, but usually as a reflection of their husband's importance, seldom on their own. Toward the end of the 19th century a few gained entry to the working world.

World War I gave impetus to this movement of women into the world of work, a movement deterred by the Depression of the 1930s but spurred again by World War II. Since that conflict ended in the mid-1940s, a whole new world has opened to women, most dramatically expressed in their demand for equal rights.

In the Northwest suburbs most women have gone about quietly and unobtrusively supporting charitable and civic endeavors, working in routine jobs, serving their communities and families. But a few have contributed in ways that truly made a difference in what happened here.

This is their story.

Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights has made her mark not only in the Northwest suburbs but in the state of Illinois. For more than 10 years as a Democratic assemblywoman, she has championed women in the legislature and on the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women. She began her public service career as a member of the Dist. 214 Board of Education, bringing to that job previous experience in the League of Women Voters and as a teacher. Soon after her election in 1964 she became identified with women's causes and may be remembered best for her efforts to end sex discrimination in employment, education and credit and to win adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Fellow legislator and supporter of women in the General Assembly with Mrs. Chapman is Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights. Long active in the Republican party, she served as Cook County Republican chairwoman, then as first vice president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women's Organizations, but her most important contribution before winning election to the legislature was helping to write the new Illinois Constitution in 1969-70. In the General Assembly hers also has been a strong voice in behalf of youth and natural resources.

In the government arena another woman likely to gain mention in histories of the Northwest suburbs is Virginia Hayter, first woman to win office as a village president here. She was elected in 1973 after serving as a village trustee of Hoffman Estates and earlier as member of the Schaumburg Township School Board, only the second woman to be elected to that board. Somewhat controversial because of her strong views, Virginia Hayter may be remembered best by some for having fired 28 public works employes after they struck for one day in her first year as president. But more will recall her as a hard-working and dedicated public servant, one who stood on principle and did not shrink from a fight.

Without the efforts of Loie Wiley there may not have been a village of Schaumburg, at least not in 1955 when it was incorporated. It has been said the village was born on Mrs. Wiley's front porch. She and husband Frank both worked ardently on behalf of the village, Loie serving several years on the town's planning commission, he as a village trustee.

Though both are now retired and living in Florida, they make an occasional visit back to the area. In her earlier years as a Schaumburg Township resident, Loie Wiley was chairman of the committee that brought a bookmobile to the area before it had a library. She also was instrumental in forming its historical society.

The community college that now serves 20,000 full and part-time students and has in 1975 conducted a successful referendum for a second campus is source of considerable pride to Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. She served on the committee that studied the feasibility of setting up a junior college system in Illinois and worked indefatigably to establish one here. The first effort flopped, but in 1965 a second referendum passed and Harper College changed from dream to reality though another year and a half passed before the college opened its doors in temporary facilities in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Nicklas is a former chairman of the Harper Board of Trustees and currently sits as vice chairman.

But some women made their impact in areas other than government and education.

Back in the mid-1950s Audrey Krause could find no help of any kind here for her mentally retarded 5-year-old. She determined to do something about that lack. Through newspaper advertisements she found other parents who shared her concern and the result was a Sunday School class of eight, taught by Mrs. Krause and conducted in the Church in the Barn, where Community Church of Rolling Meadows now stands. From the nucleus parent group grew Clearbrook Center, which first used borrowed facilities until it could build the present center on Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows on land donated by builder Kimball Hill. Today Clearbrook also maintains a sheltered workshop and vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove and a living facility in Arlington Heights.

One woman's concern for the health of area citizens sparked the establishment of a network of mobile paramedics that now serves all the Northwest suburbs. Janet Schwettman, an Inverness resident, got the idea from a television interview with a doctor who had developed a mobile heart care unit in Ohio. The idea took only nine months to become a reality because of her enthusiasm, determination and hard work. And for that Mrs. Schwettman in 1973 received a Distinguished Service Award from the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

The concern of another woman took the form of day care for children of working parents who could not afford private centers. Joan DiLeonardi of Des Plaines first learned of the need from Clyde Brook, then director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for North Cook County. She also investigated on her own to determine if there really existed need for publicly-funded day care in the Northwest suburbs, where theoretically there were no "poor people." It took two years, but Mrs. DiLeonardi succeeded in getting such a program, which first began operation in the fall of 1970 as Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. When Palatine Township later set up its publicly funded center, Mrs. DiLeonardi helped there too.

Jan Schwettman

Virginia Hayter

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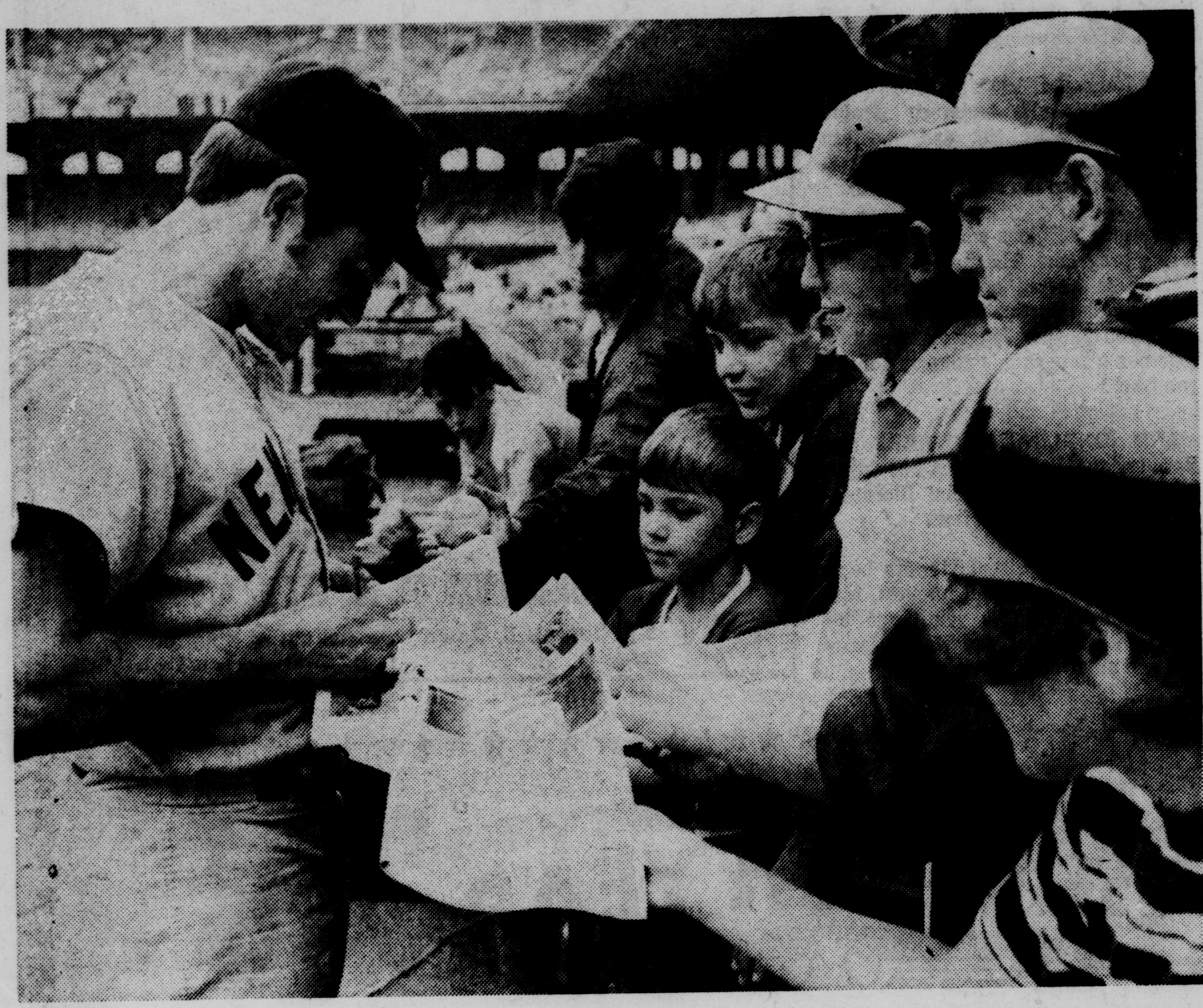
DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

Who's made it big?

Local athletes gain national prominence



Fritz Peterson

by BOB FRISK

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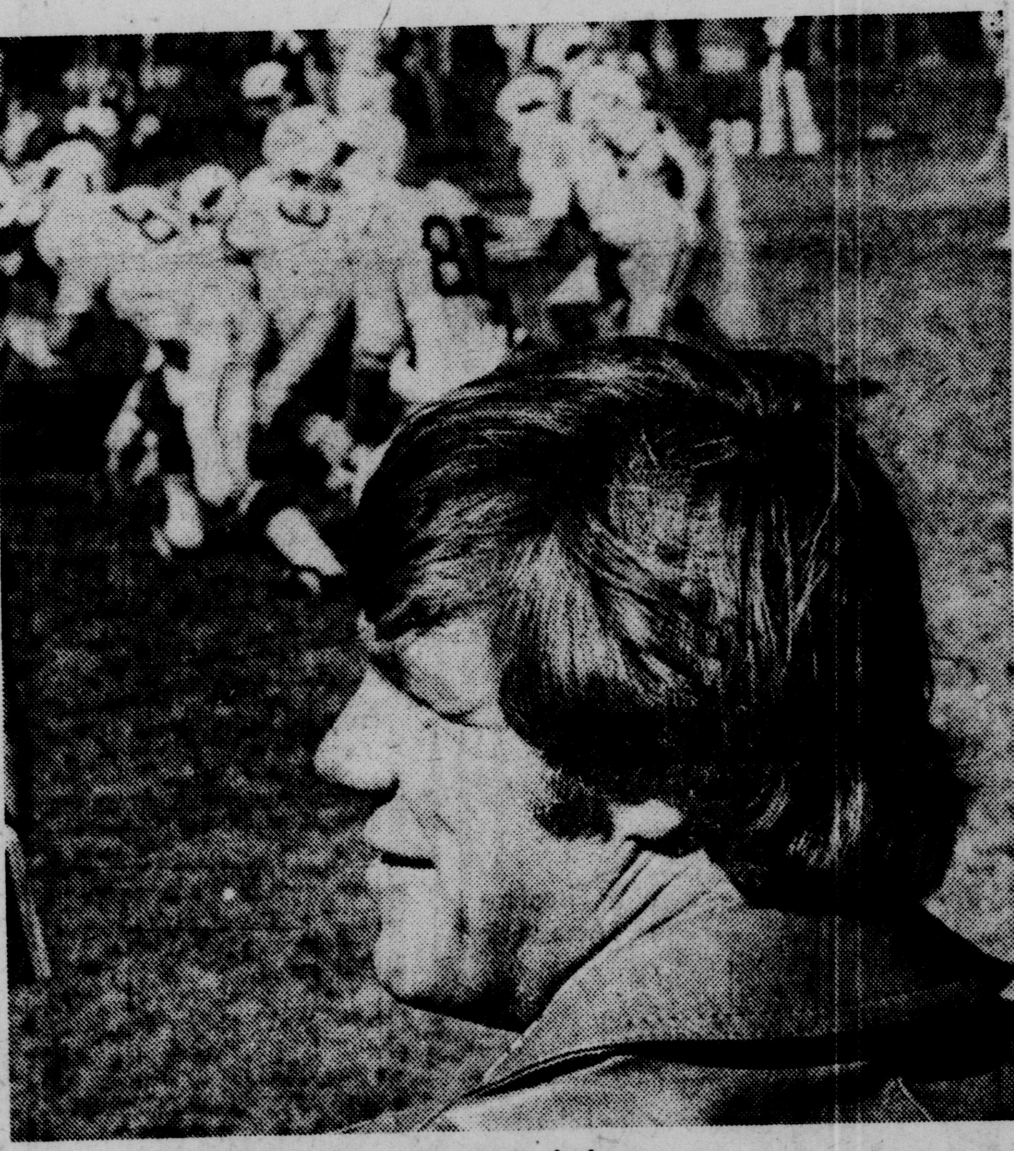

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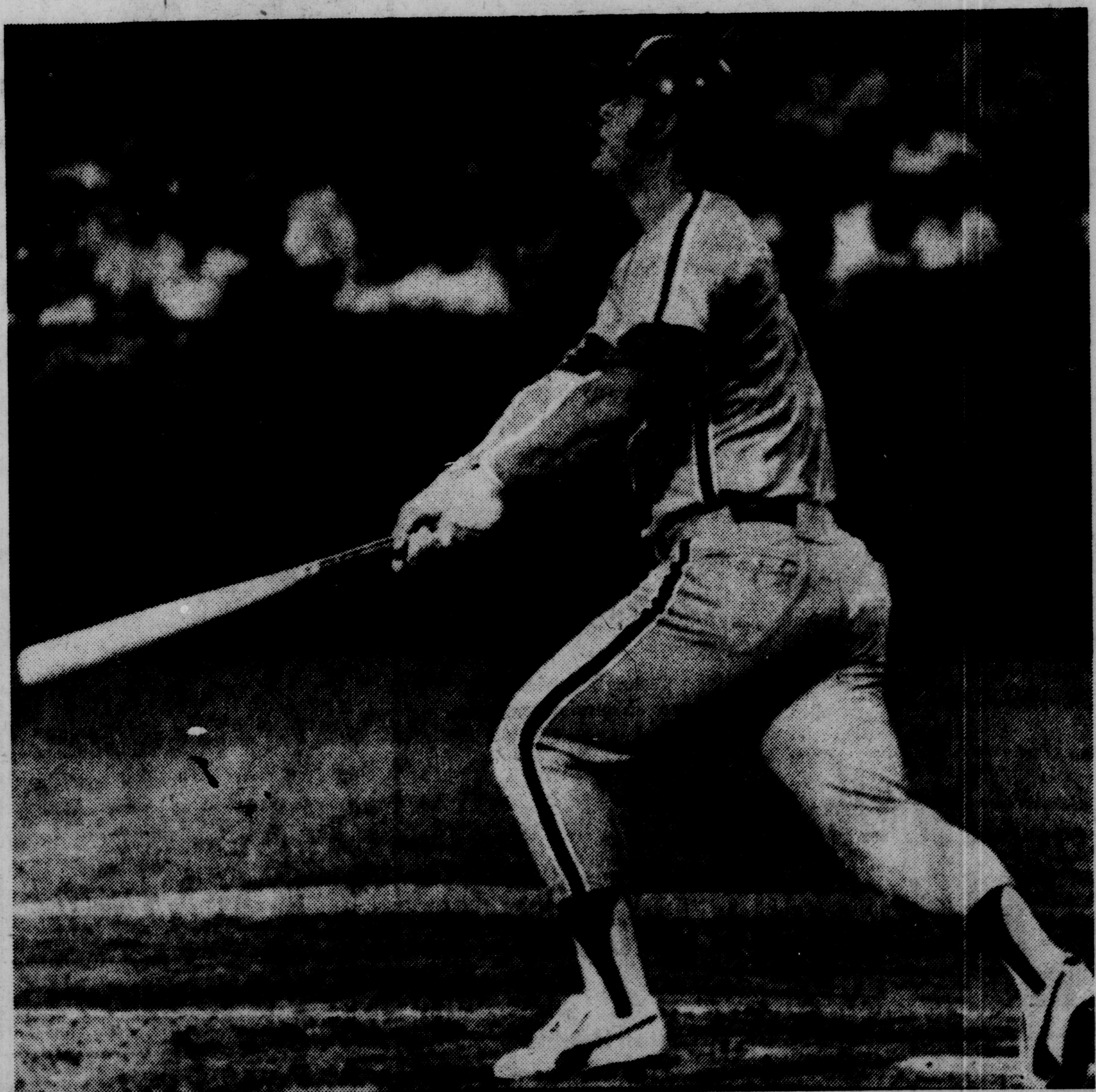

Greg Luzinski

Mainly Northwest area

Suburbs lacking in national celebrities

by MARILYN McDONALD

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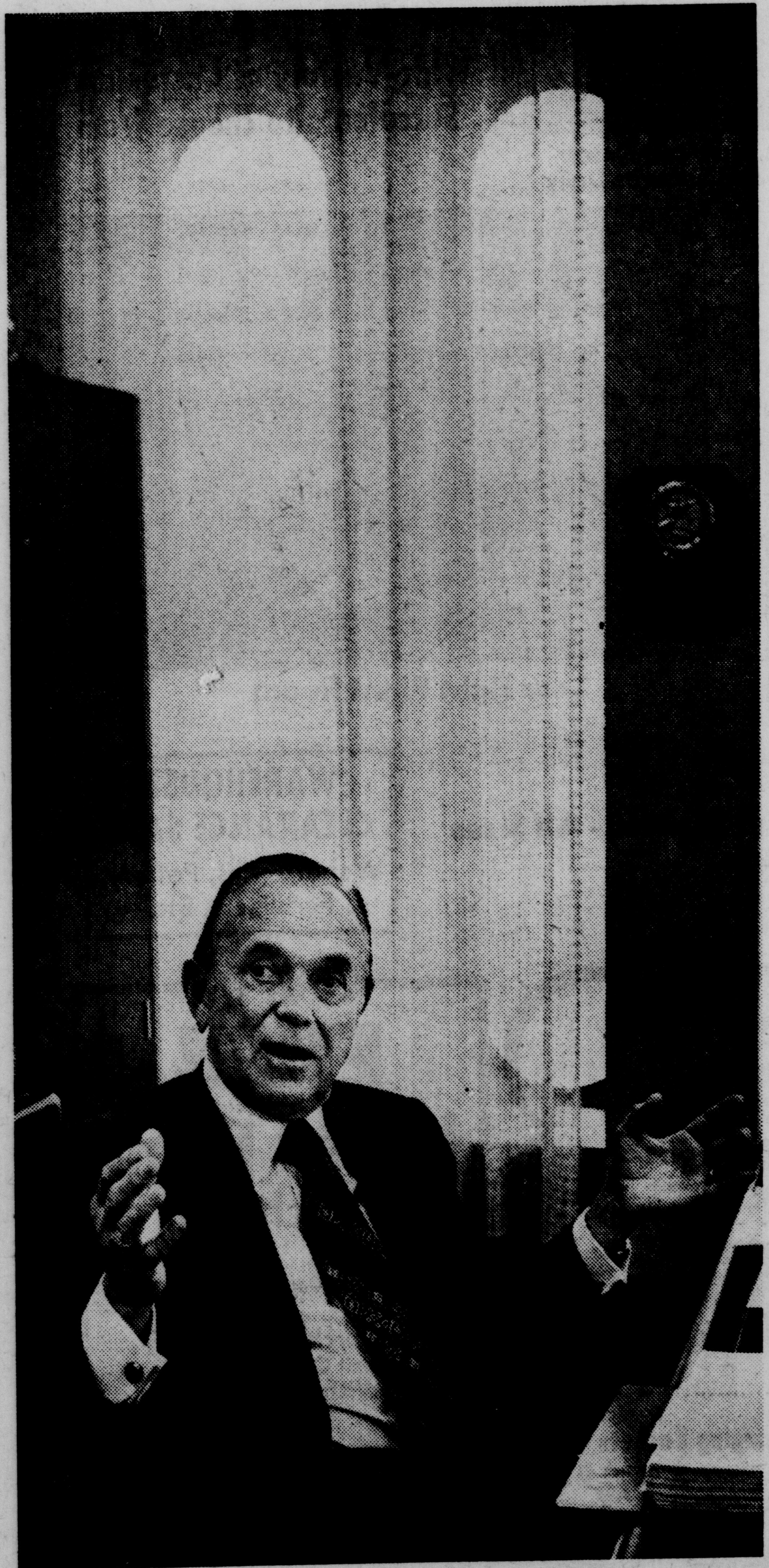

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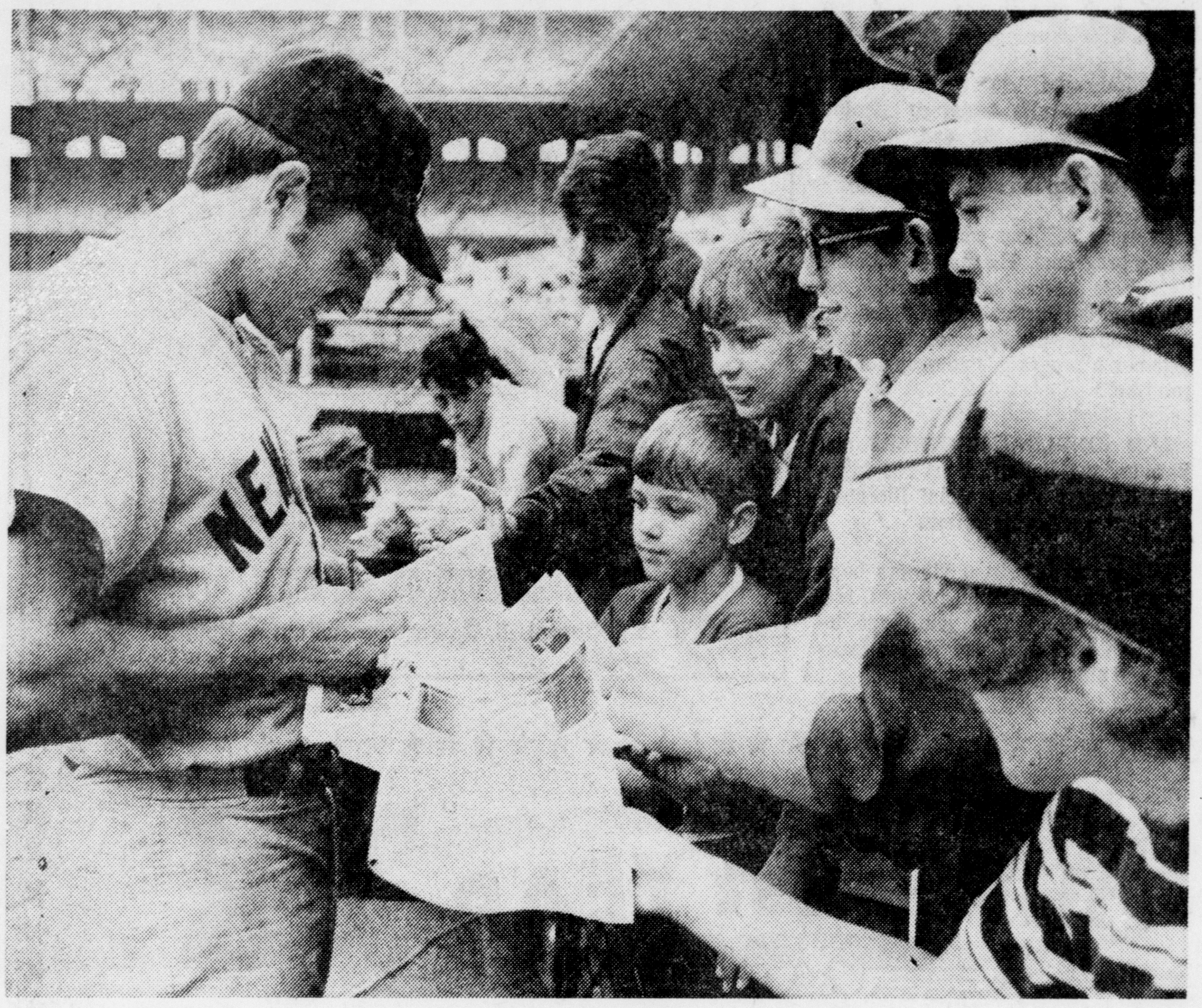
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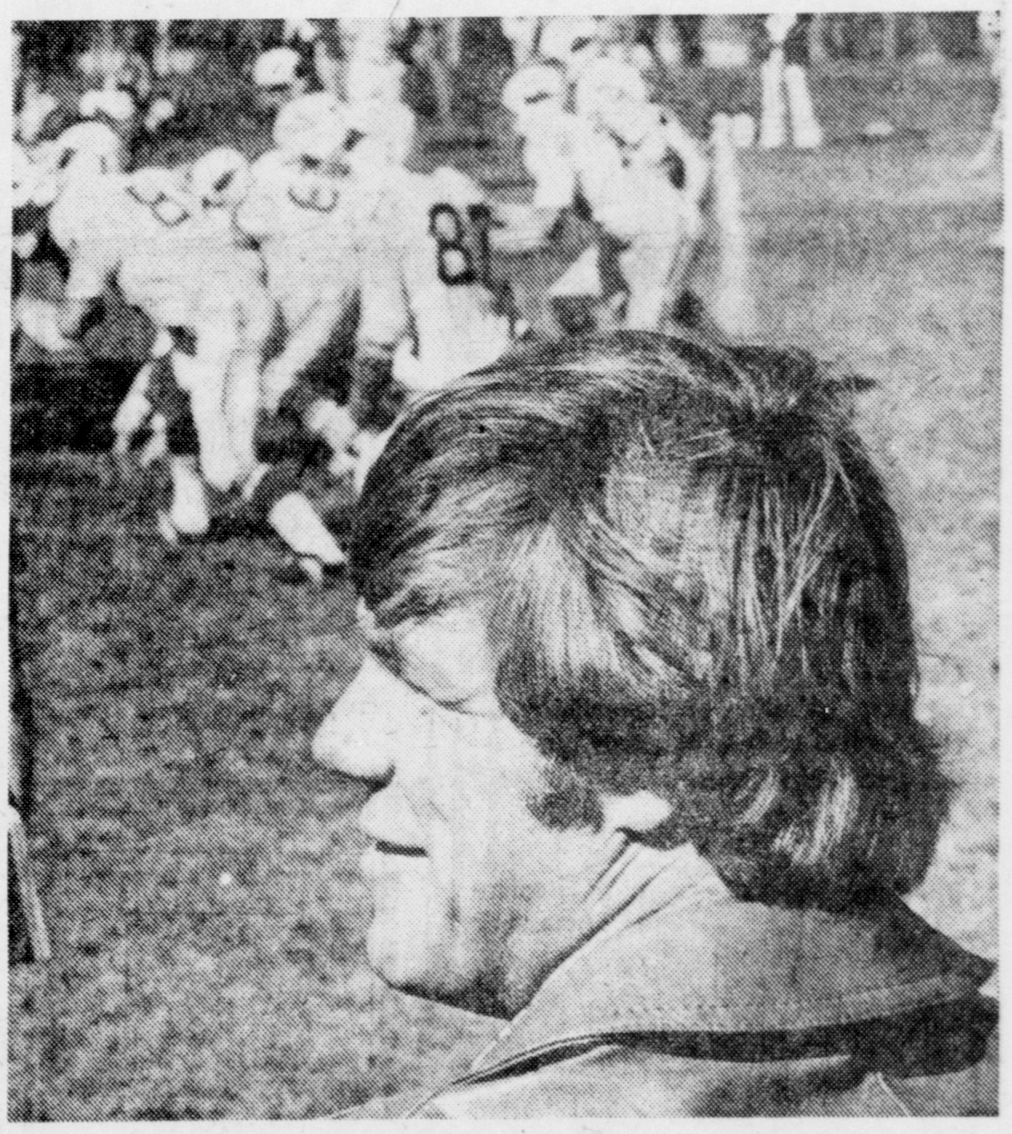
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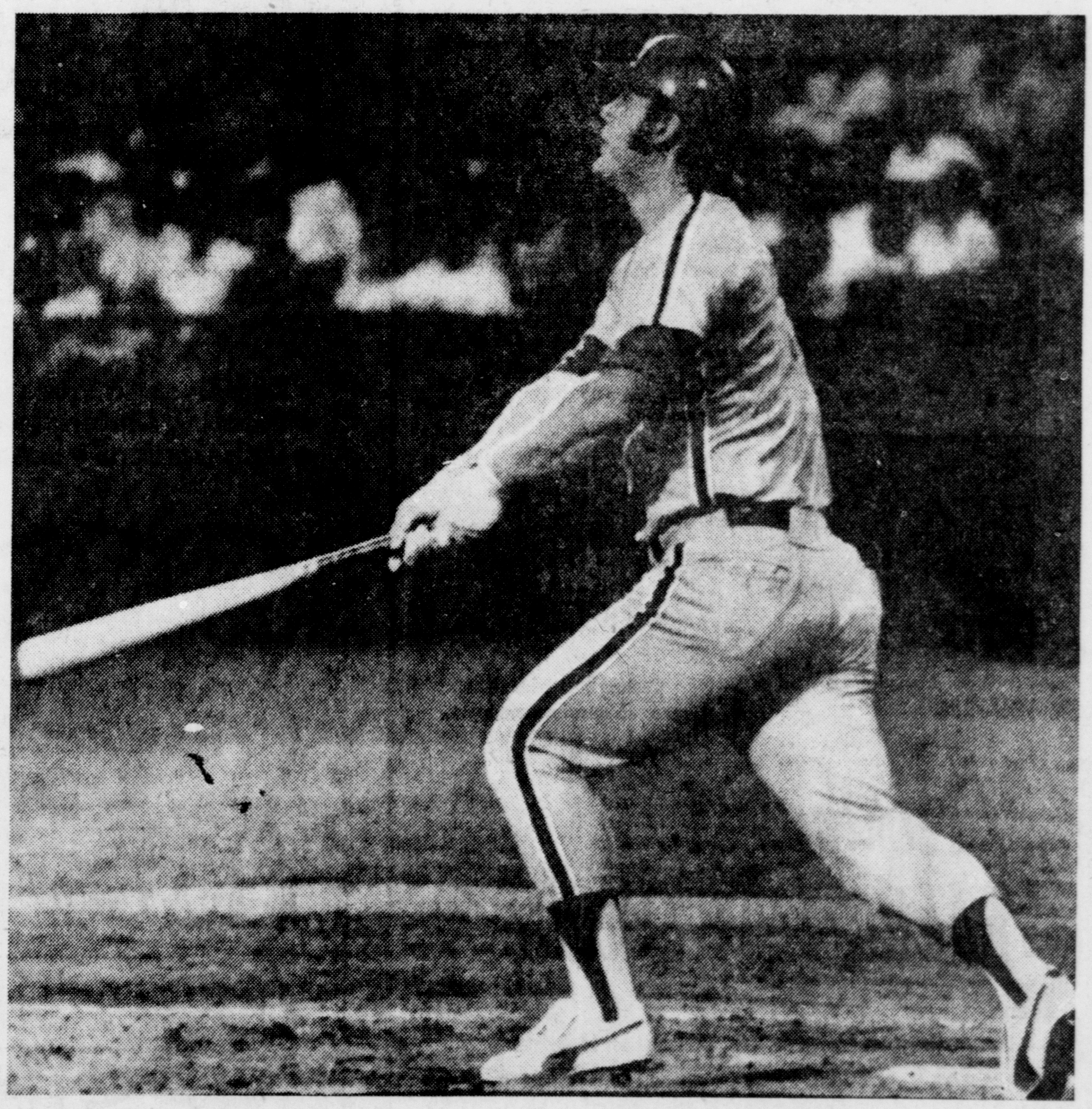
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For Bicentennial

National celebrations are endless

by STIRLING MORITA

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Fruit Punches
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Ice Cream Cones
Fudge Nut Cakes

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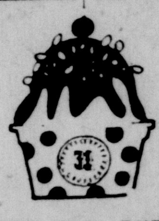

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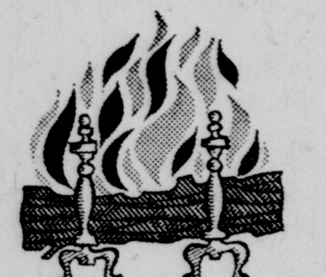

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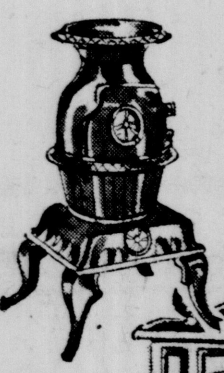

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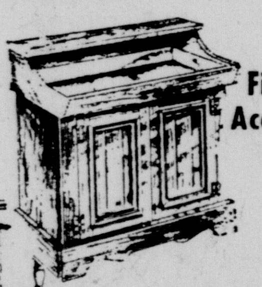

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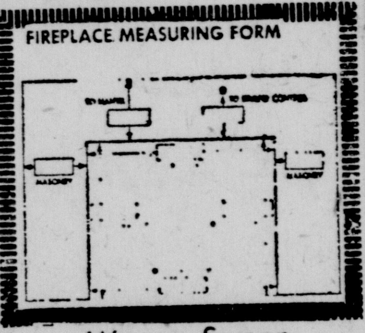
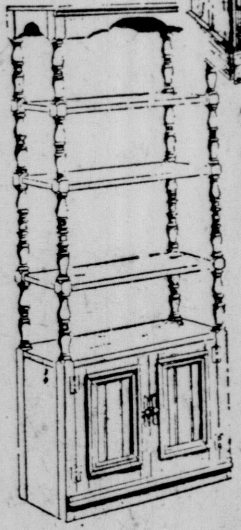
Desks
Fireplace Accessories





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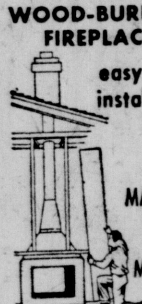

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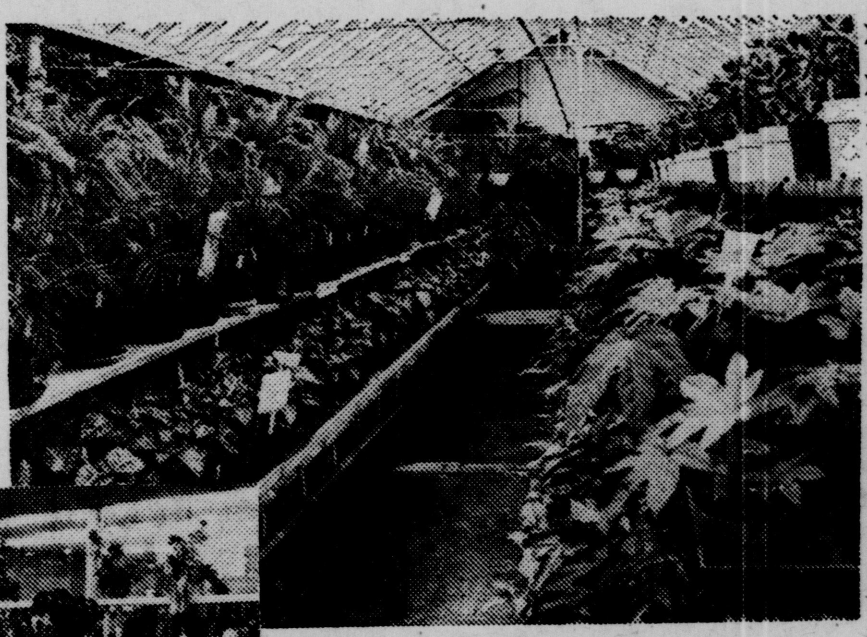

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For Bicentennial

National celebrations are endless

by STIRLING MORITA

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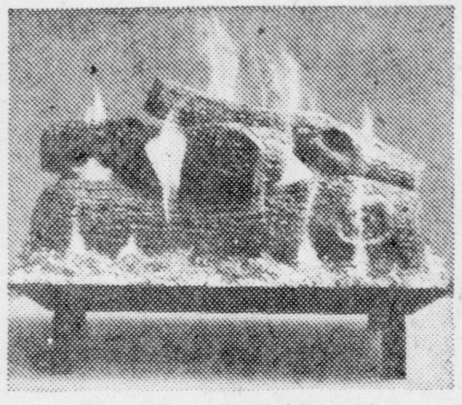

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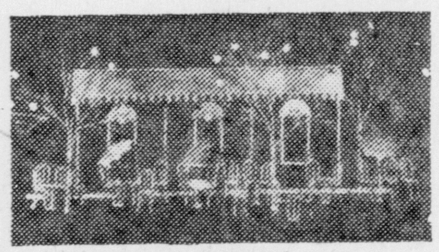

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For Bicentennial

Harper plans major spring celebration

by WANDALYN RICE

The Bicentennial is a continuing presence at Harper College in Palatine, but March 15 through April 9, 1976, will be the time when the college will specifically focus on celebrating the event.

Harper's Bicentennial year, which started with special classes and seminars at the college, will have its official beginning Nov. 7, when the college and local elementary and high schools will be presented with official Bicentennial flags.

Planning for the college's Bicentennial celebration has been under way for about a year and a half by the Harper Area Bicentennial Commission, chaired by Dea Jurco, and by a committee of Harper administrators.

THE AREA commission has involved representatives from local school districts as well as Harper officials, Mrs. Jurco said.

The local school districts also may be involved in the spring exposition the college is planning, Mrs. Jurco said. "We want to have an art display and musical demonstrations, and we may give space to local school districts to let them put on their own displays," she said. In addition, she added, some exhibits may be moved into local schools.

Among the events planned for the exhibition will be a display of dolls dressed in historical costumes by the college fashion design students, a businessman's Hall of Fame display which is planned as a permanent college attraction, and displays involving the problems of conversion to the metric system developed by college Assistant Prof. Pauline Jenness.

One of the most ambitious projects planned by the college, a permanent building housing proposals for environmentally-sound future life, may fall through for lack of funding, however. The project, christened "Habitat" by its creators in the college's science and math departments, would include a "house of the future" layout with proposals for solar energy uses.

HABITAT WAS turned down for funding last spring by the U.S. Office of Education but may still receive money from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Mrs. Jurco said.

"We're going to pursue Habitat in every way possible because that's what originally turned a lot of people on about the Harper Bicentennial celebration."

The Harper Women's Program started its Bicentennial celebration with seminars last month on "Motherhood American Style" and "Who is Jane Doe?" an historical look at women's role in American history.

Currently under way at the college are non-credit courses on "Preserving and Restoring Old Places," and "Documenting Social History." The social history class, part of the college's senior citizen's program, involves both young students and senior citizens in a project to record personal accounts of the history of the Northwest suburbs from the area's elderly.

In addition, the college's Community Leadership Training Center plans a series of seminars, running throughout the year, which are designed to help citizens understand their government. The purpose of those programs, according to William Howard, director of community services, is to commemorate the Bicentennial by focusing on current governmental action.

BICENTENNIAL PROJECTS involving other parts of the college may be developed as the year progresses, according to Urban Thobe, head of the Harper committee on the Bicentennial.

"We want to have the whole college involved in the Bicentennial and hopefully the whole community," Thobe said.

National endowment for the arts gets flag

John W. Warner, Administrator of Administration (ARBA), has presented the official Bicentennial flag to Nancy Hanks, Chairperson of the National Endowment for the Arts, in recognition of the agency's multi-million dollar efforts in commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

During presentation ceremonies, Mr. Warner commended the Endowment's involvement in Bicentennial planning.

"I am pleased that the National Endowment for the Arts has invested so much time and effort in creating programs and providing support to projects that appropriately celebrate and depict our nation's artistic heritage. The Endowment has done much to enhance the development and opportunities for the arts in America."

The Endowment awards grants to individuals and non-profit organizations in all areas of the arts in its efforts to encourage broad dissemination of highest quality arts across the country; to assist major cultural institutions to improve standards and to provide greater public service; and to give support that encourages creativity among our most gifted artists.

The Endowment involvement in Bicentennial art activities includes some $27.3 million for 1,000 projects in the last two years as part of its regular programs. In addition, the Endowment utilized $200,000 in transfer funds from ARBA for support of Bicentennial projects in Fiscal Year 1974.

In accepting the Bicentennial flag on behalf of the National Council on the Arts, Miss Hanks noted that the Endowment is proud to be able to assist in accomplishing the Bicentennial objective of increasing awareness and appreciation of American creativity in all the arts. Our artistic heritage is a vital part of our 200 years of American experience.

Endowment projects include the Bicentennial Public Media program, which entails grants to states for films on aspects of their art activities, as well as films on American song and dance community arts and a national special on the cultural life of

"The Strolling Troubadours" is a pi-
the country.
lot program in Washington, D.C., introduced by the Endowment in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Service, designed to entertain tourists waiting in line at sites around the Nation's Capital.

"Dance Films" is a program to give modest support to projects in dance films and video aimed at preserving and disseminating the dance heritage of America.

Catalogues produced by the Endowment relating to the past, present and future of the viaual arts in this country will be distributed abroad by the United States Information Agency.

Two performing tour projects are major components of the Endowment's Bicentennial activities. Both are created to promote interchange among community centers with established groups and beginning companies.

The Regional Theatre Touring program was proposed as a means of bringing professional theatre activities, workshops and performances to Americans who are without access to live theatre. The Expansion Arts Touring Event program will assure performances in areas not reached by existing touring programs.

While all government agencies have been given authorization to fly the Bicentennial flag, the Endowment is the first of several federal organizations to receive the flag for their Bicentennial planning and participation.

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Robert Bartmess
Libertyville
George Douglas
Park Ridge
Martin Fredrick
Palatine
Richard Gravesmill
Des Plaines
Fred Hammer
Mt. Prospect
Carl Hinz
Morton Grove
Marvin Kinney
Elk Grove Village
Ronald Kloss
Arlington Heights
Duke Lancaster
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Sheridan Ostrander
Chicago
Victor Peterson
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John Reiher
Des Plaines
Kenneth Schroeder
Mt. Prospect
Richard Schuenke
Chicago (Not pictured)
George Takaki
Chicago
Arthur Teschke
Prospect Heights
Fred Thomas
Arlington Heights
Peggy Wenzel
Chicago (Not pictured)
David J. Modene
Palatine

That's right. They're happy because they've had a great year. And we'd like to tell you about it.

They're the Dave Modene Agency of Mt. Prospect. For some time now, they've been serving Lutherans in your area with good insurance coverage from Aid Association for Lutherans. And they've been doing a good job.

But 1974 and 1975 were special years. Dave and his people worked harder than ever. They grew in size, so there are a few new faces in the picture. They served more Lutherans than before with AAL coverage. They became even more involved in fraternal and benevolence activities. And they helped AAL members find new ways to share God's gifts with those in need.

You can see why we're really proud of Dave and his entire agency. So proud, in fact, that we recognized their efforts with a special Agency Builders Award. And we gave only two of those awards in the entire country.

To Dave and his people, the award means more than one thousand AAL representatives and one million AAL members all over America are saying "nice going." To Lutherans in your area, it means having very good people working with you. They're helpful, concerned and happy.

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MEMBER FSLIC

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In accepting the Bicentennial flag on behalf of the National Council on the Arts, Miss Hanks noted that the Endowment is proud to be able to assist in accomplishing the Bicentennial objective of increasing awareness and appreciation of American creativity in all the arts. Our artistic heritage is a vital part of our 200 years of American experience.

Endowment projects include the Bicentennial Public Media program, which entails grants to states for films on aspects of their art activities, as well as films on American song and dance community arts and a national special on the cultural life of

"The Strolling Troubadours" is a pi-
the country.
lot program in Washington, D.C., introduced by the Endowment in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Service, designed to entertain tourists waiting in line at sites around the Nation's Capital.

"Dance Films" is a program to give modest support to projects in dance films and video aimed at preserving and disseminating the dance heritage of America.

Catalogues produced by the Endowment relating to the past, present and future of the viaual arts in this country will be distributed abroad by the United States Information Agency.

Two performing tour projects are major components of the Endowment's Bicentennial activities. Both are created to promote interchange among community centers with established groups and beginning companies.

The Regional Theatre Touring program was proposed as a means of bringing professional theatre activities, workshops and performances to Americans who are without access to live theatre. The Expansion Arts Touring Event program will assure performances in areas not reached by existing touring programs.

While all government agencies have been given authorization to fly the Bicentennial flag, the Endowment is the first of several federal organizations to receive the flag for their Bicentennial planning and participation.

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You can see why we're really proud of Dave and his entire agency. So proud, in fact, that we recognized their efforts with a special Agency Builders Award. And we gave only two of those awards in the entire country.

To Dave and his people, the award means more than one thousand AAL representatives and one million AAL members all over America are saying "nice going." To Lutherans in your area, it means having very good people working with you. They're helpful, concerned and happy.

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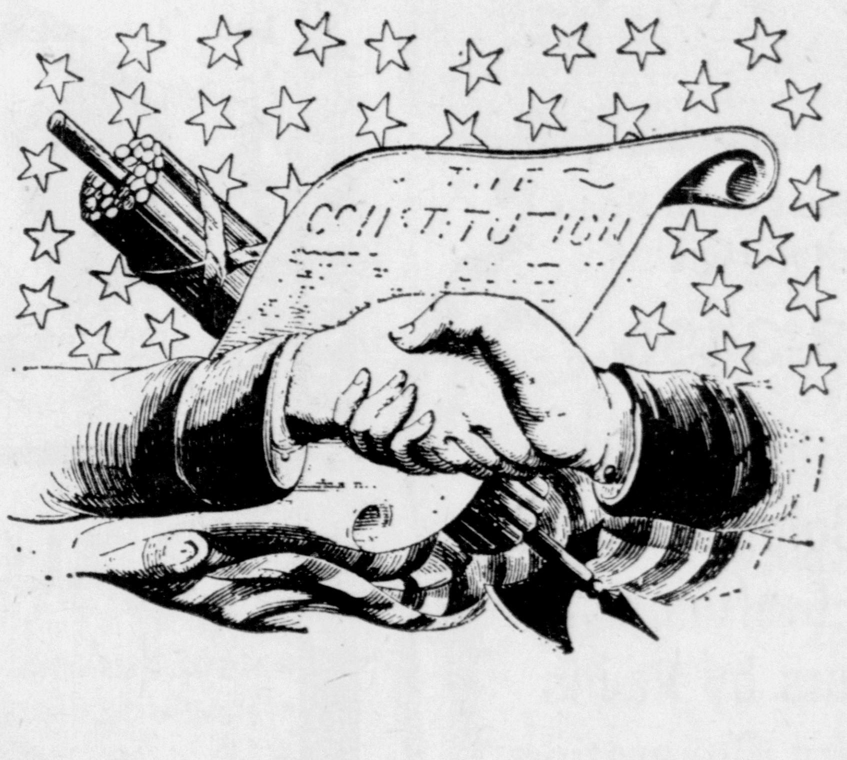

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Dutch island helps celebrate nation's birthday this month

by MARGARET HYMAN

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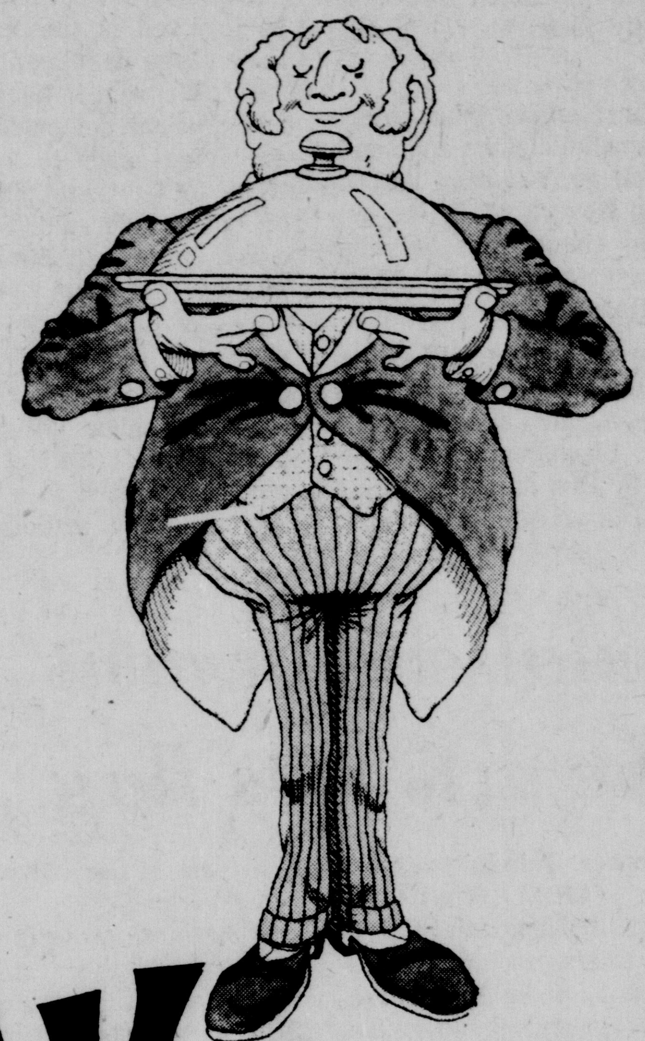

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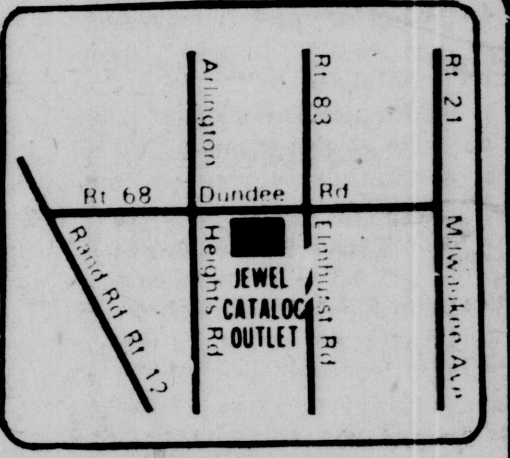

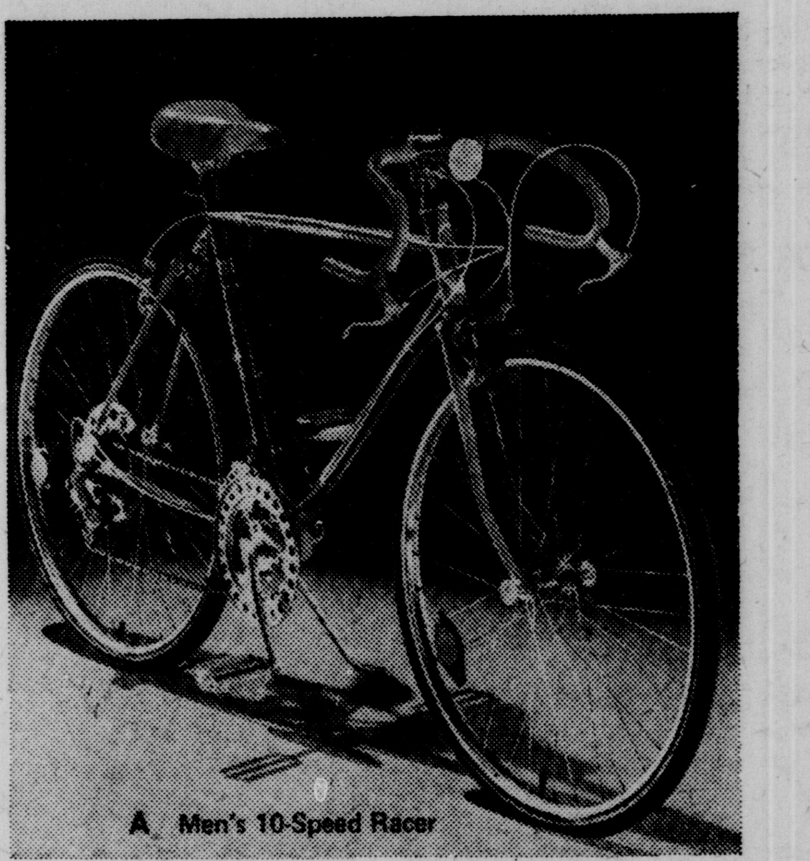

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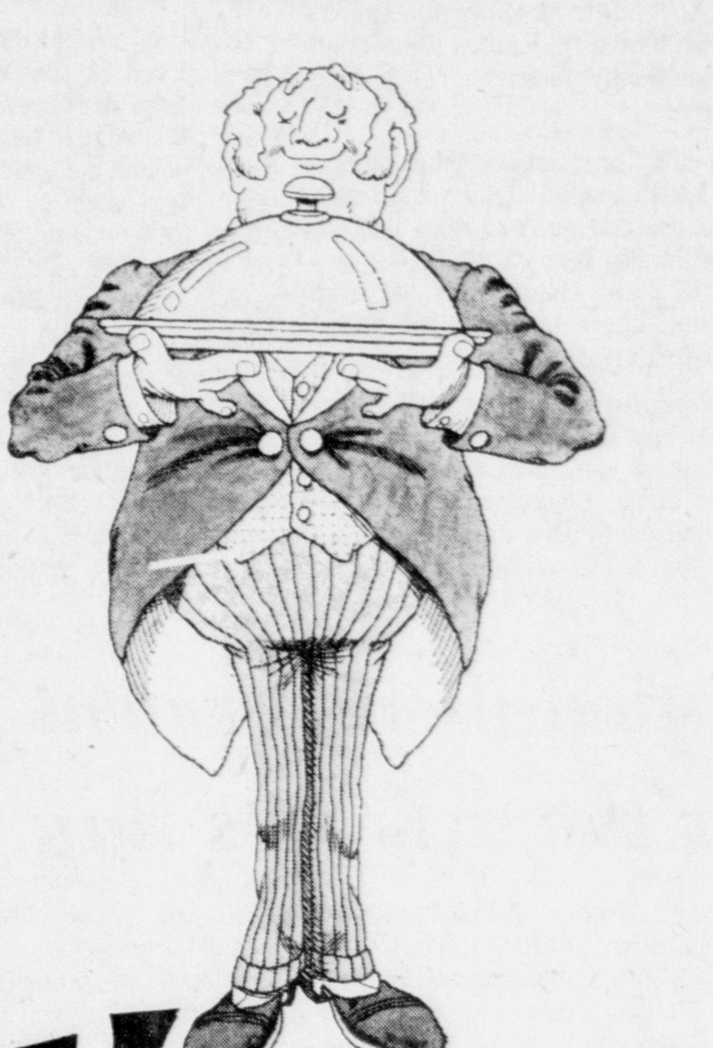

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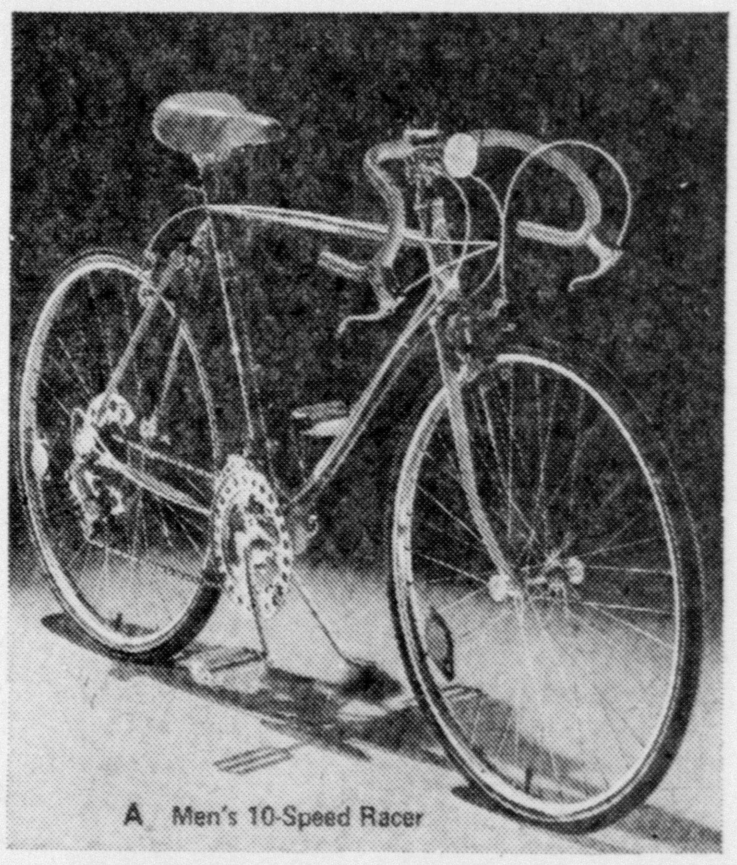

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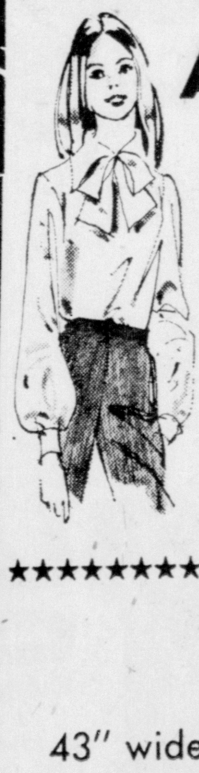

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And how are things in sports? Now may not be the time to ask

by MIKE KLEIN

Sports might always exist. At least, for a couple years.

Nobody would be so misinformed to suggest that the National Football League is dying. Or that major league baseball hangs precariously upon the brink of a disaster.

There's no clamor to ride A. J. Foyt and all his racing buddies out of town on a rail because their cars make too much noise.

And who'd dare suggest that dear, old Notre Dame does not epitomize everything clean and pure about America?

The President's Council on Physical Fitness wants every little kid to run, throw, field, hit and hit with power. What better way to prepare for the Army?

And amateur athletics truly shows no decrease whatsoever. In fact, Americans are finally discovering soccer, the world's most popular sport.

You literally cannot escape sports on the weekends. Not if you don't know how to spend your weekends away from the television.

National Football League.
World Football League.
Major League Baseball.
National Hockey League.
World Hockey Association.
World Team Tennis.
North American Soccer League.
National Basketball Association.
American Basketball Association.

They all profess to be major sports groups. Which shows you that sports people, too, are disillusioned with reality, much like politicians.

And we have not even considered the two biggest money-makers, professional golf and tournament tennis.

The customers are telling us that we've given them more sports than they can afford. Or, in some cases, want to afford because the product is inferior.

Before the new leaves of next spring, we should have heard the final whimper from our second World Football League.

Give some credit to Chris Hemmeter for trying to resurrect Gary Davidson's mess. But, really, how did they ever expect to keep going without a television contract?

And the WFL stubbornly insisted on a Chicago franchise. That's the "Big City" image which Hemmeter and his people thought was so necessary after they bombed out in New York.

Then there's the Chicago fiasco. They fire Babe Parilli and bring in the new combination of Leo Cahill, the brain upfront, and Abe Gibron, who'll lead the Winds to win after win.

Then a few weeks later, the Winds are disbanded by a special vote of league owners. And Cahill, who clearly does not understand the situation, says that Chicago fans won't stand for this injustice.

The 2,000 season ticket holders respond by demanding their refunds.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Consider the National Football League. When you have teams like the Bears, Browns, Packers, Saints, Falcons and Chargers, shouldn't all efforts be directed toward shoring up the mediocrity?

Yet, the NFL will further dilute its suffering game by adding Seattle and Tampa in 1976. Some writer will wonder how come the game is boring.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Years ago, the National Hockey League had six franchises. Their game was respected for its unique brand of excellence.

Now there are 18 franchises spread across divisions named Norris, Adams, Patrick and Smythe. But the game is not so good anymore.

So the NHL does not have a nationwide television contract this season. That's lots of lost money. Will the league coffers become coffins? Or do they start charging $25 per ticket?

And you ask how things are in sports.

Then there's the World Hockey Association. It has failed in every major American city. The WHA can keep Bobby Hull. It's still a second rate outfit.

Now some WHA executive types are admitting that a merger could save their enterprise. That it even would be good for the NFL, which has cut back its minor league operation.

They say a merger could ensure the survival of major league hockey. (But not without television.)

And you ask how things are in sports.

There are 28 teams in the National and American Basketball Associations. Twenty-five franchises lost money last season. They're back for another try at losing more this winter.

The problem with basketball is that every guy in a jockstrap thinks he's a $100,000 ballplayer. And he is, so long as the stupid owners give him that money.

But it will backfire. The NBA and ABA cannot continue their separate ways forever. It was no ploy when the ABA Denver Nuggets and New York Jets, followed by seven others, applied for NBA membership.

That would create the much needed merger. Then basketball would approach sanity.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Even major league baseball has its problems. These are otherwise known as the Braves, White Sox, Athletics and Giants.

Those people in Seattle should be glad they don't have major league baseball again.

You can also bet America's favorite game could hit the skids, as an entertainment product, if Bowie Kuhn and friends don't shore up the minor leagues.

The feeder system is crumbling. Nobody seems to care. That's bad, because the major leagues are only now approaching parity after excessive expansion.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Just rosy. The NFL Players Association threatens a walkout every few weeks. Athletes in all sports wonder about their personal safety while participating. People are suing each other all over the various fields. It's just wonderful.

Need you ask how things are in sports?

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And how are things in sports? Now may not be the time to ask

by MIKE KLEIN

Sports might always exist. At least, for a couple years.

Nobody would be so misinformed to suggest that the National Football League is dying. Or that major league baseball hangs precariously upon the brink of a disaster.

There's no clamor to ride A. J. Foyt and all his racing buddies out of town on a rail because their cars make too much noise.

And who'd dare suggest that dear, old Notre Dame does not epitomize everything clean and pure about America?

The President's Council on Physical Fitness wants every little kid to run, throw, field, hit and hit with power. What better way to prepare for the Army?

And amateur athletics truly shows no decrease whatsoever. In fact, Americans are finally discovering soccer, the world's most popular sport.

You literally cannot escape sports on the weekends. Not if you don't know how to spend your weekends away from the television.

National Football League.
World Football League.
Major League Baseball.
National Hockey League.
World Hockey Association.
World Team Tennis.
North American Soccer League.
National Basketball Association.
American Basketball Association.

They all profess to be major sports groups. Which shows you that sports people, too, are disillusioned with reality, much like politicians.

And we have not even considered the two biggest money-makers, professional golf and tournament tennis.

The customers are telling us that we've given them more sports than they can afford. Or, in some cases, want to afford because the product is inferior.

Before the new leaves of next spring, we should have heard the final whimper from our second World Football League.

Give some credit to Chris Hemmeter for trying to resurrect Gary Davidson's mess. But, really, how did they ever expect to keep going without a television contract?

And the WFL stubbornly insisted on a Chicago franchise. That's the "Big City" image which Hemmeter and his people thought was so necessary after they bombed out in New York.

Then there's the Chicago fiasco. They fire Babe Parilli and bring in the new combination of Leo Cahill, the brain upfront, and Abe Gibron, who'll lead the Winds to win after win.

Then a few weeks later, the Winds are disbanded by a special vote of league owners. And Cahill, who clearly does not understand the situation, says that Chicago fans won't stand for this injustice.

The 2,000 season ticket holders respond by demanding their refunds.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Consider the National Football League. When you have teams like the Bears, Browns, Packers, Saints, Falcons and Chargers, shouldn't all efforts be directed toward shoring up the mediocrity?

Yet, the NFL will further dilute its suffering game by adding Seattle and Tampa in 1976. Some writer will wonder how come the game is boring.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Years ago, the National Hockey League had six franchises. Their game was respected for its unique brand of excellence.

Now there are 18 franchises spread across divisions named Norris, Adams, Patrick and Smythe. But the game is not so good anymore.

So the NHL does not have a nationwide television contract this season. That's lots of lost money. Will the league coffers become coffins? Or do they start charging $25 per ticket?

And you ask how things are in sports.

Then there's the World Hockey Association. It has failed in every major American city. The WHA can keep Bobby Hull. It's still a second rate outfit.

Now some WHA executive types are admitting that a merger could save their enterprise. That it even would be good for the NFL, which has cut back its minor league operation.

They say a merger could ensure the survival of major league hockey. (But not without television.)

And you ask how things are in sports.

There are 28 teams in the National and American Basketball Associations. Twenty-five franchises lost money last season. They're back for another try at losing more this winter.

The problem with basketball is that every guy in a jockstrap thinks he's a $100,000 ballplayer. And he is, so long as the stupid owners give him that money.

But it will backfire. The NBA and ABA cannot continue their separate ways forever. It was no ploy when the ABA Denver Nuggets and New York Jets, followed by seven others, applied for NBA membership.

That would create the much needed merger. Then basketball would approach sanity.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Even major league baseball has its problems. These are otherwise known as the Braves, White Sox, Athletics and Giants.

Those people in Seattle should be glad they don't have major league baseball again.

You can also bet America's favorite game could hit the skids, as an entertainment product, if Bowie Kuhn and friends don't shore up the minor leagues.

The feeder system is crumbling. Nobody seems to care. That's bad, because the major leagues are only now approaching parity after excessive expansion.

And you ask how things are in sports.

Just rosy. The NFL Players Association threatens a walkout every few weeks. Athletes in all sports wonder about their personal safety while participating. People are suing each other all over the various fields. It's just wonderful.

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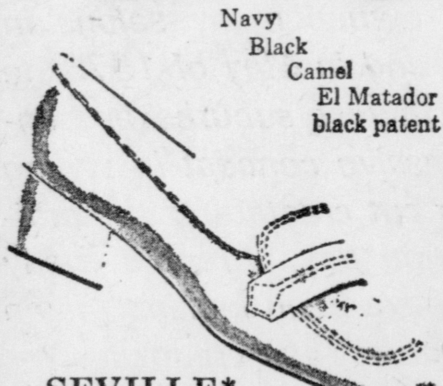

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Ideal location for industrial parks, shopping centers and Chicago's bedrooms

by PAT GERLACH

Moving east from the still rolling prairies of Schaumburg Township to the denser more urban concentration of Des Plaines, Chicago's Northwest suburbs are a pulsating hub of business and industry not limited to any one product or common trade.

University of Illinois urbanologist Pierre De Vise considers the territory a "dormitory" to the entire Chicago metropolitan area, though he believes the area is "probably one of the largest population concentrations in the United States."

De Vise pinpoints the "initial products of the Northwest suburban area as "supplying a place to sleep for much of the metropolitan work force as well as becoming a thriving location for industrial parks and shopping centers."

Large industrial parks in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are primary examples of increased development during the past decade.

Location is said to be the key to the success of both parks because of proximity to O'Hare Airport and an excellent network of interstate highways and expressways coupled with easy access to railroad and truck lines.

The Elk Grove Village park was started in 1957 by Centex Corp., Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, a Chicago based real estate brokerage, and the Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt Hotel chain. Considered one of the most successful industrial parks in the world, it now contains 1,400 businesses on 2,500 acres which is basically a concentration of warehousing and distribution facilities.

Stanley Klyber, executive vice-president of Elk Grove Association of Commerce and Industry, estimates the "daytime" or industrial population of the village at 28,000 contrasted to the little more than 25,000 Elk Grove residents.

Ironically, though, the largest single employer in Elk Grove Village is Alexian Brothers Medical Center where jobs are provided for 1,100 persons.

Klyber predicted the village employment center will shift to the industrial park next year when Sears Roebuck and Company opens a 1-million square foot warehouse in Centex Park which is expected to employ about 1,500.

A five-year old sister facility, the 675 acre Schaumburg-Industrial Park now is more than 75 per cent occupied with a diversity of businesses ranging from a large steel warehouse to a small tropical bird import house.

The partnership owning the industrial park has had a profound impact on the Village of Schaumburg with philanthropist Jack N. Pritzker taking an active role in the village's proposed cultural center and Spring Valley Nature Preserve.

Principals in the partnership also are planning the $250 million Woodfield 76 metro center on more than 200 acres of Golf Road property north of Woodfield Shopping Center. The complex would be a blend of quality commercial and retail development coupled with residential and recreational buildings its planners believe will herald an exciting new lifestyle in the suburbs.

Bennett, Pritzker and others look at the huge development as part of an urban core opening up in the suburbs at a point where several interstate highways converge.

Its success, they say, will compliment that now being experienced at Woodfield Shopping Center which is considered America's largest "all-under-roof" retail center. A spokesman for the center estimates a maximum of 5,000 persons are employed at Woodfield during peak periods, though an average of about 3,500 persons work at the center daily.

The proposed urban core is within what is now considered a growing employment center, with Motorola, which employs 6,000, Union Oil, with 1,200 workers, and just east of new businesses in Rolling Meadows which include Western Electric, Chemplex and the large Gould Center.

But some business leaders like Arthur Kelter, president of Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, are concerned about current commercial overbuilding and "retail overkill."

"Business people have absorbed the impact of Woodfield nicely, so far, but there are too many small convenience and strip shopping centers, we just can't keep up in that direction," Kelter said.

Kelter believes that the Northwest suburban area is now "retail saturated" but looks to an evening out as apartment complexes fill up.

"But, I think the greatest success of the Northwest Suburban area lies in the fact it does not lean on one thing or product, but is rather a diversified population in both people, businesses and industry," Kelter said. He added "Communities that rely on one industry just really have no chance."

Kelter also said the apparent success of towns such as Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village "should never have happened" according to many planners. They believe thriving towns can only be developed along a railroad.

Earl Johnson, executive director of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, agrees the railroad has played a part in his town's development, especially in the early days.

Johnson said he has been told Arlington Heights has the busiest commuter station on the North Western line with an estimated 6,000 to 10,000 persons boarding trains there each day.

"But, there is no doubt that Arlington Heights has a wide range of goods and services and very diversified industry," says Johnson. The three largest employers in the village are Honeywell, manufacturers of automatic controls, Weber Marking Systems and Shure Brothers.

But Johnson also is quick to point out that Arlington Heights could be considered the "cook-out equipment capital of the world" because of Weber-Stevens, manufacturer of the well known "Weber Kettle."

Further east along the North Western tracks, Des Plaines is considered the "fuse capital of the world" with both Littlefuse and Federal Pacific Electric, electronics equipment manufacturers, located in town.

And Des Plaines enjoys the distinction of being the third largest retail sales tax revenue producer in the state, running only behind Chicago and Skokie in that respect.

"Generally speaking, growth and development has come about because of sincere efforts of city government and leaders who cooperate very closely with the business community," says C. W. (Tony) Kaitschuck, executive director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Other railroad towns, Palatine, Mount Prospect (though it boasts the large Randhurst Shopping Center), have remained largely residential areas primarily interested in promoting a "hometown" atmosphere.

Suburbs to the north, like Wheeling is experiencing growth in both residential and industrial-commercial development, and again appears to be acquiring a diversity of firms. Meanwhile, neighbor Buffalo Grove is growing in residential but has little success with industry.

John Coulter, of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, considers the entire Northwest suburban area "quite diverse in products and services," pointing out that it "offers a little bit of everything."

Coulter and other business and commerce leaders consider this "meld" produces a healthy economic environment — an atmosphere in which a higher percentage of small businesses will succeed.

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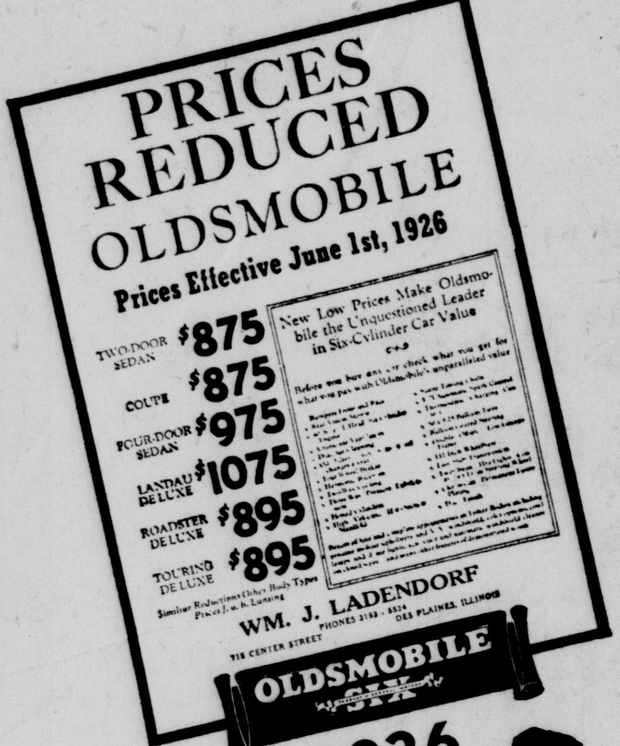

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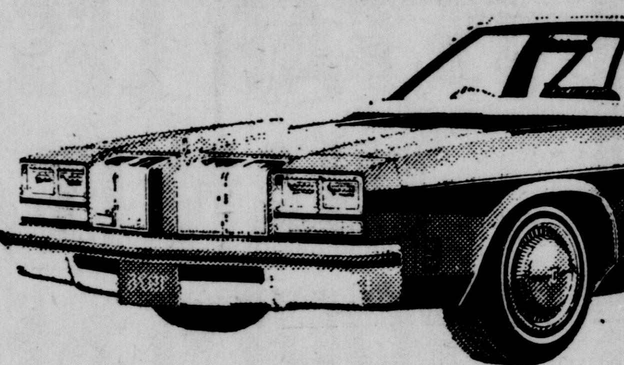

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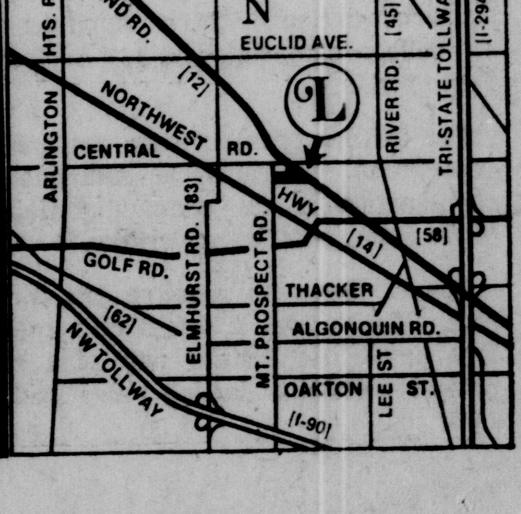
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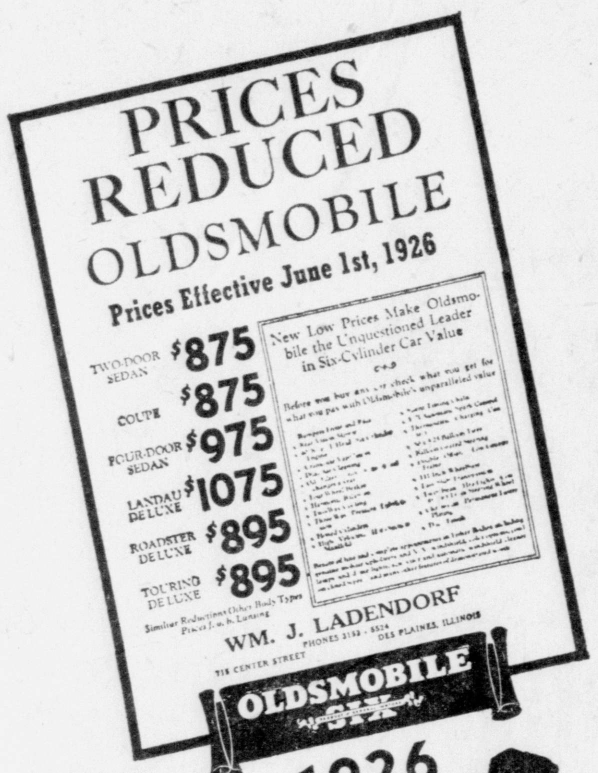

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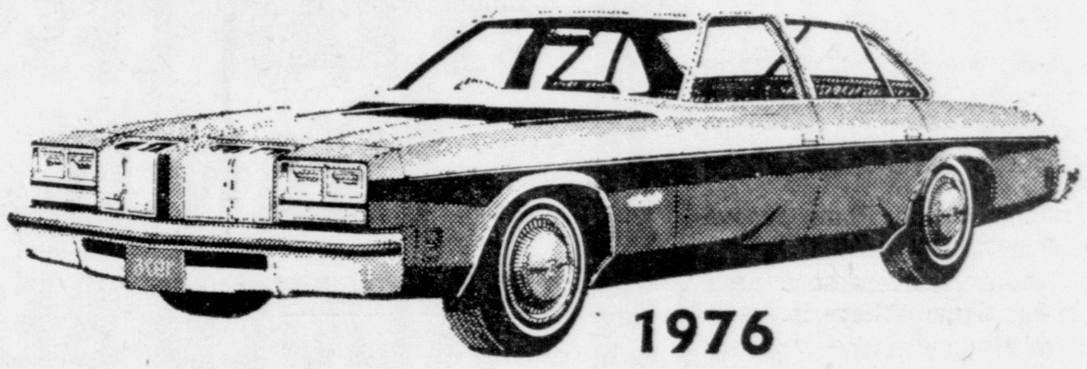

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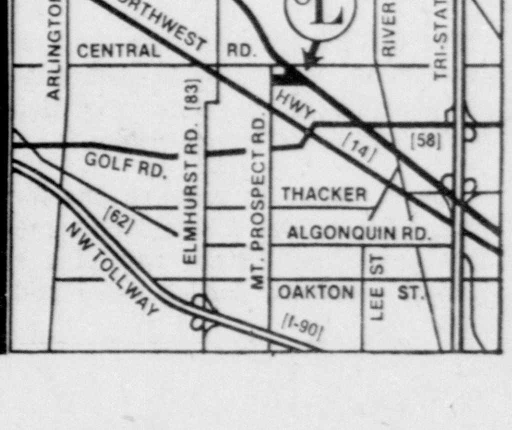

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Year-long fiesta at The Alamo

by K. MACK SISK

The Venice of the Texas Plains is boasting a head start on many of the nation's cities in planning a giant year-long fiesta to celebrate the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

The home of the Alamo already has a growing calendar of patriotic, cultural, historic and educational events and renovations as the celebration approaches.

As always, the center of activities is the Alamo, the old Spanish Mission where 187 Texans fought until death for independence against a force of 5,000 Mexican troops on March 6, 1836.

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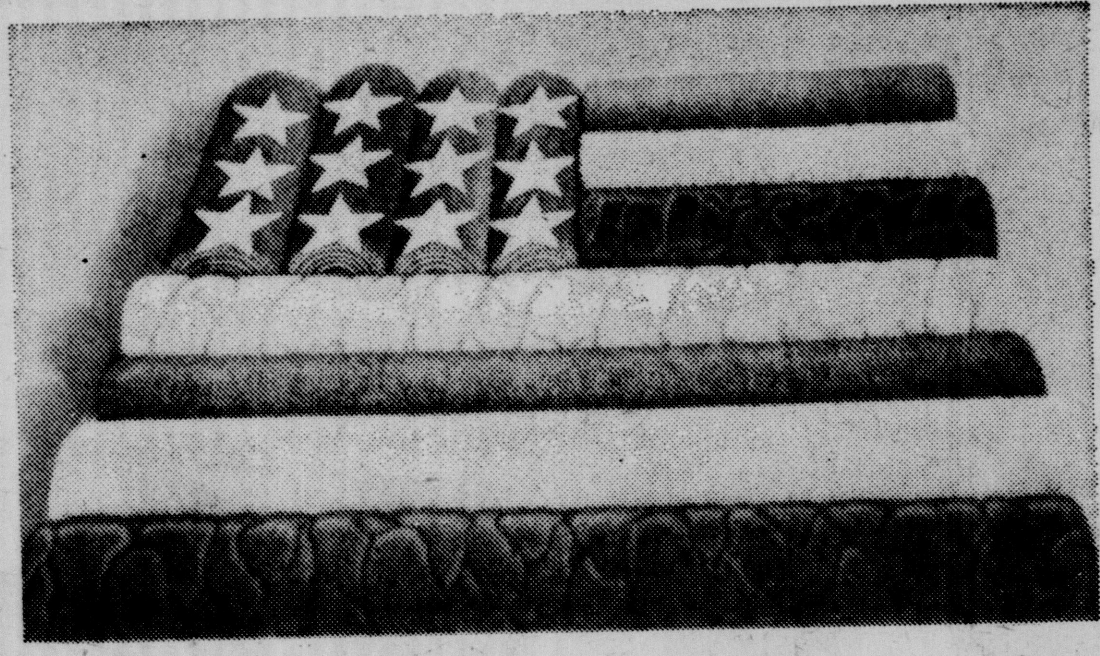

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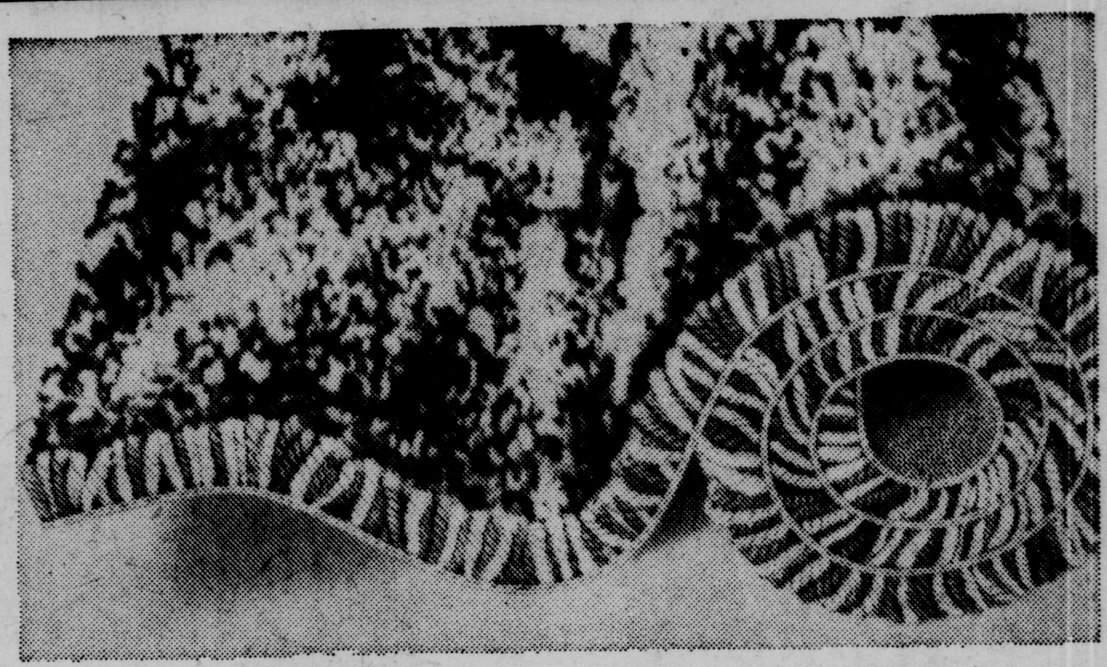

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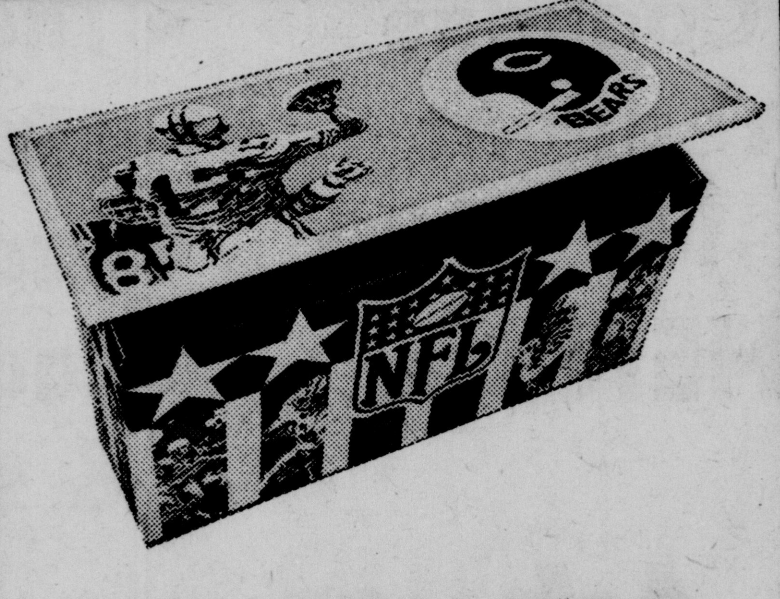

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200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

Year-long fiesta at The Alamo

by K. MACK SISK

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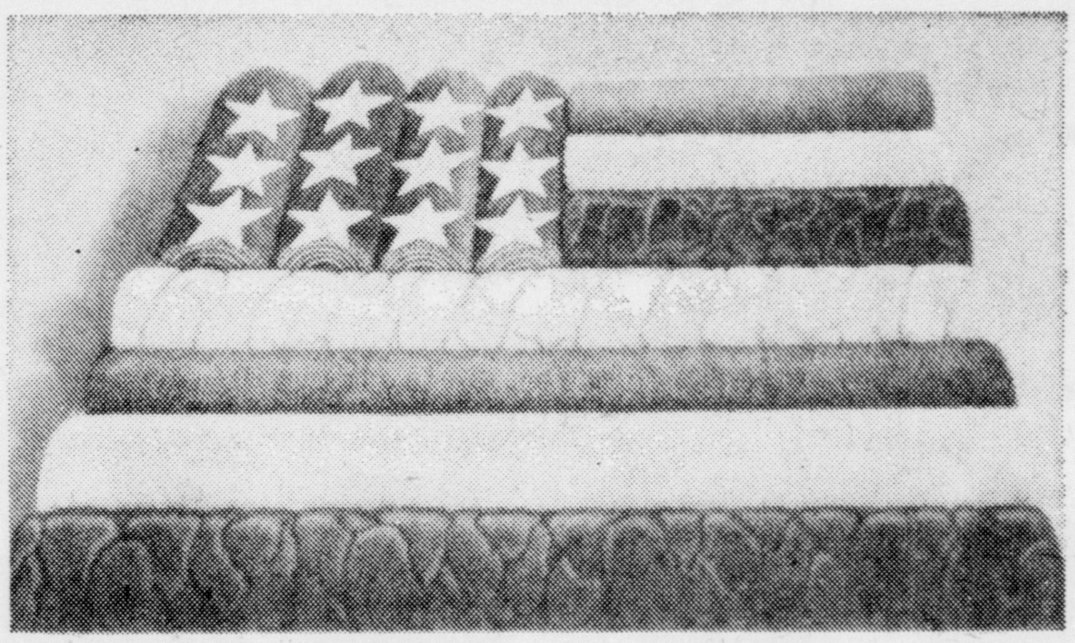

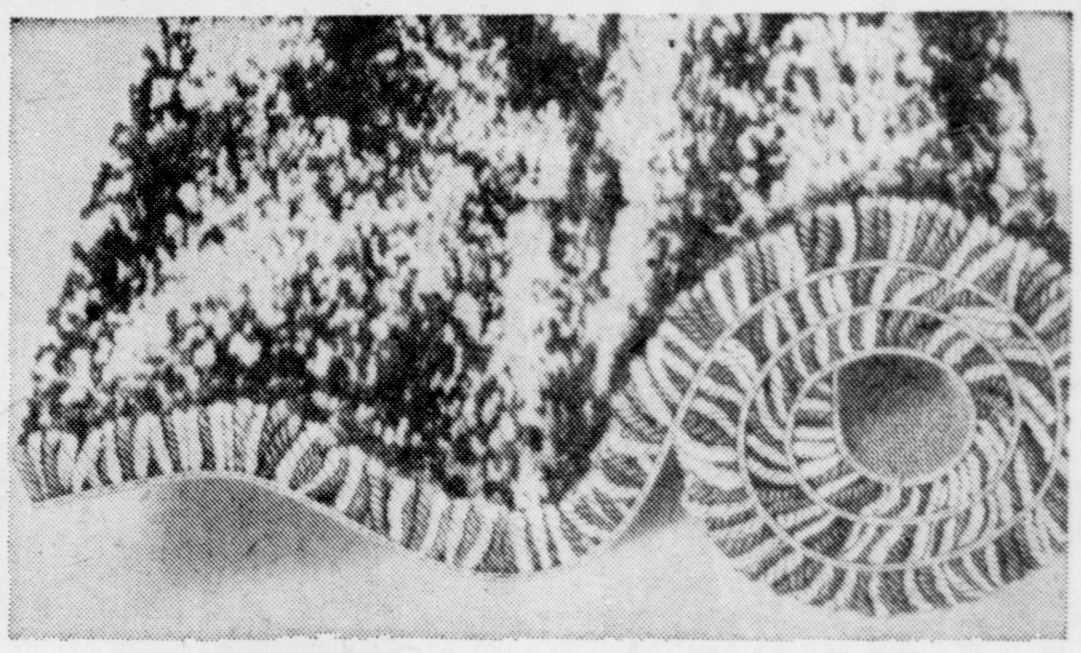

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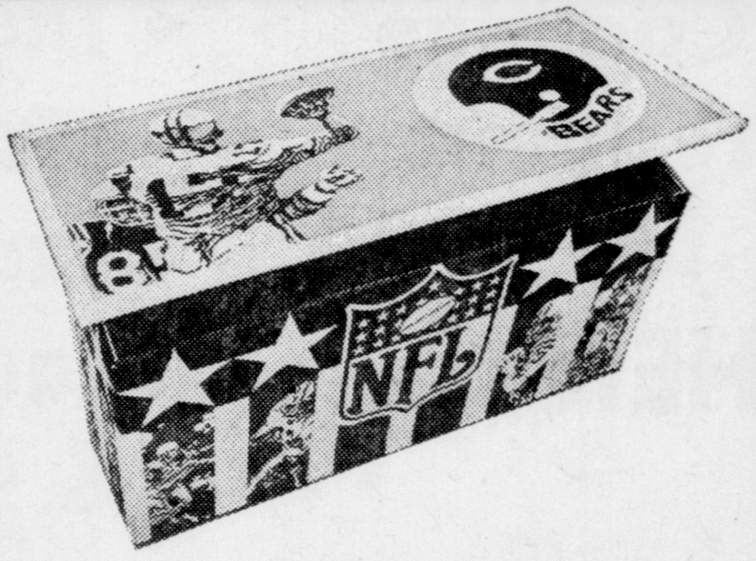

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The chief reason why 1876 ushered in America's century was that entrepreneurs' verve was by then most likely to sprout in that nation so largely self-selected from families enterprising enough to have migrated across the wide ocean, and yet new enough not yet to have created the aristocratic or jealous or intellectual institutions which castigate moneymaking as unfair.

The main reason for Britain's entrepreneurial decay around 1876 was that a century's experience as top dog had by then become debilitating. The British upper class was strengthening its gut feeling that new sorts of commerce were surely rather vulgar, while the British business-decision-making class had itself become bureaucratic and protectionist rather than entrepreneurial.

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And today? The Briton travelling through America in 1975 at first has the eerie feeling that he has gone back to when grandfather knew H. G. Wells. The entrepreneurial fervor of the industrial age seems to be dying in the West. I think that this first impression is too gloomy, but it will be good neighborliness first to rub America's birthday nose into the warning signs.

The bad news for the world's teeming masses this bicentennial is that in America the whole concept of thrustful business is in danger of becoming unloved. The intellectuals have joined in the sneering against it, making it fashionable to believe that stagnation is not only wise but clever. This is exactly how it was when Britain's post-1876 decline began.

It would be impertinent for a foreigner to object to America's creeping ethic of anti-dynamism if it had merely sprung from American selfishness. But the real horror today is that America is not going slowly stagnationist out of selfishness. On campuses across the continent, a peculiar anti-growth cult is being taught to a generation of idealistic kids as if it was high moral philosophy, or even a religion.

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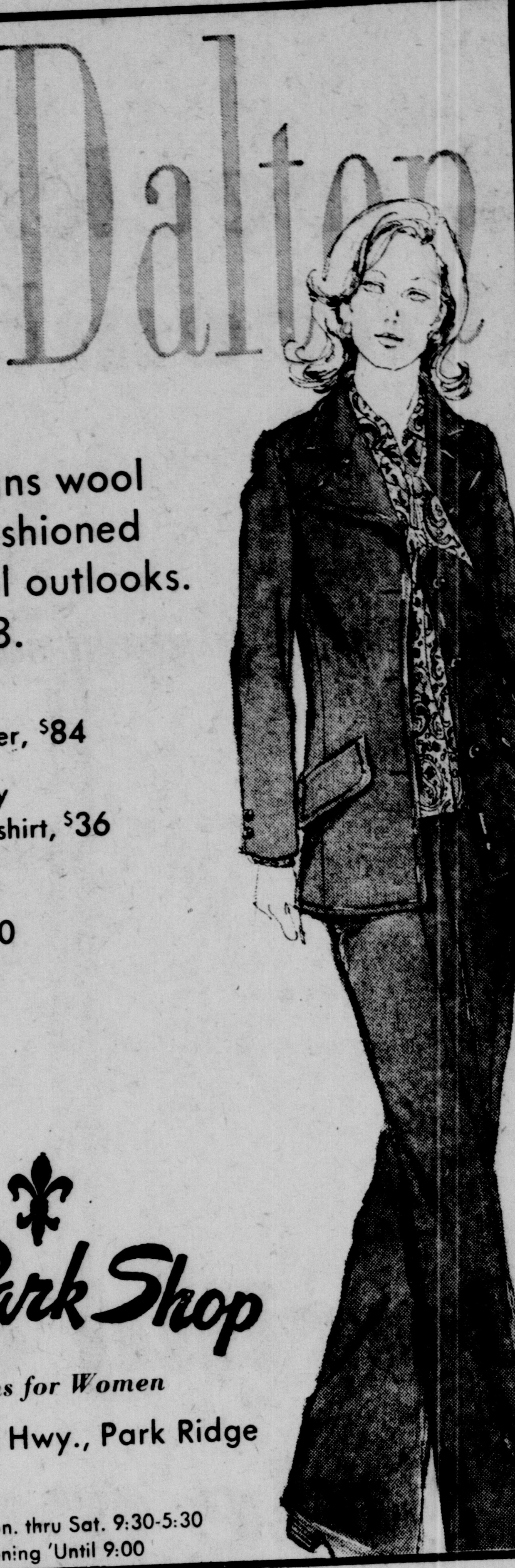

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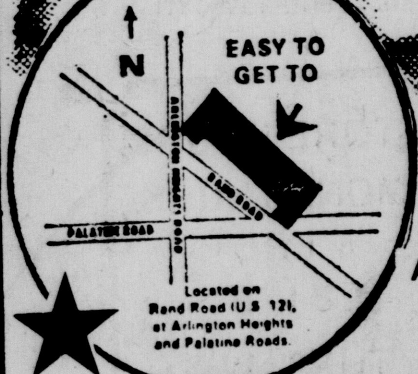
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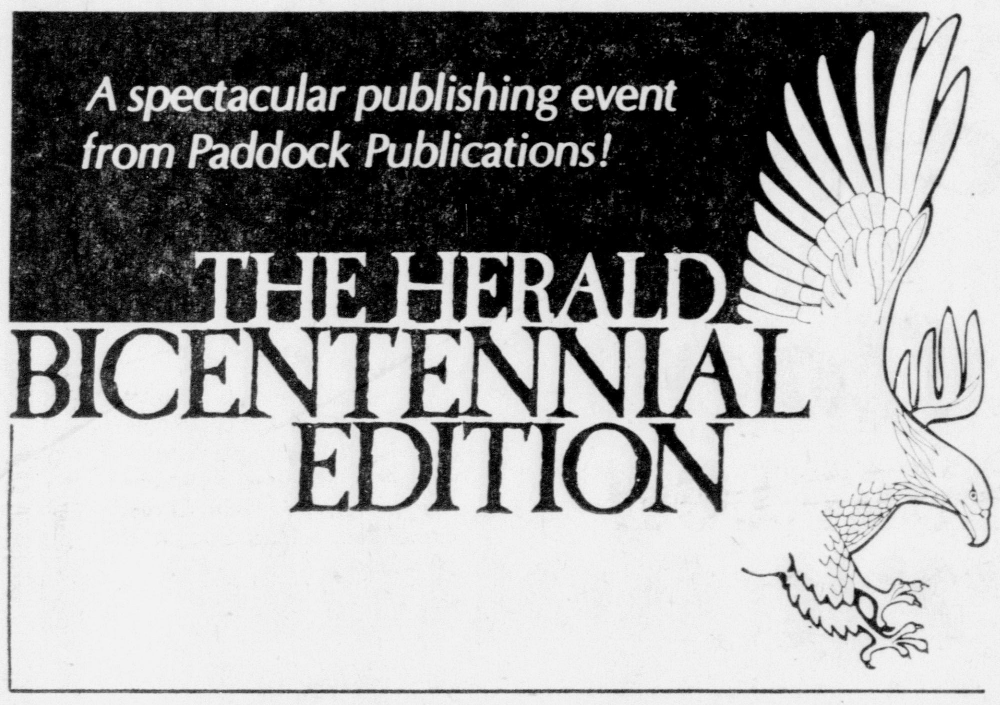
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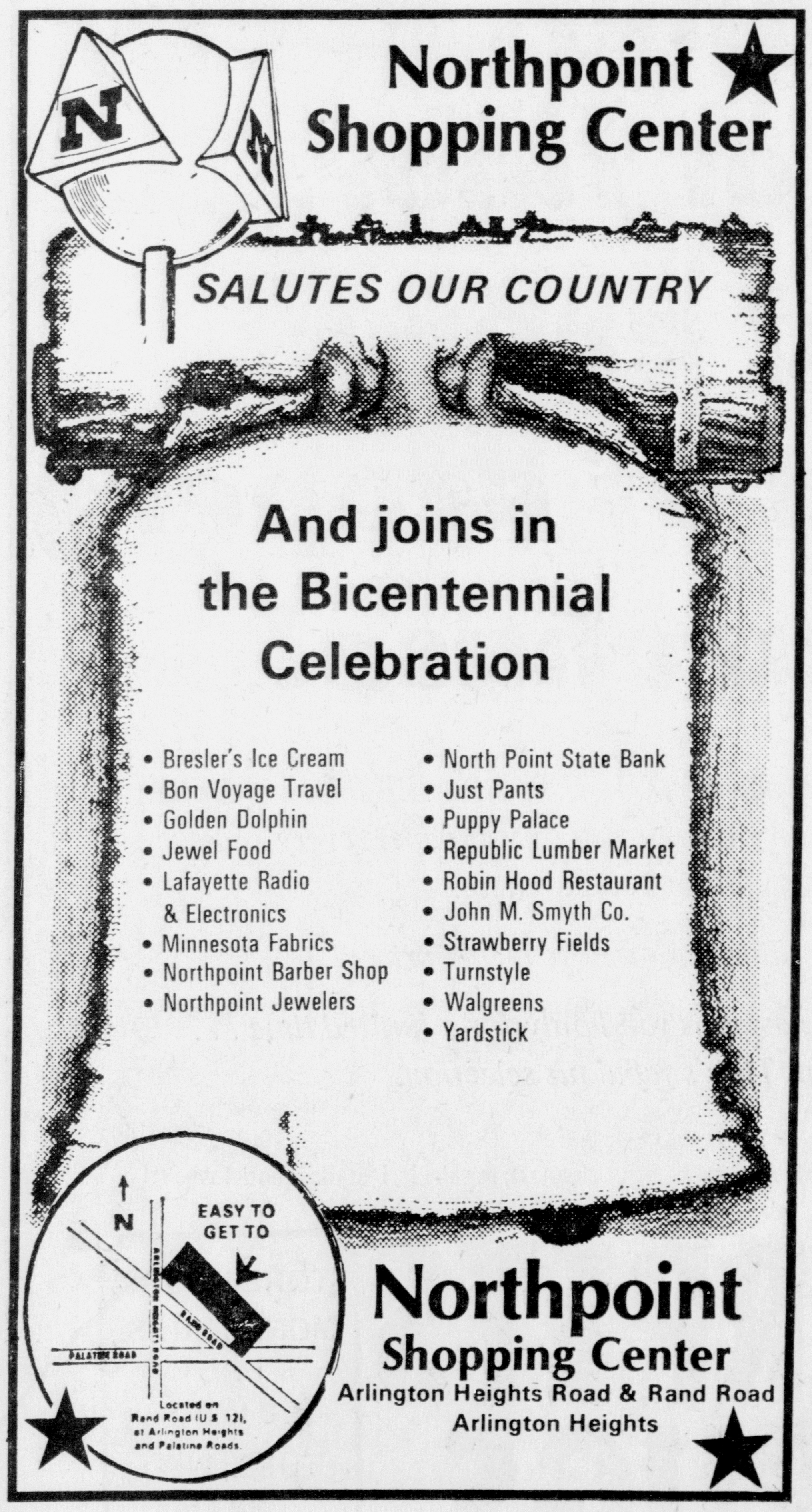
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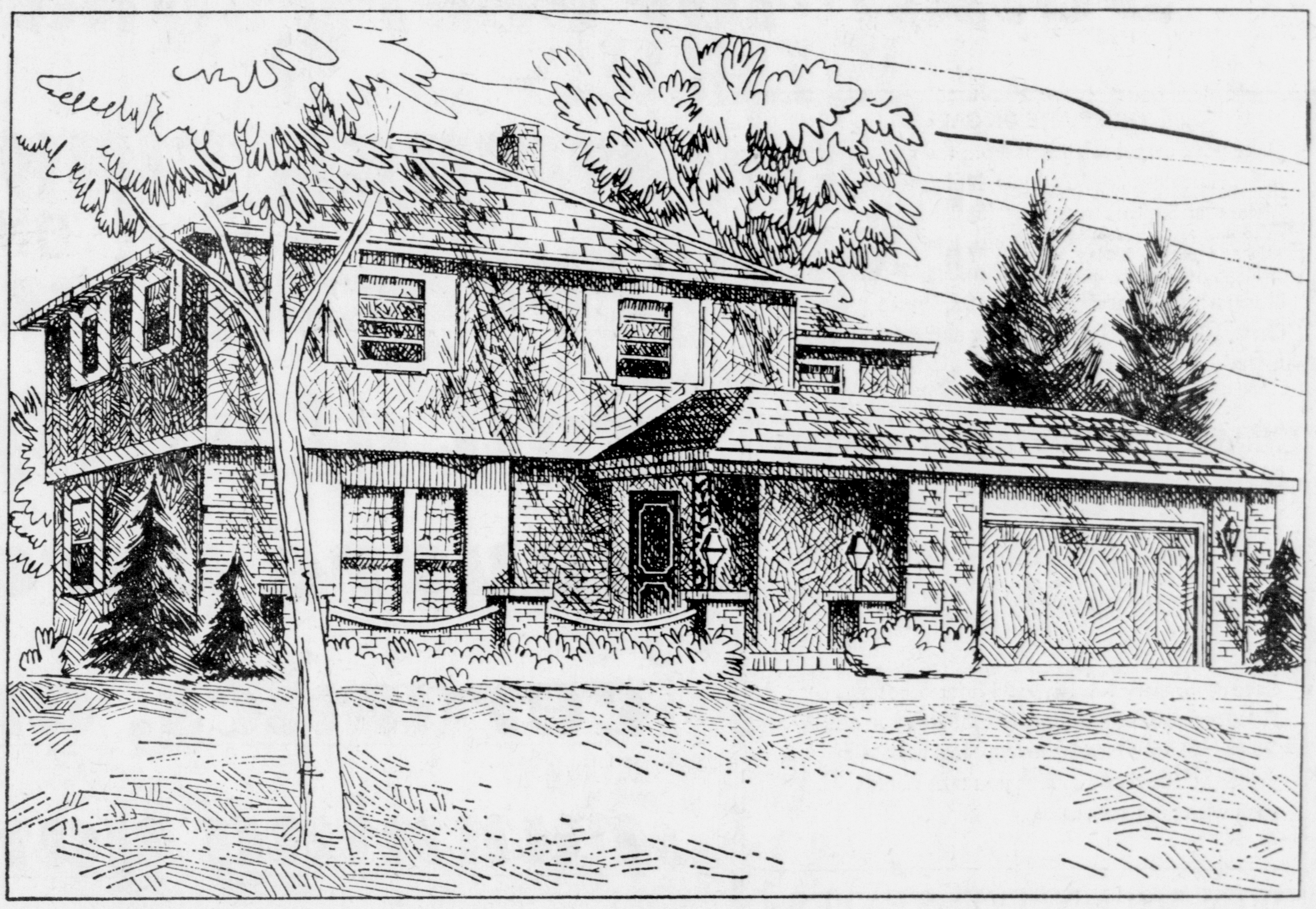
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE • Arlington Heights 1714 E. Northwest Highwy. 394-4500

SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100

BUFFALO GROVE AREA OFFICE Dundee & Arl. Ht. Rds. (11 BG Mall) 394-1000

CONDOMINIUMS & CO-OPS 864-2600
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"QuesT"® TRANSFEREE SERVICE

Q&T MORTGAGE CORPORATION: 491-6611
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2 weeks only— November 1 thru 16

... Tidy's biggest sale in 25 years!

During our 25th Silver Anniversary Sale we'll pay you one U.S. Silver Dollar* for every square yard of carpet, vinyl floor covering, every double roll of wallpaper, every square yard of floor ceramics, and every running yard of drapery fabric you purchase!

ALL THESE ARE ON SALE ...
Make your carpet selections from the most famous mills: Karastan, Lees, Bigelow, Mohawk, Berven, Alexander Smith, Armstrong, Masland, Trend, Barwick, Coronet, Aldon, World, Evans & Black, Galaxy, Milliken, Magee, Columbus, Firth, Monticello, Monarch, Cabin Crafts, Venture, Jorges, Ozite, Viking, Gullistan, Charter and many, many more.

Choose from the largest selection of carpet in Northern Illinois ... over 1,000 full rolls – over 1,000 carpet remnants.

Save on drapery fabrics, vinyl floor coverings, floor ceramics and wallpaper too! Never in our 25 year history have so many items been sale priced at one time ... plus you take home cash with your purchases.

WIN 500 UNITED STATES BICENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLARS - NOTHING TO BUY

Just come in during our 25th Anniversary Sale and register. We're giving away 500 Bicentennial Silver Dollars (sure to increase in value) during this unprecendented event. Absolutely nothing to buy, winner need not be present at drawing.

Chances of winning depend on number of entries.

***Minimum Sale Prices**

CARPET PRICES	FROM $2.99 sq.yd.
DRAPERY FABRICS	FROM $3.99 running yd.
VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS	FROM $2.99 sq.yd.
FLOOR CERAMICS	FROM $1.00 sq.ft.

Silver Dollar offer supersedes all other quotes, bids and contracts. Retail customers only.

Adults only! During Tidy's 25th Anniversary Sale we'll pay you one U.S. Silver Eisenhower Dollar for every square yard of carpet, vinyl floor covering, every double roll of wallpaper, every square yard of floor ceramics and every running yard of drapery fabric you purchase.

For you that means phenomenal savings because everything in our store is sale priced!

But please hurry ... this spectacular Silver Dollar give away is valid only for a limited time ... take home hundreds of Silver Dollars while you save on Tidy's fabulous selection.

Remember – Tidy has been a carpet leader for 25 years! Tidy not only sells carpet, but cleans it, repairs it, installs it and loves it!

TIDY CARPETS & RUGS

663 VILLA (1 Block E. of Rt. 25 on Bus. Rt. 20) ELGIN, ILLINOIS 312-697-2600

STORE HOURS:
MON., THURS., FRI.
8 to 9
TUES., WED., SAT.
8 to 5
SUN. 12 to 5

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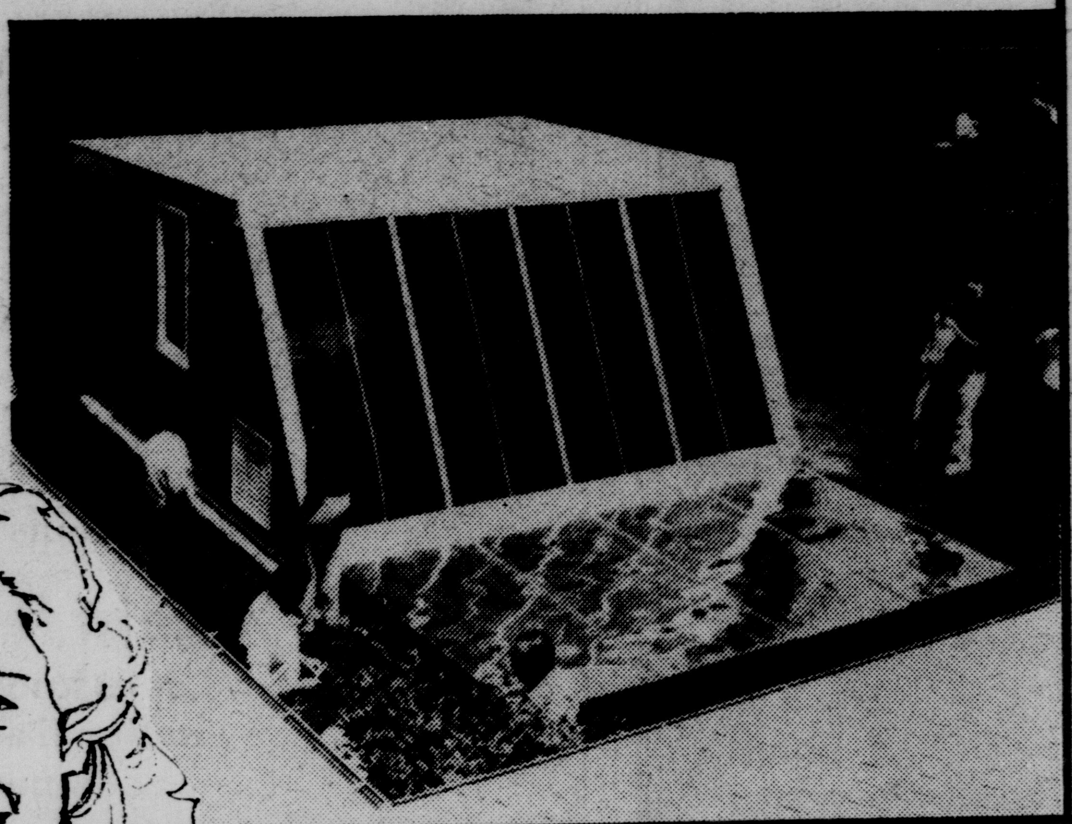
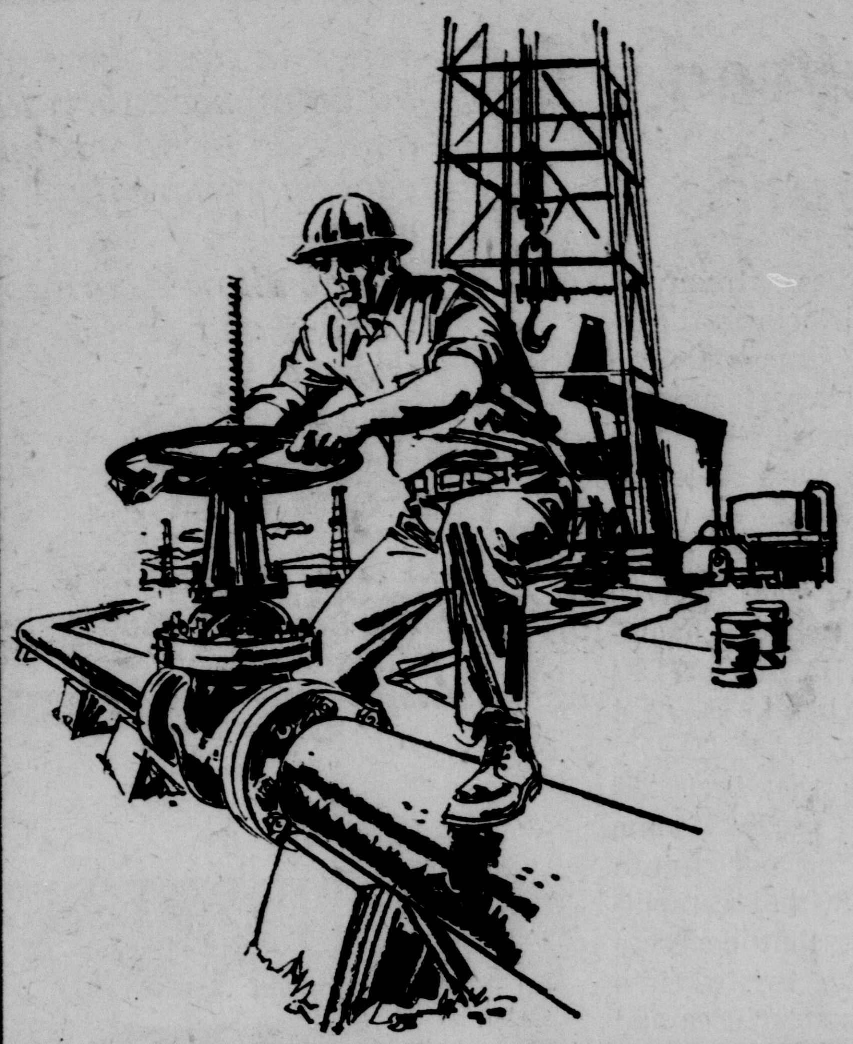
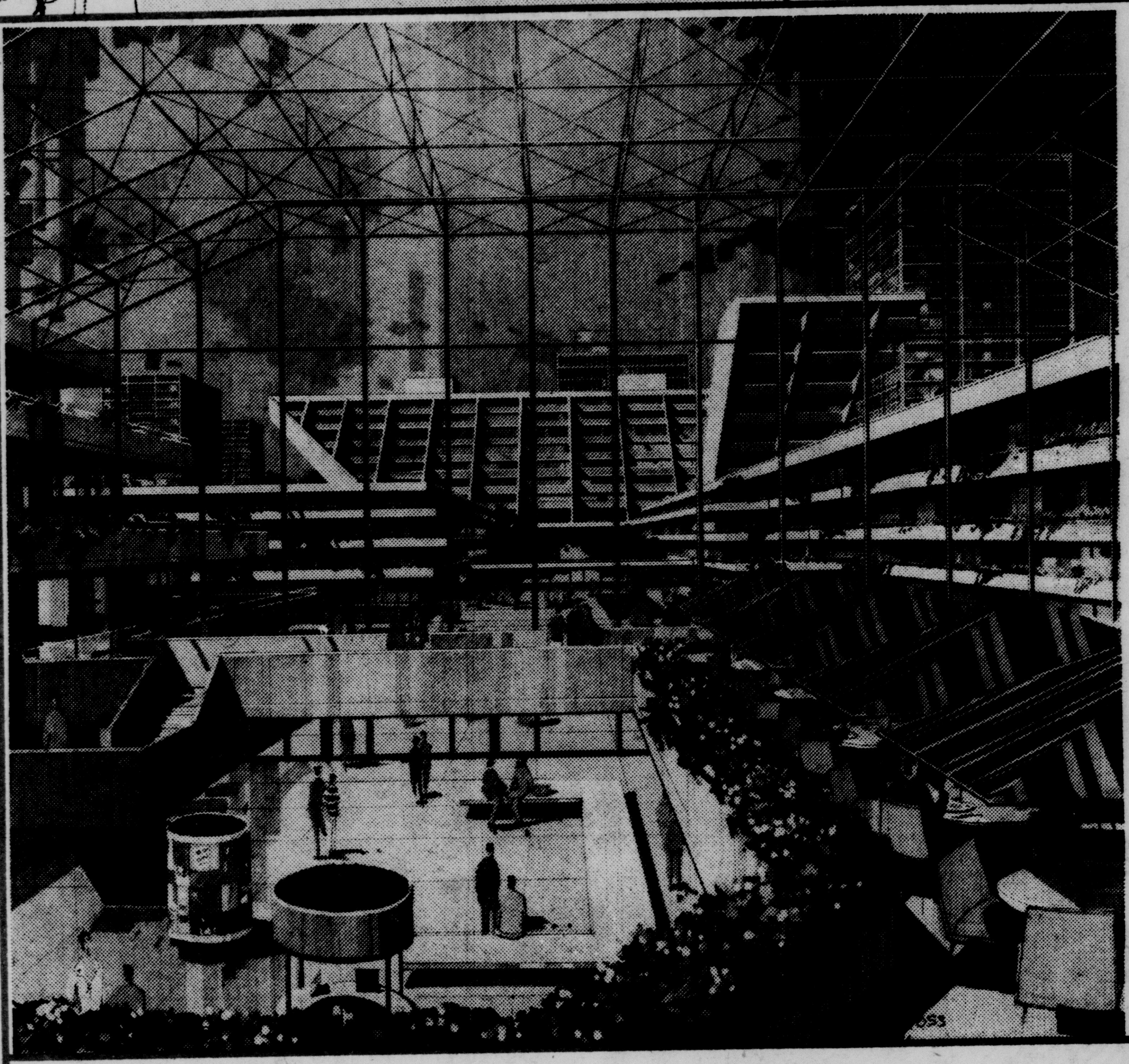
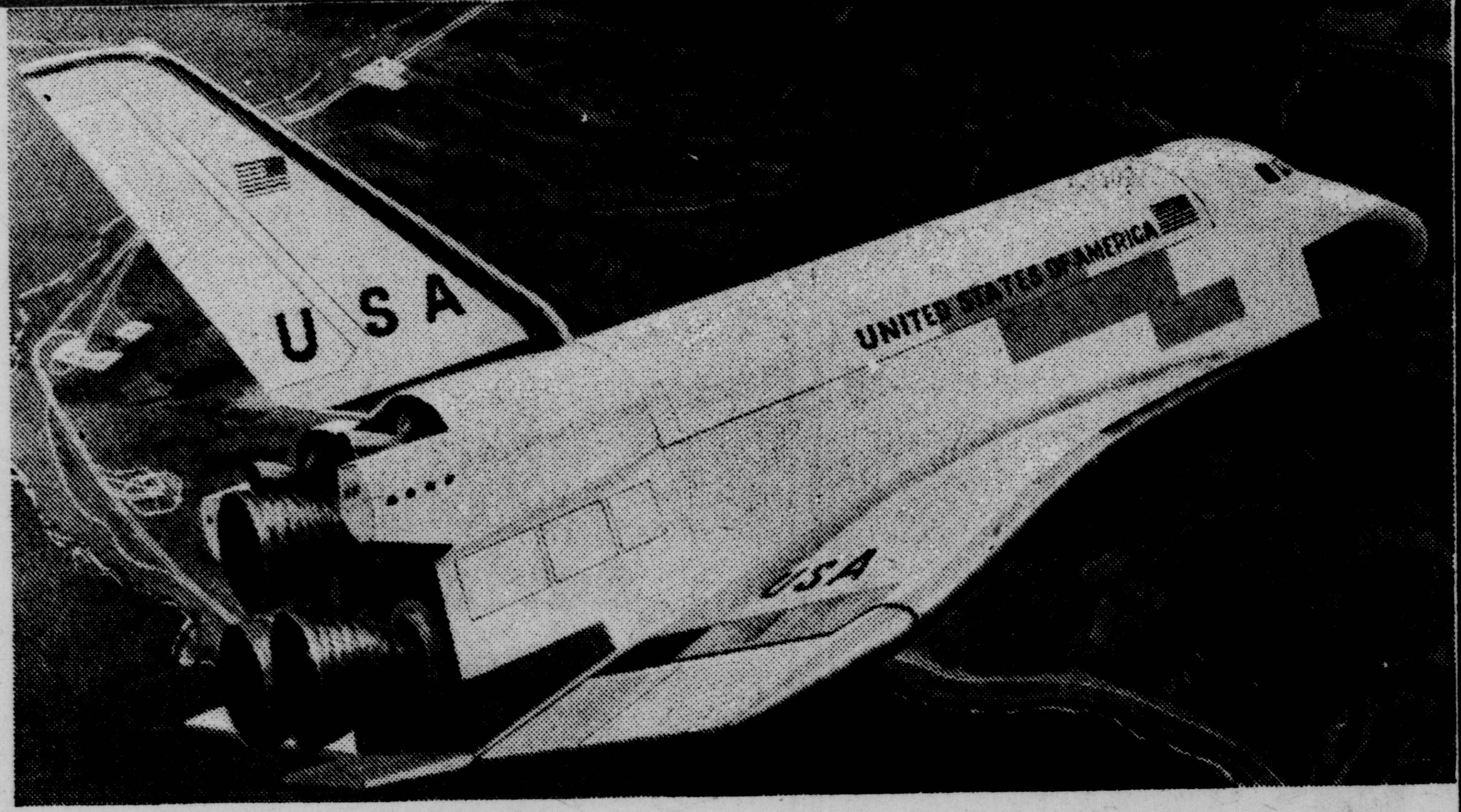






THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

TOMORROW



GIVE FLIGHT
TO YOUR
BICENTENNIAL
SPIRIT!

Dawn breaks over the towers that form a near-solid wall on the horizon, casting miles-long shadows toward the western fringes of Cook County.

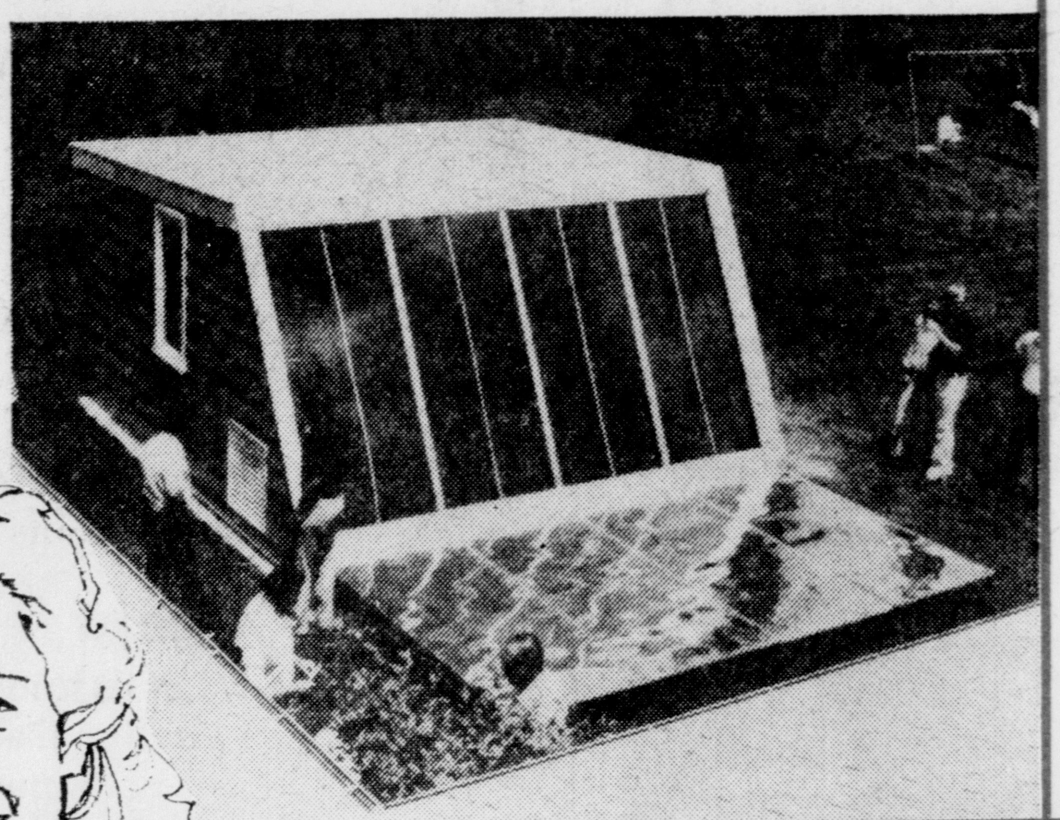
The morning light filters through steel framing for the soaring Woodfield II. The suburbs' first vertical shopping tower, now under construction, is badly needed to replace the aging Woodfield Mall.

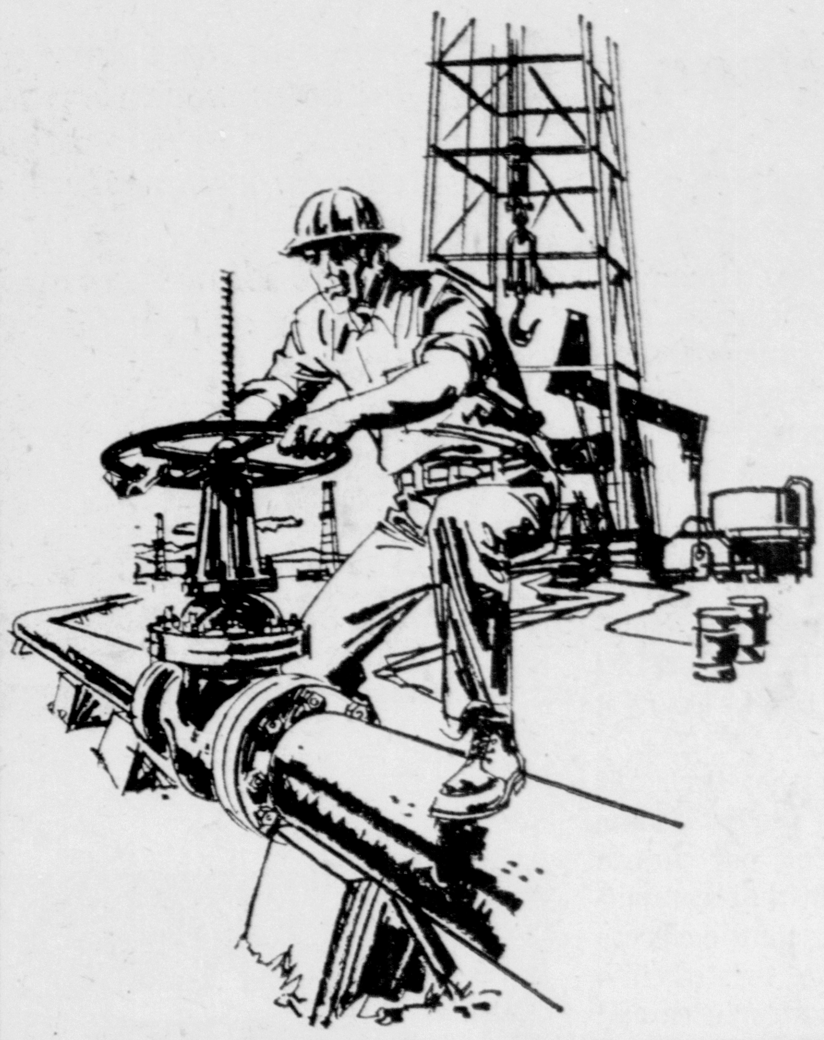
In the old residential neighborhoods of Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove, in the sleek new apartment and condominium high rises of Palatine, residents prepare for another day at work. Many will take the high speed monorail trains that slip along the right-of-way of the former Northwest Toll Highway from the O'Hare transportation complex to numerous feeder transit corridors.

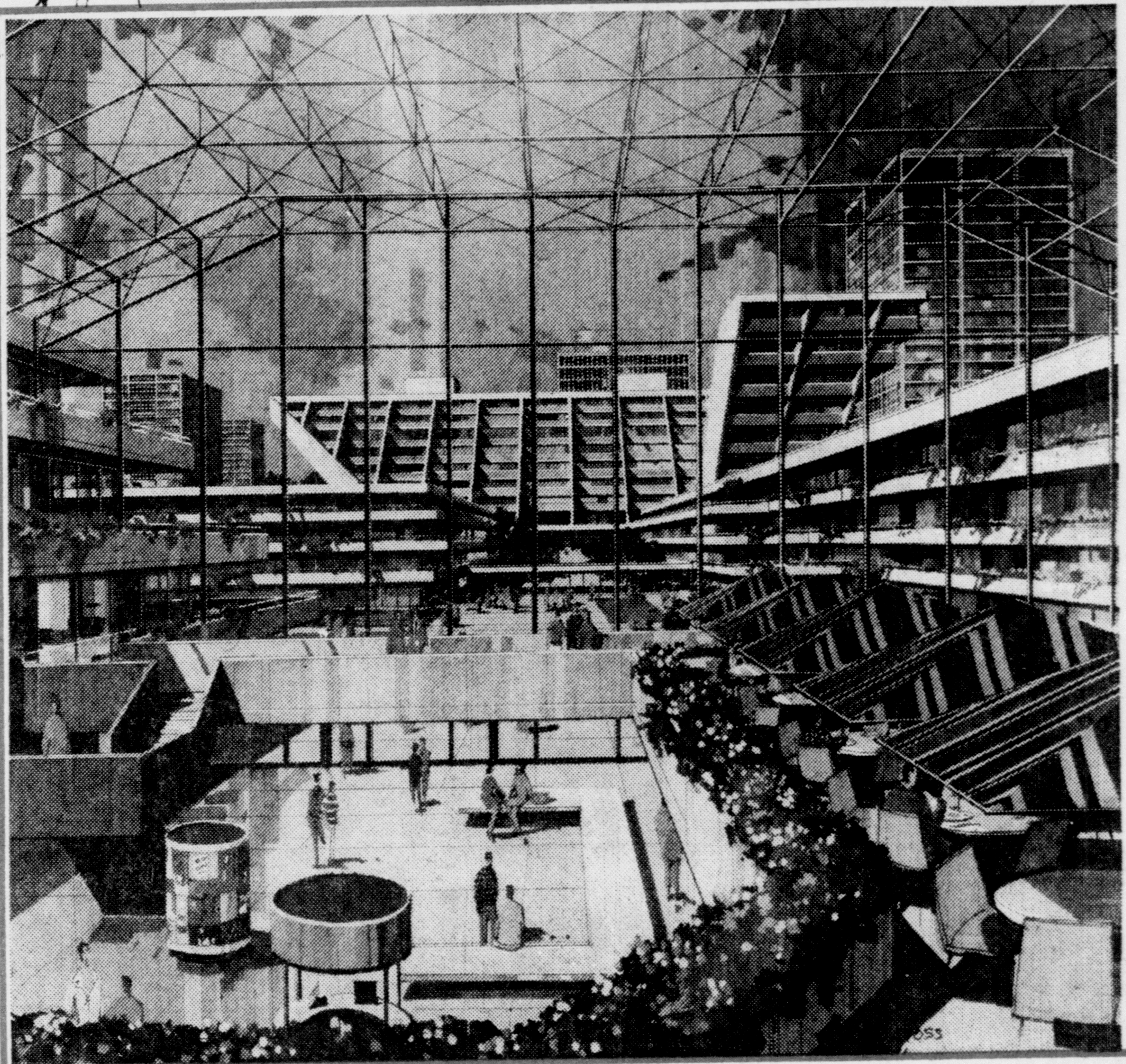
A new day has come to the Northwest suburbs.

> *All the past is future.*
>
> —Robinson Jeffers

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Saturday, November 1, 1975







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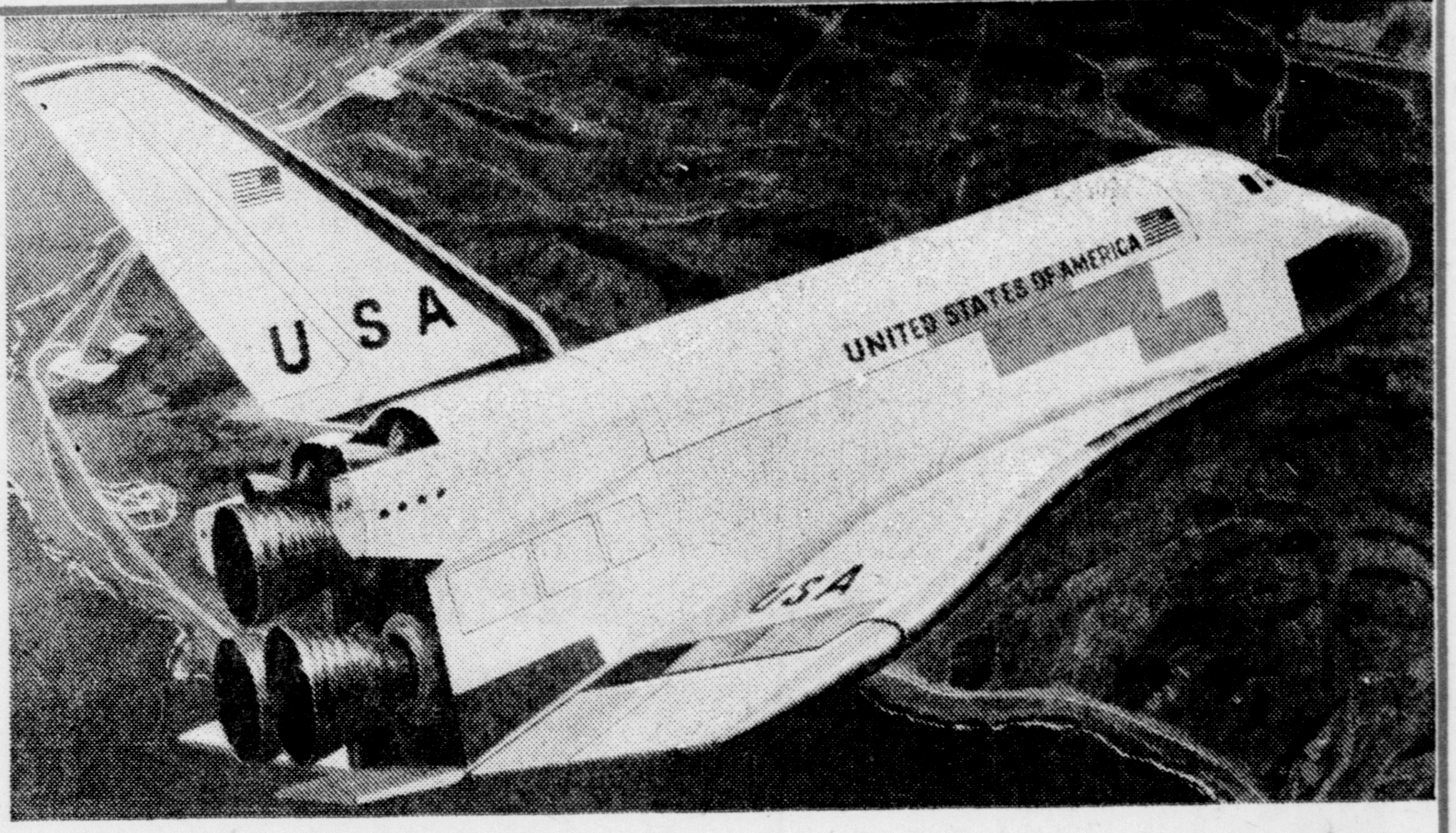

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As we see it

We are only hope ahead for suburbs

Watch the endless stream of taillights on the Northwest Tollway, and it's impossible to imagine the Northwest suburbs as dirt roads, general stores and one-room schoolhouses scattered across the corn fields.

Today, nobody's certain just where the prairie went, and no one can tell us what Schaumburg, Arlington Heights or Des Plaines will look like in the next 50 or 100 years.

Judging from the first 200 years, we can predict some broad outlines for our future society. We know that computers will plan it, that concrete and steel will be twisted into new forms for its structures and that our 20th century technology will be the Earth Mother which presides over its creation.

Will monorails span our skies? Will towering office buildings dot the landscape? Will 25-lane expressways span our neighborhoods? Will education, food, even welfare, be available at the flick of a switch? These questions await answers in the future.

Of one thing, however, we can be certain: our material future rests today with the technicians and the planners. How our society looks in 2000 A.D. is largely in their hands.

But whatever the color or shape of the technology, it'll never supercede the people.

Tomorrow, our homes may look different and our lives may be altered, but we'll still laugh, cry, be born, make friends, fall in love, raise a family, work hard and die. These qualities shall not change.

People. WE are the suburbs, and WE are the greatest hope that lies ahead for any community looking forward to the next 200 years.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to establish a new domicile or to promote your family's general welfare through means of insurance —
Please allow Acorn to be your obedient servant and declare your independence from all worry.
Acorn
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Palatine Rd. at Windsor
Arlington Heights
394-9100
Ben Franklin NOTARY

the original
Maternity Modes
BICENTENNIAL BABY
Your personal link between the past and the future is expressed in this distinctive tee-shirt with the coming year's baby in red white and blue.
$22
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Upper Level North Court
Old Orchard
North Mall Next to Post Office
Chicago
2557 W. Devon at Rockwell
Plaza del lago
in The Arcade/Wilmette
Golf Mill
South Mall

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Your one call...
Reservation Service
Your favorite airline.
All domestic and international airlines serve us. We will recommend the best for your trip. Airline tickets at airport prices.
Your favorite hotels.
We will get for you at no charge confirmed reservations at leading hotels world-wide.
Your favorite rental cars.
Let us know what you want. All major national and international car rental companies are our customers.
Do it all with only one call!

The airlines say — See Your Favorite Travel Agent — THAT'S US!
BON VOYAGE
BON VOYAGE TRAVEL

YOUR TRAVEL STORE
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(Carolann . . . Bon Voyage Executive Counselor)

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IS IT TOO LATE TO HAVE YOUR CAR RUSTPROOFED?
YES:
It's too late if scale rust has already started. No rustproofer can guarantee to stop rust. Not even Ziebart.
Ziebart technicians will give your car a free rust inspection to find out if it's too late.
NO:
If rust hasn't started, we can help keep it from starting. With our unique Ziebart sealant that actually seeks out rust-prone metal. And our patented spray tools to apply it.
Ziebart technicians will give your car a free rust inspection to find out—one way or the other.
BANKAMERICARD
master charge
Ziebart
Auto·Truck Rustproofing
1244 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
824-4147

Union Federal is coming to Countryside Mall
Northwest Highway at Baldwin in Palatine
On or About November 1, 1975
complete savings and loan convenience
UNION FEDERAL
CHICAGO MATTESON PALATINE
Countryside Mall
1214 W. Baldwin Ave. at Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois 60067
FSLIC

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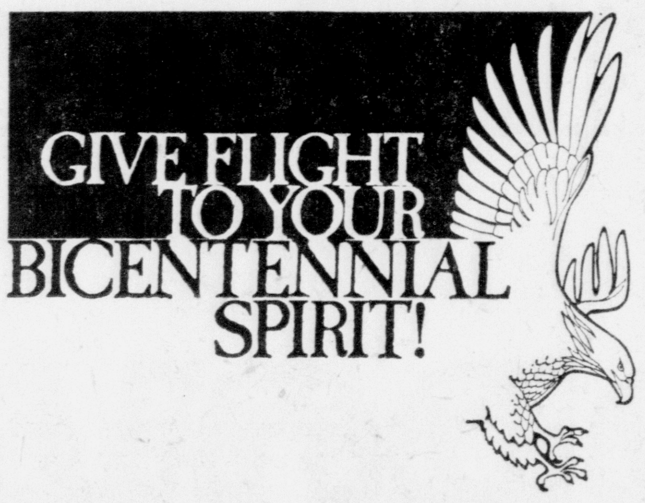
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Your favorite hotels.
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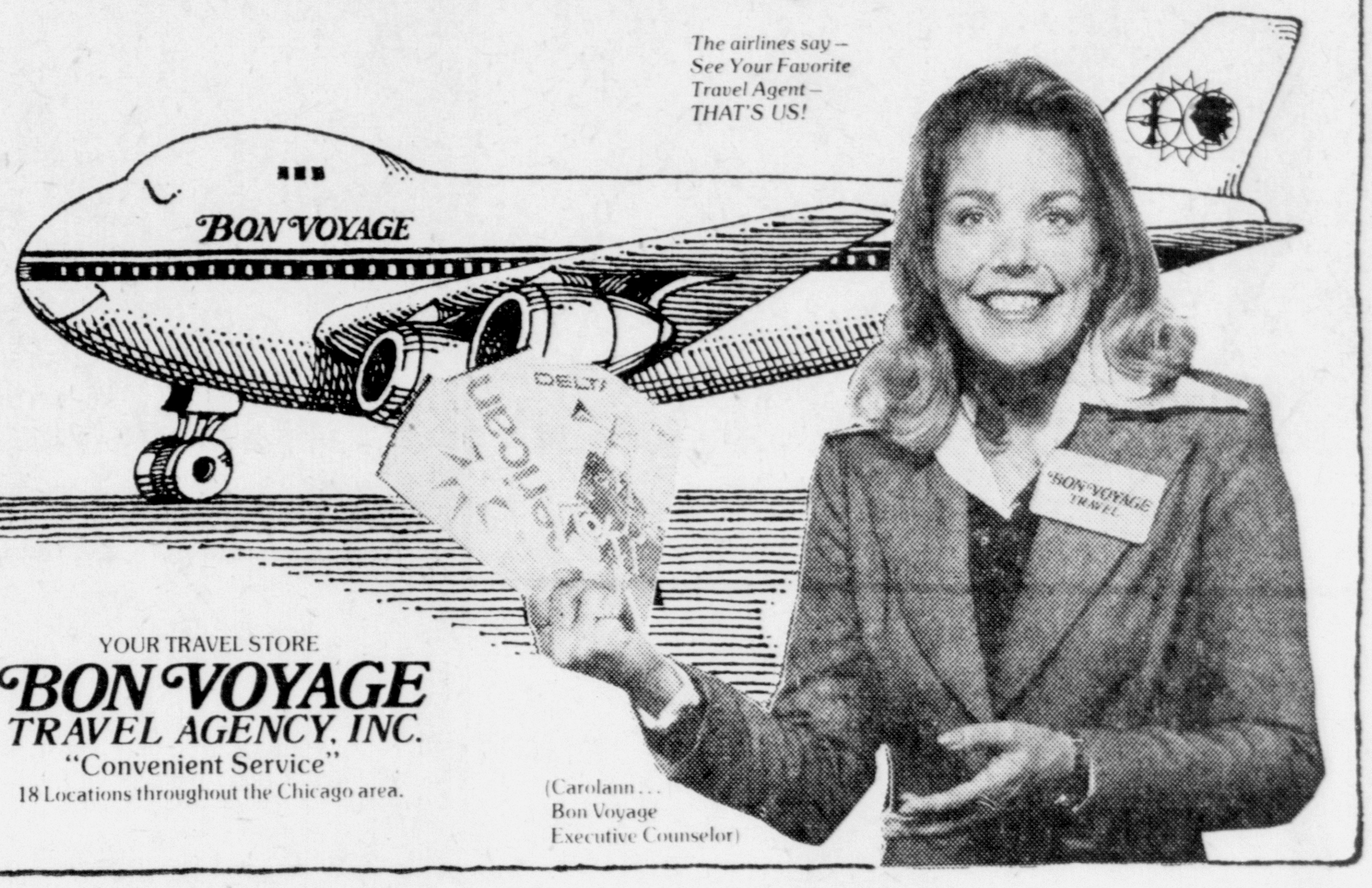
Your favorite rental cars.
Let us know what you want. All major national and international car rental companies are our customers.

Do it all with only one call!



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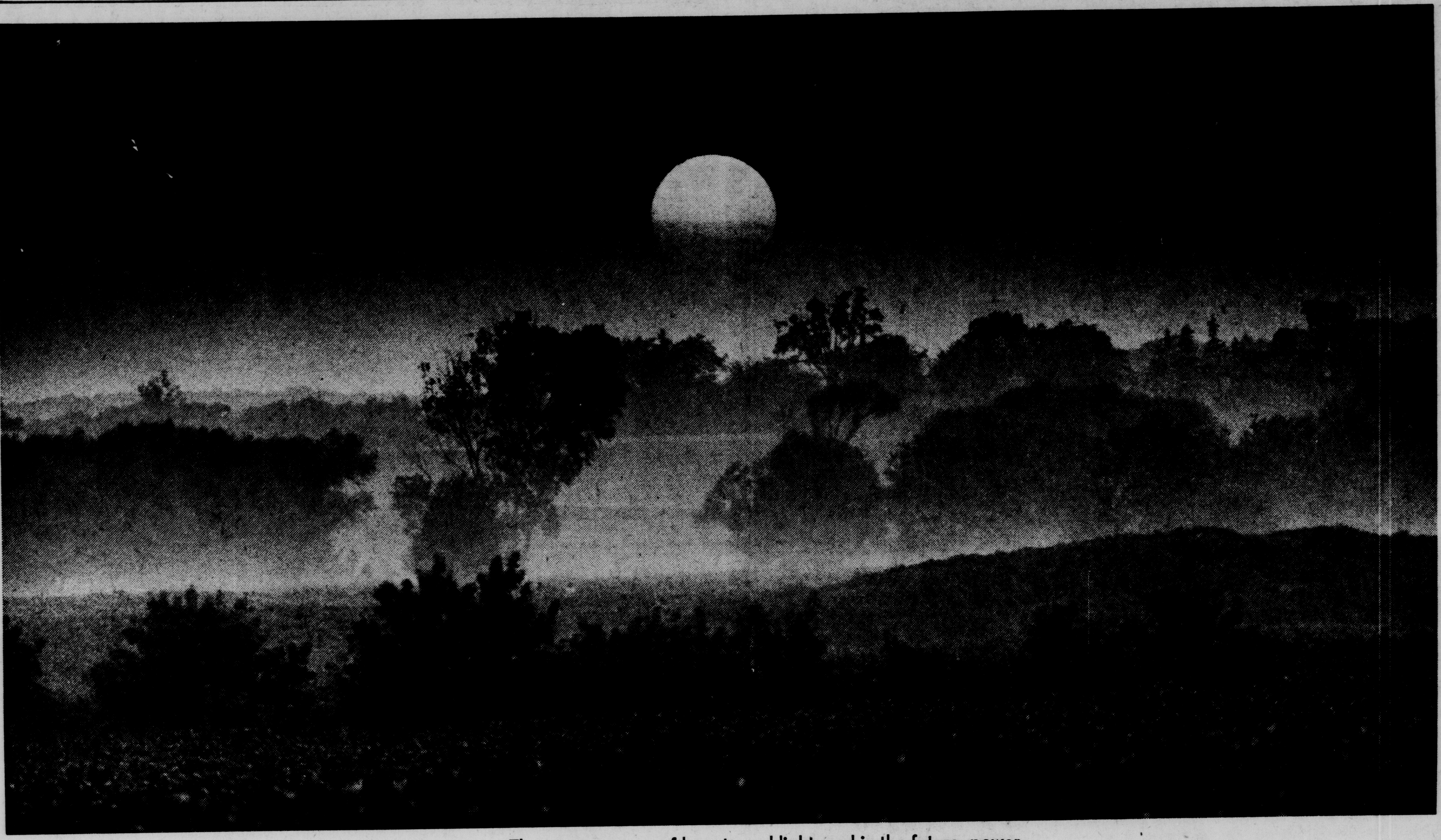


The sun — source of beauty and light, and in the future, power.

Our future?

Kristallia and Jonathan could be fiction; some believe that by 2076 they will be fact

by ELEANOR RIVES

Kristalia awoke slowly, pleasantly to the subdued strains of her favorite computerized rhapsody and the fragrance of her favorite flower. Day light was filtering through the window, bathing the room in soft light.

She had slept well; possibly because she had made a slight adjustment of the temperature-humidity-filter ration the night before.

As the aroma of freshly brewed coffee wafted into the room, her senses sharpened and her thoughts turned to her approaching marriage. She and Jonathan had weighed the possibilities, agreed on their goals and their equal responsibilities and decided, although there were endless alternatives, at present marriage was for them.

THEY BOTH wanted children, but probably wouldn't have them until they were much older. It was with a little surge of pride that Kristalia recalled the approval of the Board of Genetics when it granted their childbearing permit.

Discussing their honeymoon, Jonathan had suggested they join a special Tricentennial celebration offered by American Express in its most recent moon tours. As editor of "Vacations Unlimited" magazine, he could explore the lesser known crater bottoms and Kristalia could check firsthand for her engineering firm the revolutionary construction principles of the underground installations.

Kristalia arose, popped her diet pill and beauty capsule into her mouth, took a quick sauna-shower, then chose her hair style for the day. After a few moments under the hair arranger, she moved to her kitchen laboratory, sipped the waiting coffee as she dialed a breakfast of fresh papaya, cholesterol-free eggs benedict, and warm zero-cal coffeecake.

SINCE THIS was not one of Kristalia's three workdays a week, she decided to tackle some tasks she had neglected. The apartment was due for a good cleaning. She programmed the kitchen console to remove all dust, insta-defrost the nutrition units, regleam all eco-wood surfaces and fluff-steam the carpeting.

Perhaps she should order her trousseau. Easy. Give measurements and choose style by videophone; remit payment by instant bank verification; and receive the apparel by pneumatic tube.

Relaxing for a moment beside her life-size TV wall screen, she sipped her brain-stimulator liquid to avoid the brain lag that might result from placid periods at home.

SCIENCE-FICTION? Maybe so.

But Gwendoline Fortune, associate professor in social science at Oakton Community College, points out that in the past the quantum leaps into the future by science-fiction writers have sometimes been more accurate than the predictions of social scientists.

What will life be like in 2076?

"We cannot predict the future on what exists now," said Mrs. Fortune. "Too many solutions to today's problems have not yet been discovered."

She explained that she has both a pessimistic and an optimistic view. "My pessimistic view is that the world will be blown up by then," she said.

HER OPTIMISTIC view is based on the type of life she would most desire if she were a young adult in 2076. "I would like to see a world where women were limited only to the extent of their intellectual ability," she said. "Long before 100 years from now, I hope any person on the face of the earth is able to achieve to the limit of his or her capacity. That would be nirvana — heaven — the ultimate."

Trudy Bers, Ph. D., assistant professor of political science at Oakton, gave what she emphasized was her "practical" rather than her "ideal" picture of life for women in 2076, as follows:

More equality for women in jobs, education and pay, but women will still be taking the prime responsibility for child-rearing.

AN INCREASE in the number of day care centers, but still without full government support.

More division (but not total) of home responsibilities between men and women.

Government responsibility for all basic social services: medical care; housing; college, professional and technical education.

More government control of industry for the benefit of the consumer.

Many more options for women, such as: whether to marry, have children, pursue a career, and which career.

There will be a much greater variety of life-styles and all of them will be treated equally, with no right or wrong way.

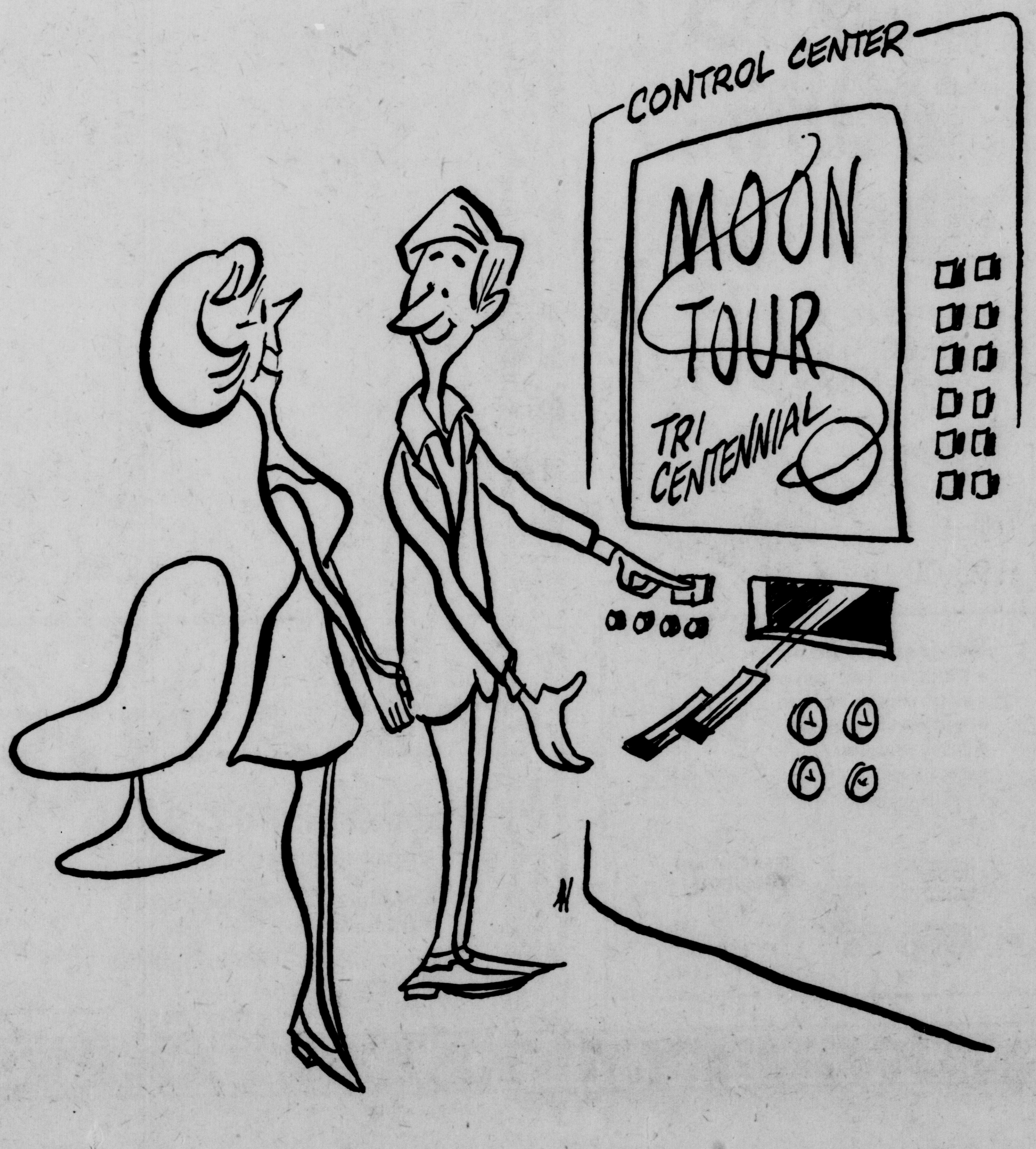
"Equality, options, choice, variety — these are the key words," said Dr. Bers.

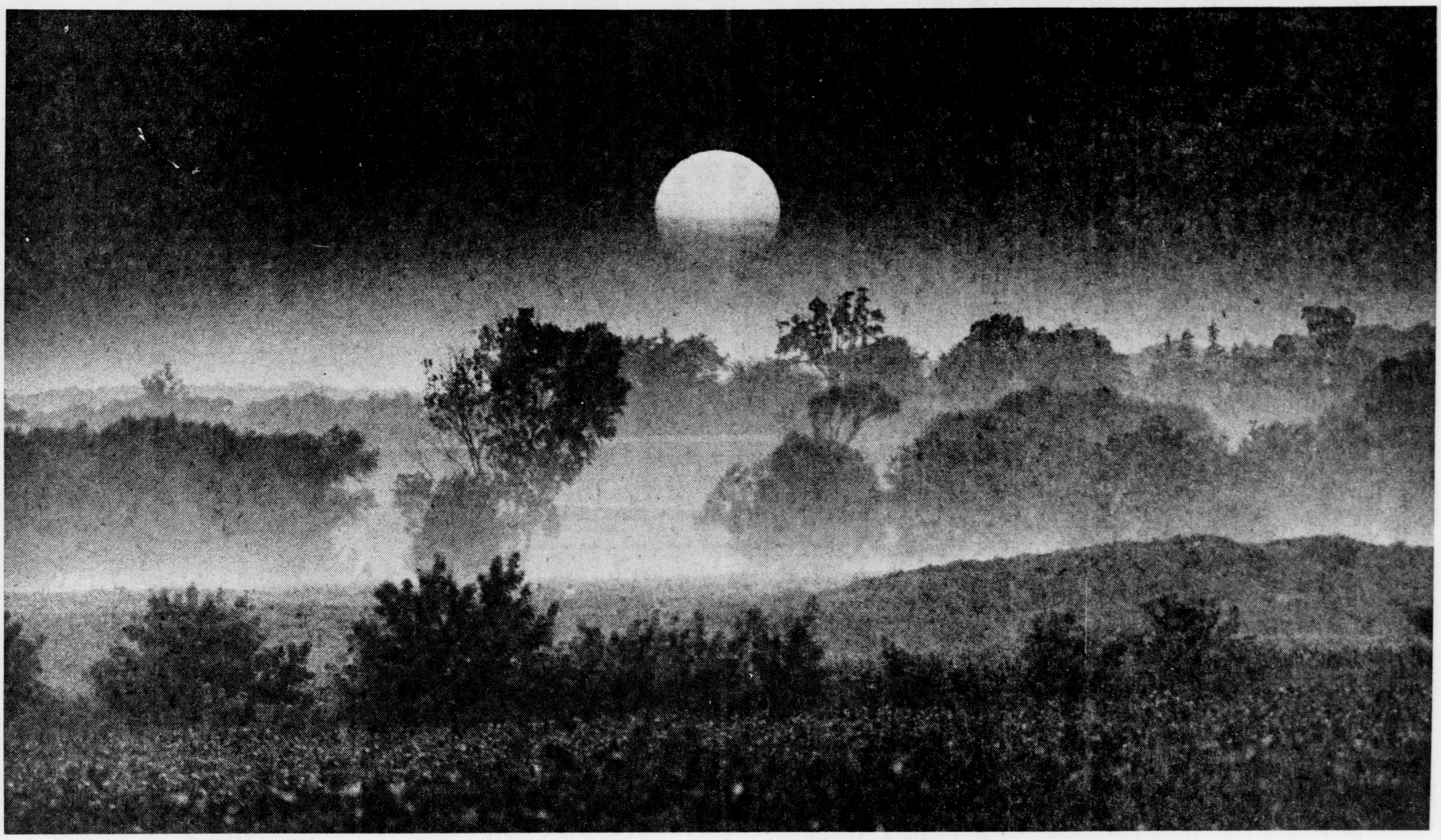
IN MRS. FORTUNE'S ideal world of the 21st century, there would be no poverty, no mental illness, no wars or racism. Lifestyle options open to everyone would include the nuclear family, extended family, communal living, common-law marriage, single parents, homosexual marriages, perhaps with adopted children. The important thing would be free choice with full acceptance of the responsibilities involved.

The goal of education in such a world would be to give to every human being the opportunity to develop, without censure, his or her potential to its highest degree.

"I hope people have redefined their ethic by then," she said. "There must be a balance between being a good human being and a good technologist — a synthesis — the best of both worlds."

On her optimistic days, Mrs. Fortune adds, "We could have a good world if we really put our minds to it."





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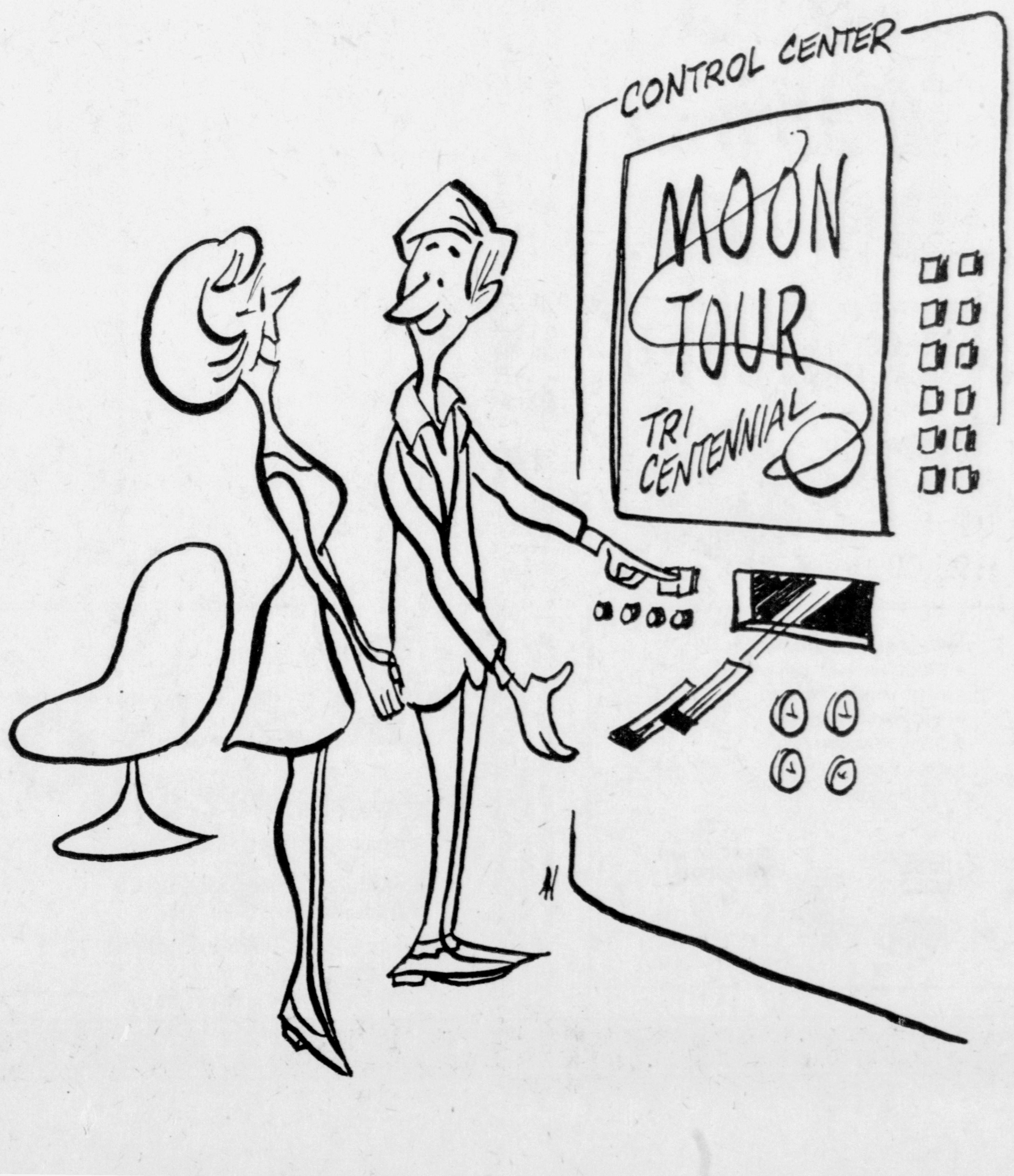

Politician, psychic and residents

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"I suspect that like most politicians I'm an optimist," said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. "I think everything is going to get better in the years ahead.

"I hope we are going to reach a kind of improvement in life style and an enhancement of living conditions in the future," Mikva said.

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"I see a better future with more modern living and an easier life for everyone," he said.

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"I feel our country is becoming too socialistic," she said. "Nobody wants to put a stop to big government and high federal spending."

The primary areas of concern among those questioned by The Herald were the economy, crime, drugs and apathy.

Mikva said present unemployment figures and the overall state of the economy looks bleak, however, he believes the situation is improving.

"I don't think any of the problems with the economy or anything else are unsolvable," Mikva said. "I already sense that things are beginning to change."

Marshall said he also believes the economy is on the upswing. "I thought for a while it was going down more, but it seems to be turning itself around," he said.

Lois Carlson, of Hoffman Estates, said she is hopeful, but not sure the economy will improve. "I hope that prices will go down, but I'm just not sure."

Kramer not only predicts the economy will improve, but also said the years ahead will bring a renewed prosperity for most Americans.

"The economy will improve a great deal by 1976," Kramer said. "Within seven or eight years many people will be making a great deal more money than they are now."

Kramer predicts a bright economic future for the United States, but he also believes crime and drug abuse will continue to be major problems in our society.

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Mikva said, however, he believes persons recently have become less cynical.

"Even the most cynical of the cynics are beginning to change their minds and get excited about our Bicentennial," he said.

The congressman said that while he believes the country will need to pull together, it should not do so on a "false basis."

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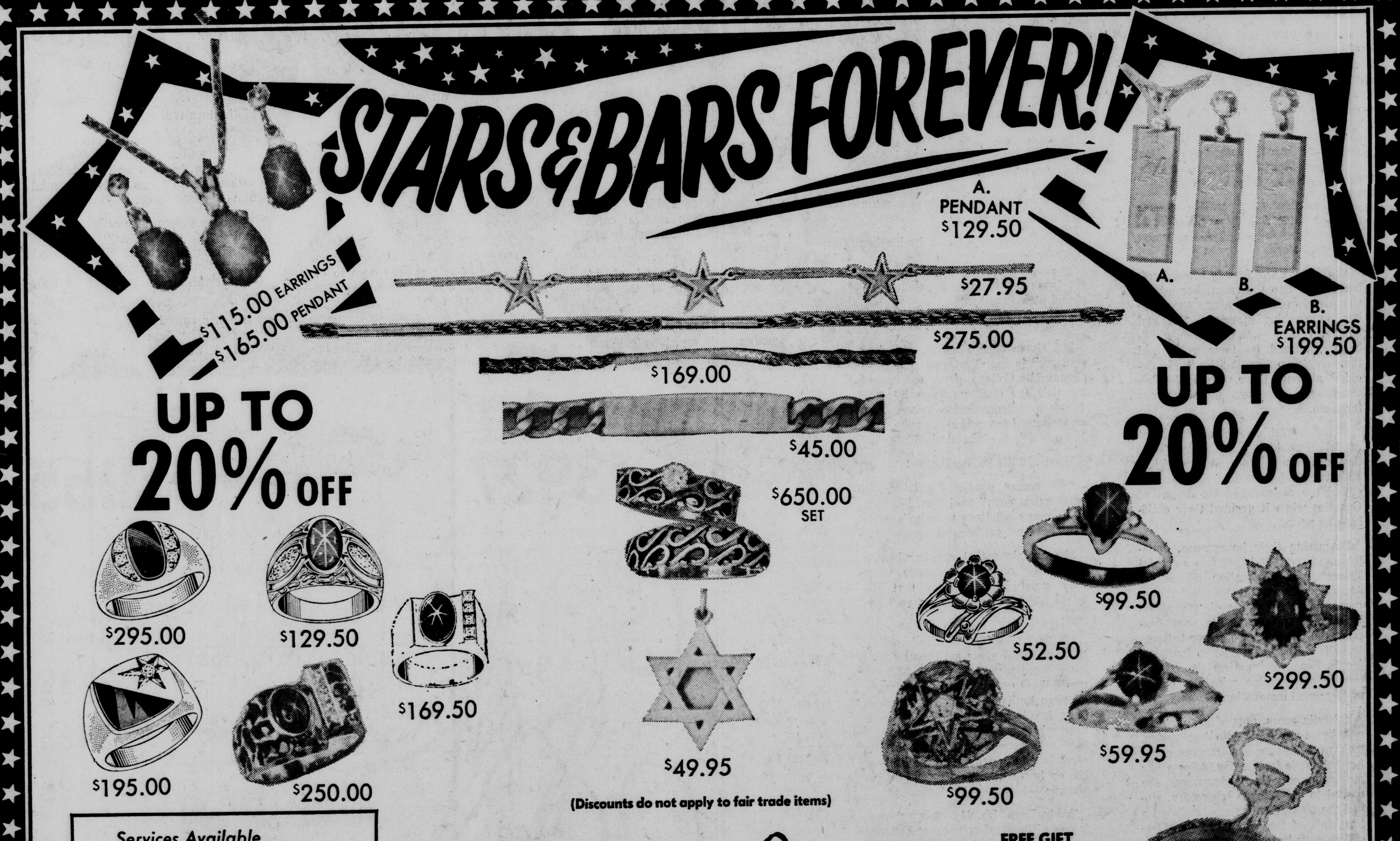

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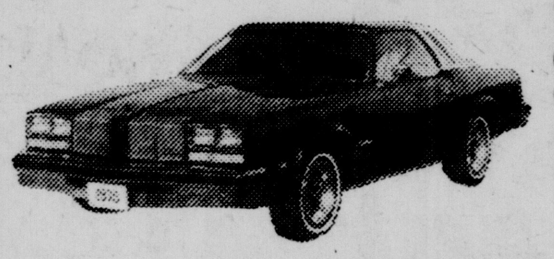

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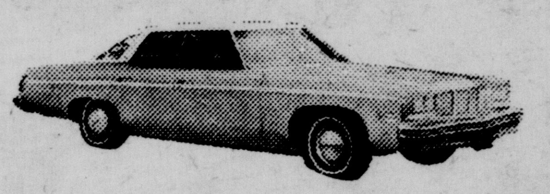

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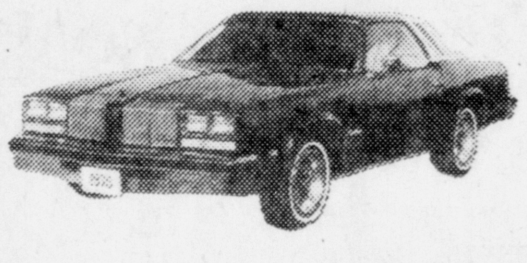

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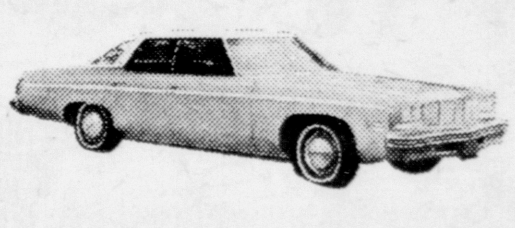

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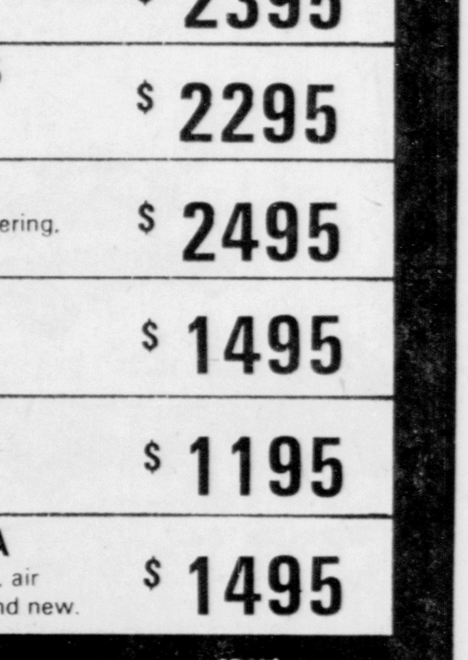

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An Analysis
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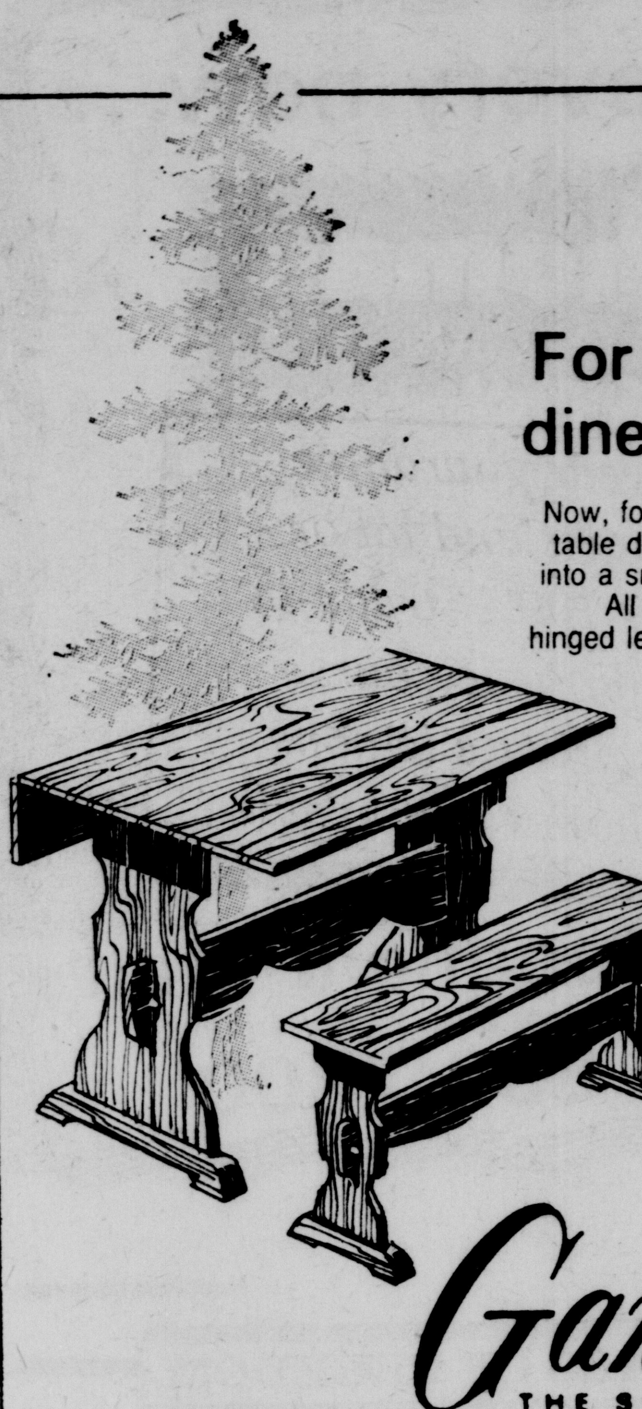

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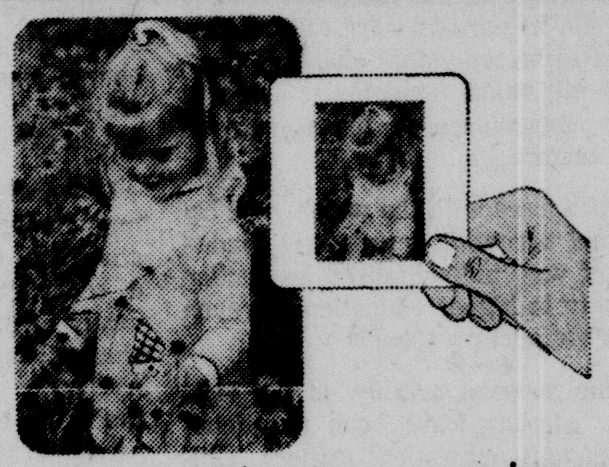

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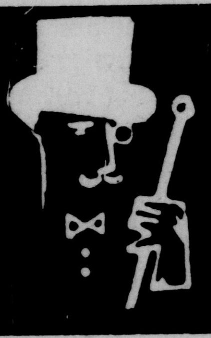

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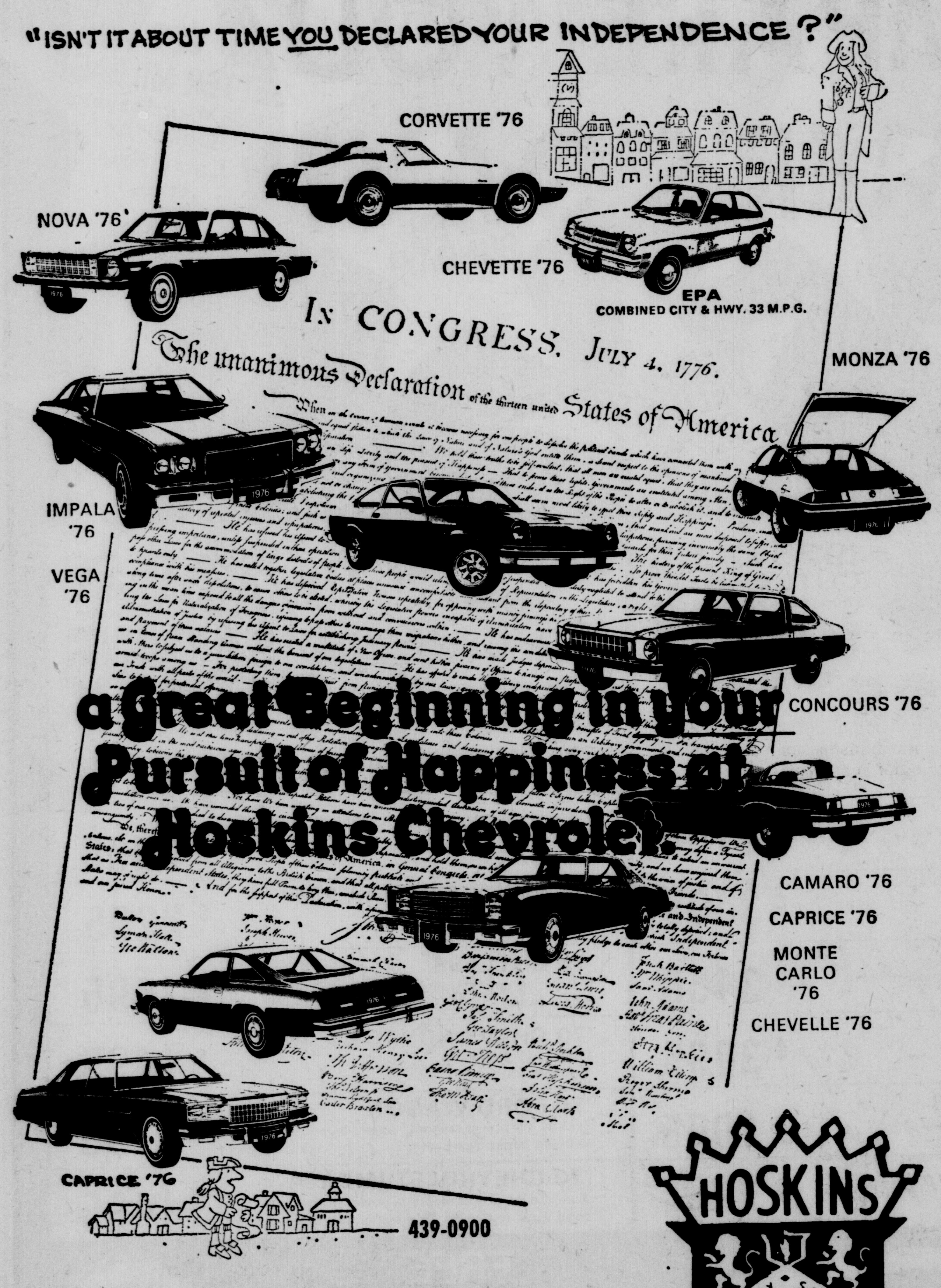
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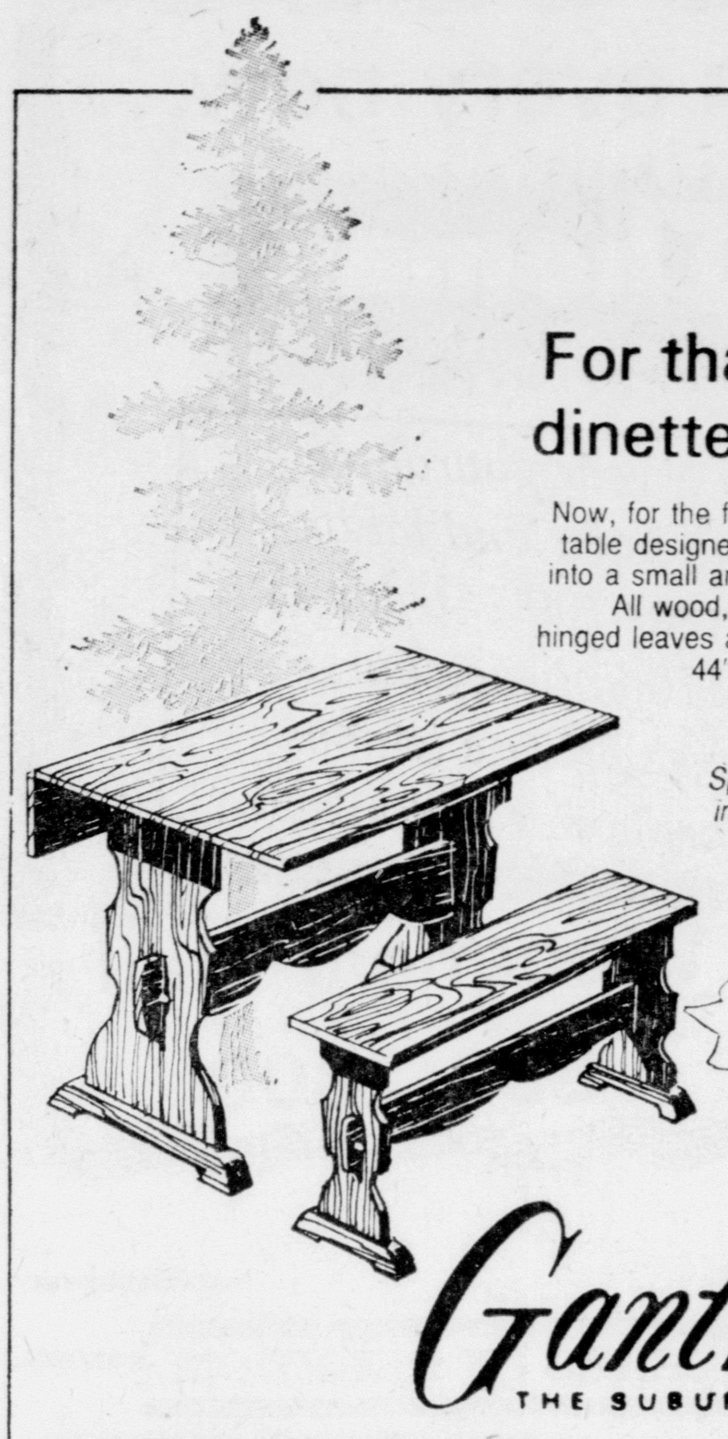

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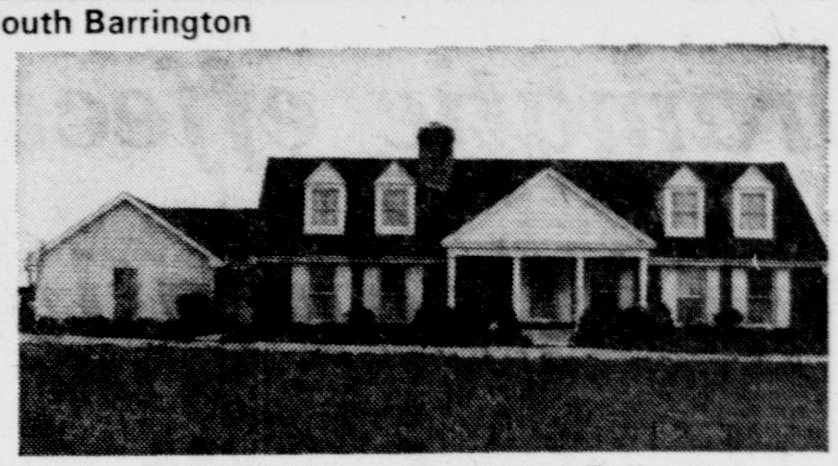

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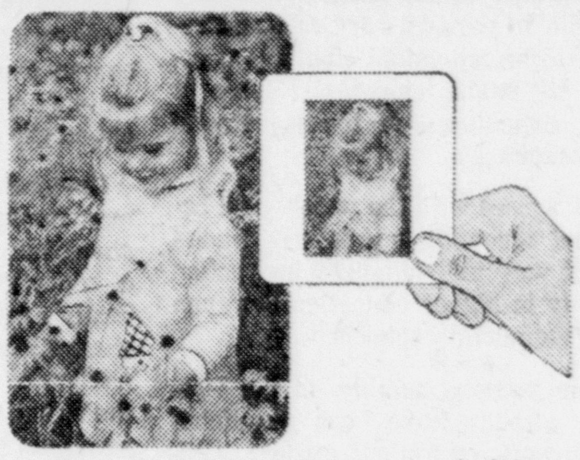

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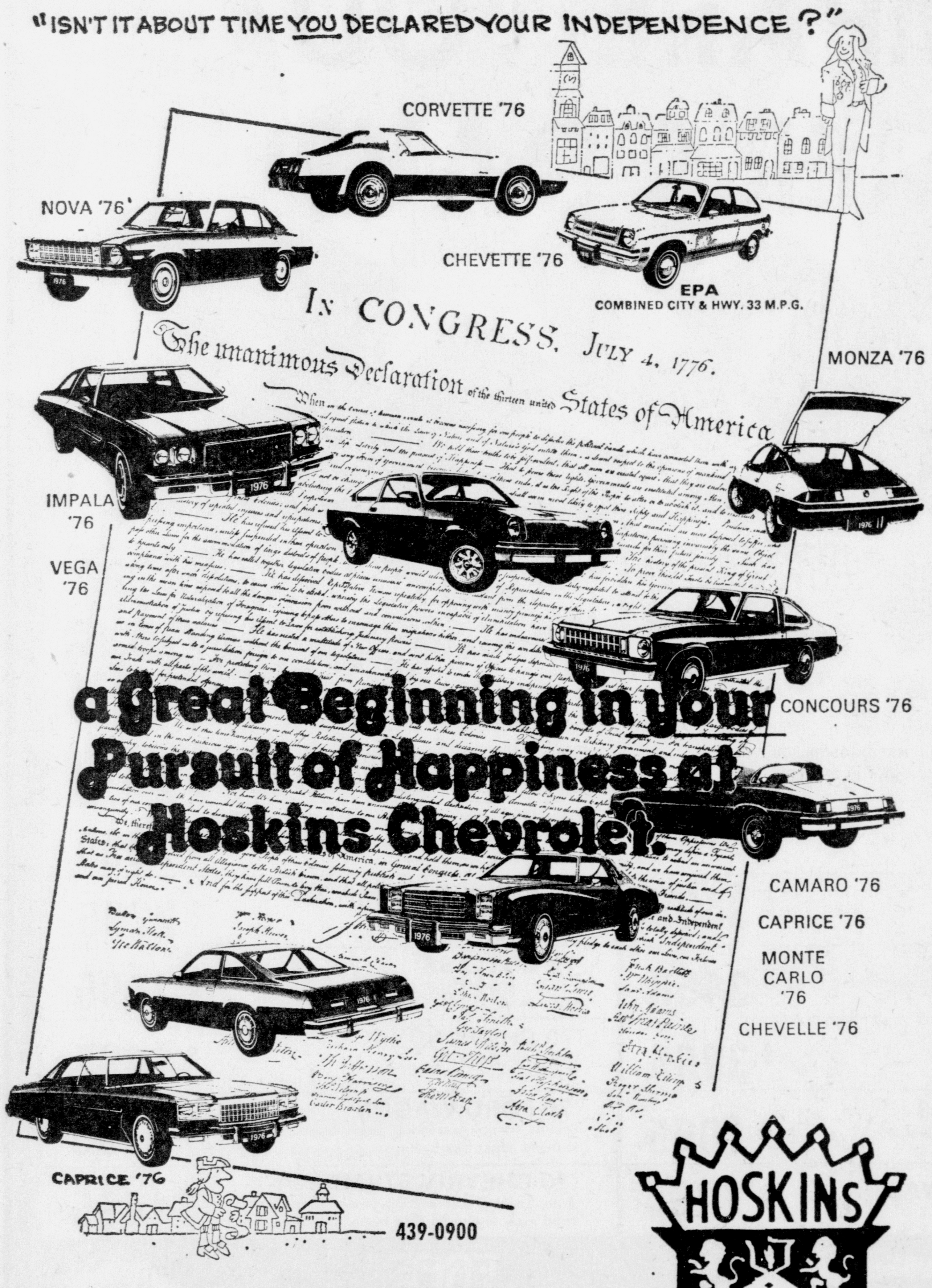
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Reality of the future

Solar energy is here

by KAREN BLECHA

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Skeptics, don't laugh. Remember, they laughed at air-conditioning.

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The experts agreed the world is nearing an end to the fossil — fuel petroleum, coal, natural gas — era. They said the U.S., which consumes 6 per cent of the world's energy, will run out of fossil fuel in 15 years and at present consumption rates, the world will run dry in 35 to 40 years.

Szego said that in the next 25 years man will consume as much energy as he did in the last 5,000 years. He and the other experts pointed to the sun, which could provide twice as much energy as needed by 1985, as the only answer.

"The technology is at hand for heating and cooling by solar energy," Szego said. "What is lacking is a solar energy industry, but there are plans for that by 1985."

Solar energy is not new. It has been used in the U.S. as early as 1923 to heat water in Florida. In 1930 the Massachusetts Institute of Technology built a solar-heated home and a solar house has been operating continuously in the U.S. since 1957.

In 1947, there were 136 buildings in 33 states heated with solar energy. Experts predict that by 1980, at least 500,000 buildings in the country will be solar-equipped. Scientists have found the way to convert solar energy into electricity but currently the cost is too prohibitive for individual homes.

THE BASIC PROCESS in which solar energy is harnessed for heating, cooling and providing hot water is surprisingly simple. Water is heated by the sun. The hot water is then used either for domestic purposes or to warm a heating coil or to power an air-conditioning unit on the same principle as gas flame was used in old refrigerators.

The heart of the system is a solar collector, which can be placed on a roof, parking lot, the ground or the garage. The collector has an insulation backing with a black surface. As the sun beats down on the collector, the dark backing draws and retains heat. The heat is then transferred to the water which can be used immediately or stored in a tank. Some systems use air as the medium through which the heat is transferred.

Solaron Corp. of Denver, Colo., is one company trying to get in on the ground floor of solar energy industry. The company manufactures a solar energy system that is used both in residences and commercial buildings.

"Before the energy crisis of 1973 solar systems didn't compete economically with cheap fossil fuels," said John C. Bayless, president of Solaron. "Now the building owner can save the cost of the system within 10 years plus increase the resale value of his home if he heats with solar energy."

Bayless said a Solaron system for small houses costs about $4,000 per 1,000 square feet of heated space. He said his company has made solar energy systems for residential use for as little as $3,000 and as much as $15,000. He said systems for commercial buildings, like small-town banks, usually run between $40,000 to $80,000, and have been as high as $300,000. Once the equipment is in, operating and maintaining it cost about $4 a month.

BAYLESS SAID the more rays a house can collect, the cheaper its system will be. "It would be cheaper to heat a house with solar energy in Denver, which gets a lot of sun, say than a house in Columbus, Ohio, or New England," he said. He added that solar systems are installed in only new buildings and that installation in an existing structure would involve remodeling costs.

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Bayless and Szego said the federal government has committed funds to help the solar energy industry get started. Once solar energy catches on with the public, the industry will have to exist on its own.

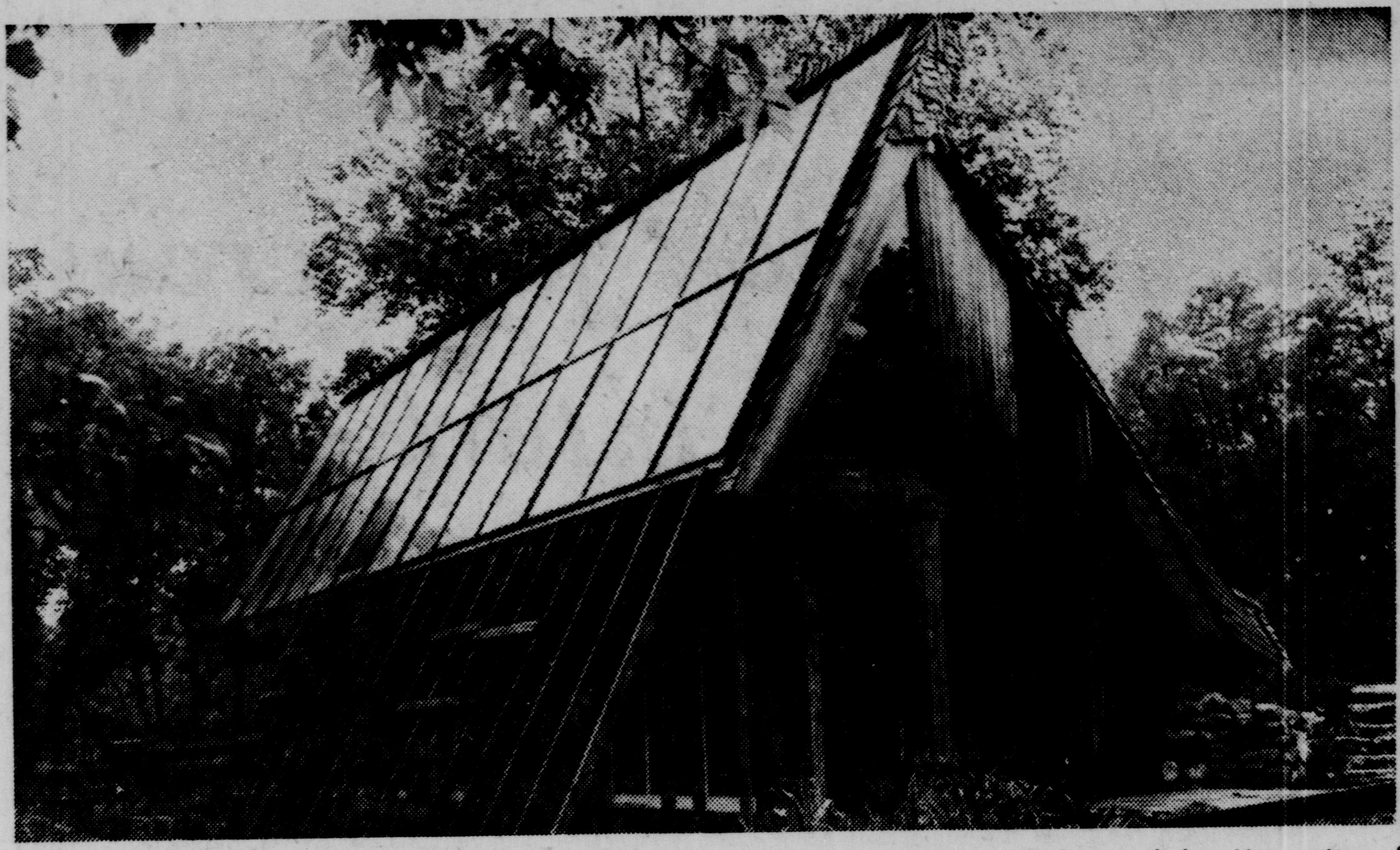
The experts are not sure how long it will take the public to adopt solar energy.

"Take a look at how long it took to introduce electric heating and air-conditioning to homes," Bayless said.

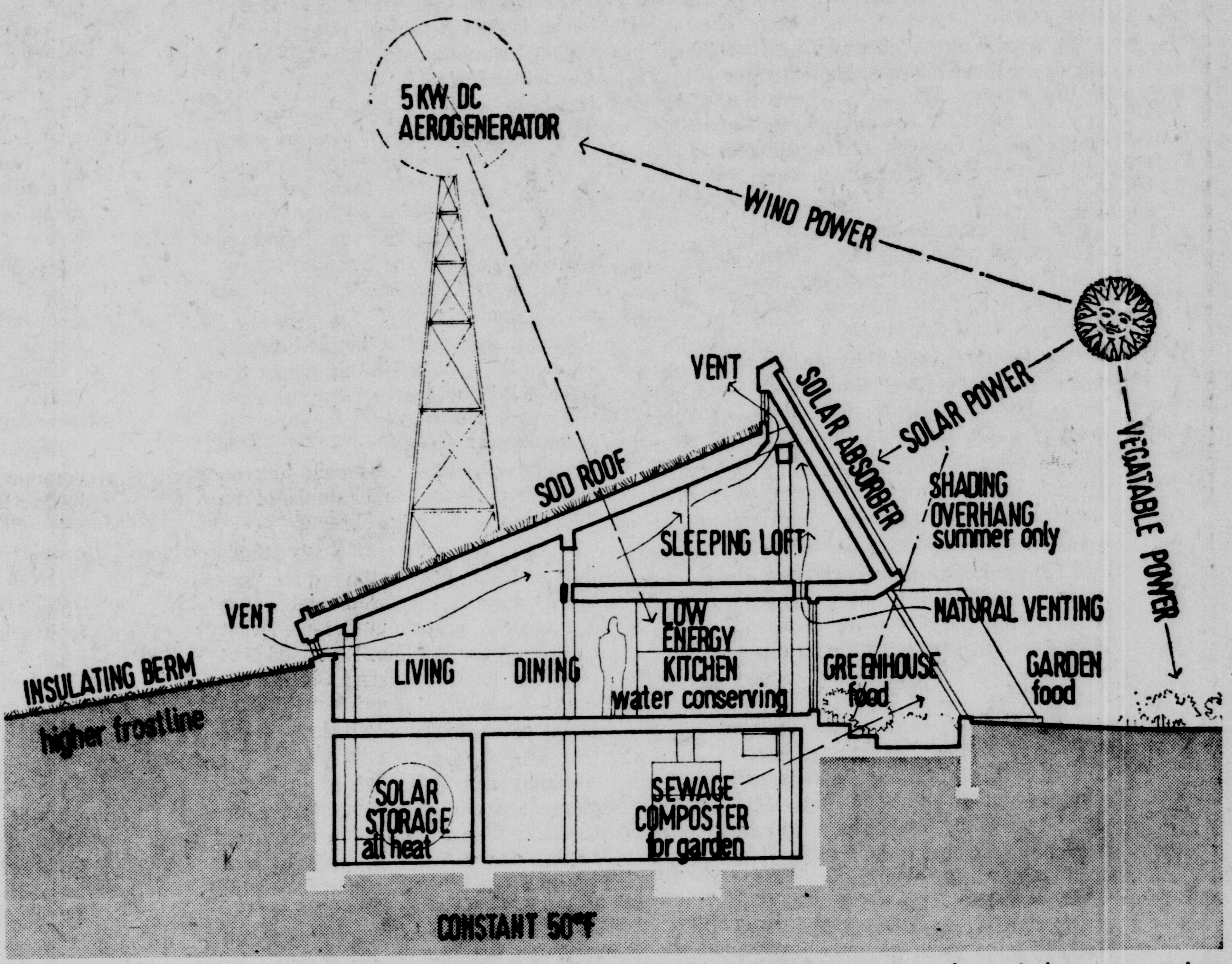
Suggested incentives to promote solar energy systems include tax rebates, special insurance rates and availability of mortgage money at a lower rate to those who buy homes heated with the sun.

If the public decides solar energy is the way to go, the experts say they will be making the right decision.

"We are in the right place in the northern hemisphere where solar energy is the cheapest," said Szego. "There is not just an abundance of rays — there is an abundance of rays in the tropics. There is also a large need for the energy."



SOLAR PLATE collector faces south to maximize collection of the sun's energy in Project Ouroboros, an experimental house designed by University of Minnesota students.



SOD-ROOFED and trapezoid-shaped, a house designed by University of Minnesota students features a solar heating system and an indoor conversion system that composts waste into garden fertilizer.

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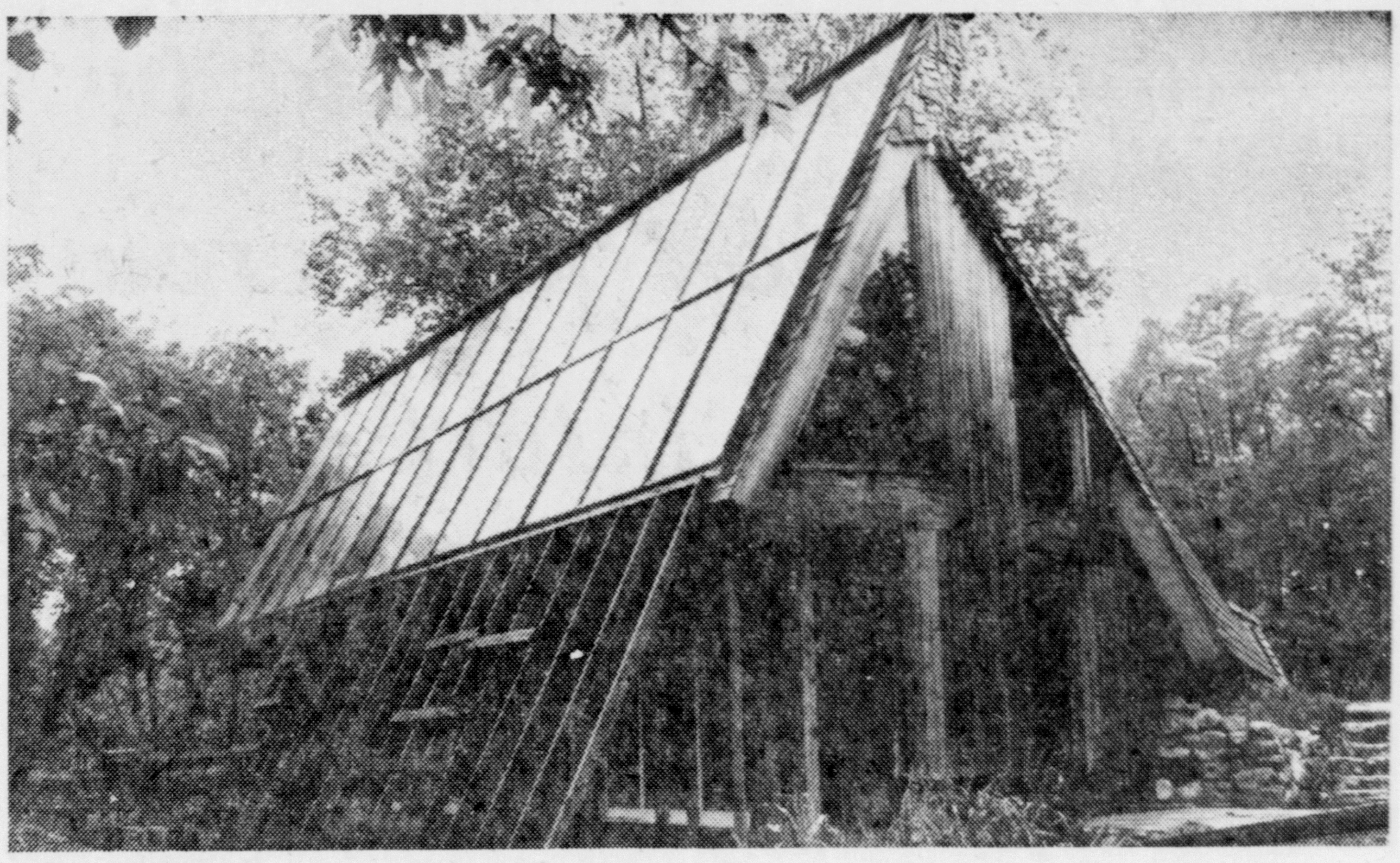
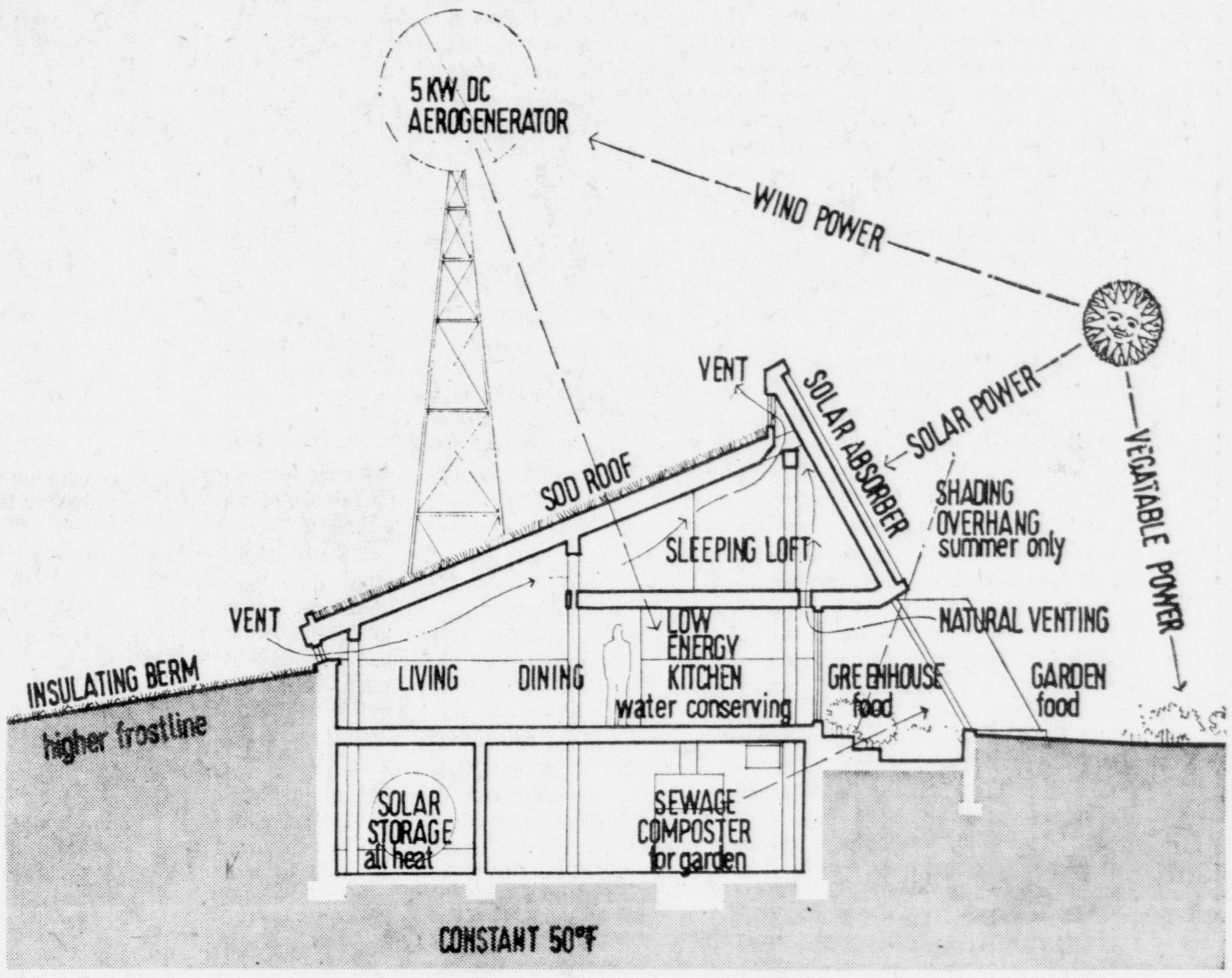
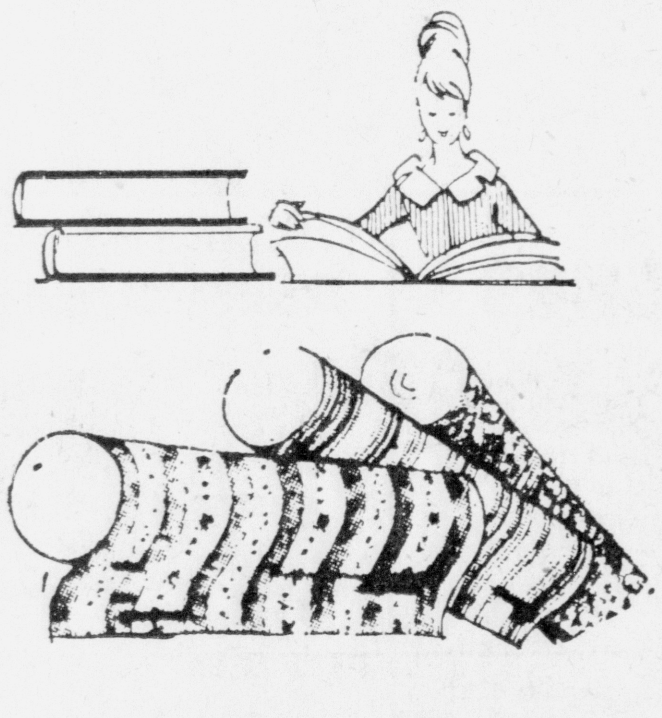
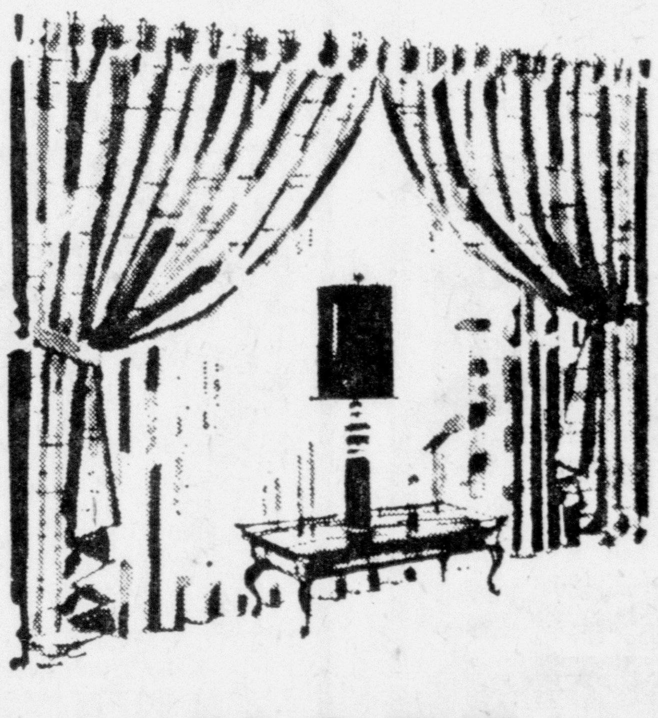


SOLAR PLATE collector faces south to maximize collection of the sun's energy in Project Ouroboros, an experimental house designed by University of Minnesota students.



SOD-ROOFED and trapezoid-shaped, a house designed by University of Minnesota students features a solar heating system and an indoor conversion system that composts waste into garden fertilizer.

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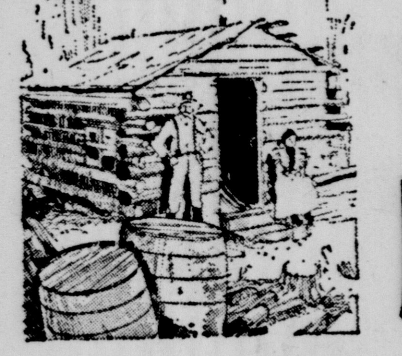
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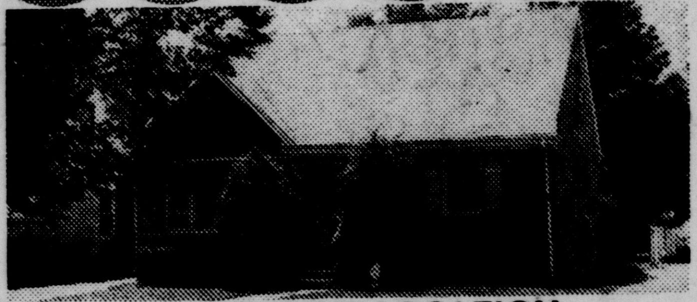
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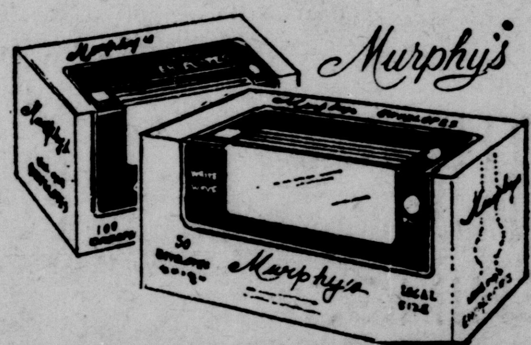

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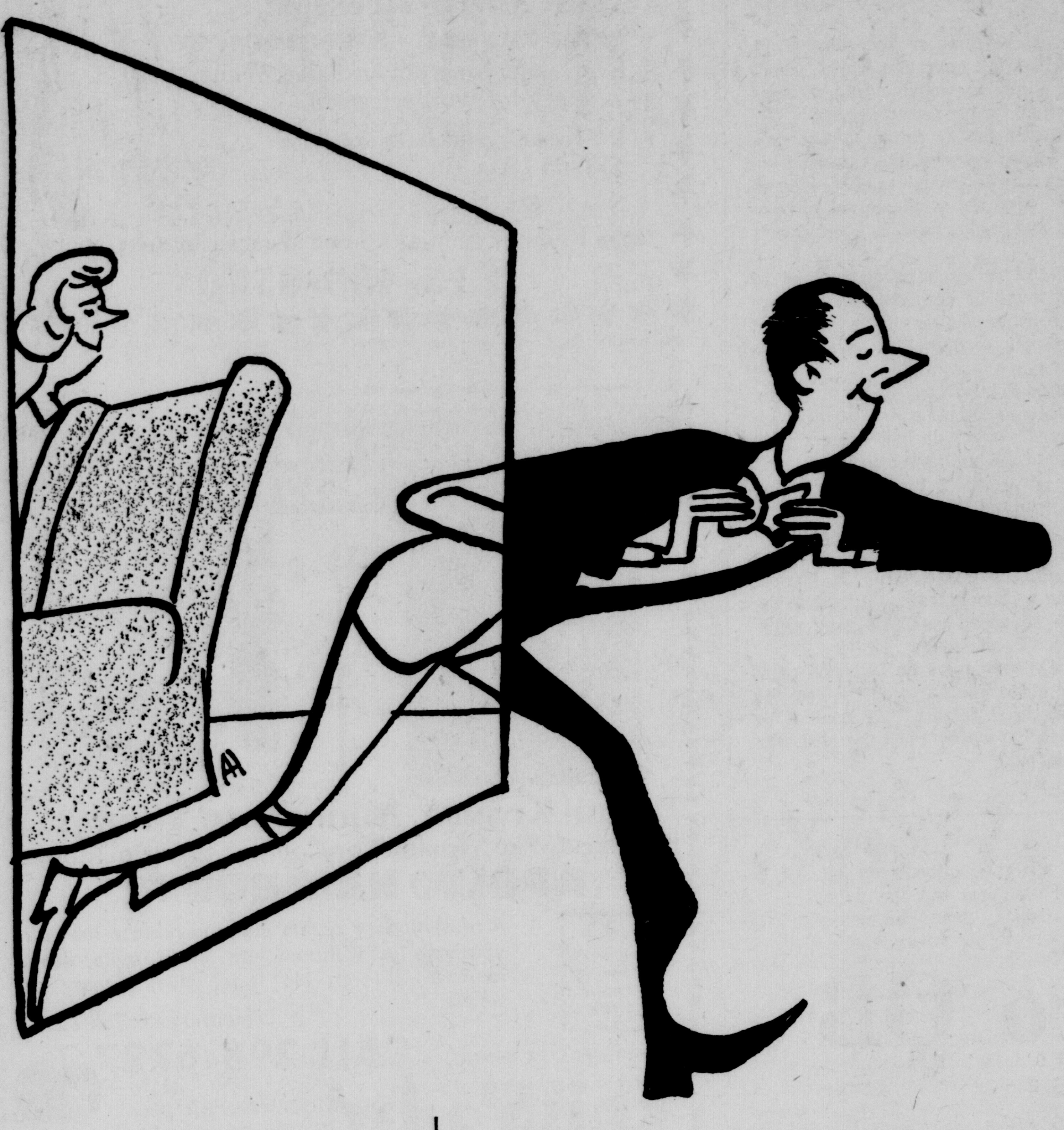


by GENIE CAMPBELL

Patrons of the lively arts feel the need and appeal for live theater will never dissipate. There is no other substitute for it. Nor, will there ever be one.

"Nothing is more exciting than having a live audience watching a live performer up on stage telling a story. That's how theater originated. And no other media can duplicate that real kind of communication between performer and audience," said David Lonn, producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre.

Unfortunately television has spoiled the general public, turning people into lazy viewers.

Even during the Great Depression, when people scrimped and did without, they sidestepped their problems, if just for an evening, by frequenting the movies, live theater or the abundance of nightclubs then in operation. Live entertainment was a reprieve. It kept a person going.

Today, however, families find it more convenient and much cheaper to stay home and turn on the television set. No preplanning, no babysitters, no parking hassles. The TV guide is the only prop necessary for an entire evening of taped entertainment.

Consequently, for lack of box office draw, not only live theater but nightclubs too, are suffering. It's forced many lounges and show rooms to permanently close. Others have taken the easy way out — substituting records for live sounds.

"Television may be cheap, but it will never overall match the calibre of live theater," said Tom Ventriss, managing director of Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect.

Theatergoers who during the fall season have seen "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" at Arlington Park Theatre, Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" at the Goodman or the brand new musical "Bubbly Brown Sugar" playing downtown would agree. Nothing on television can offer the same kind of emotional high one receives from watching a rewarding evening of live theater.

But getting some people to budge from the "boob tube" is a problem even when money is not. Occasionally theater and television are able to work hand in hand. One example was the airing of Henry Fonda in the dramatic monologue of "Clarence Darrow."

"It did not have the total impact of live theater, but still many more people got to see it who otherwise would never have had the opportunity," said Lonn.

Television does have its shining moments. Yet it's the continual flow of superficial melodramas, trite situational comedies and unrealistic spy thrillers which take little concentration or effort to watch. They (the shows) are turning the public into mindless viewers. Television's overall success is evident in the industry's technological advancements planned for the next decade.

Indeed, it might make some of us wonder if television isn't becoming a bit too powerful and encompassing for comfort.

According to Tucker P. Madwick, vice president for industrial design at RCA Consumer Electronics, one very feasible design is a flat TV screen on the wall, about four inches thick and perhaps 30 to 40 inches in size. When turned off it resembles a glass mural.

But that's not all. Shades of George Orwell's chilling "1984" are discernible.

It is expected a TV set will be constructed in the near future which will not only be viewed by the family, but could also be monitored from the other side in order to watch what a family is doing.

But lest this sound like "Big Brother" is watching, Madwick laughs it all off by concentrating on the practical applications it might have such as parents being able to check on their children in another room and the intercommunication possible during an educational program.

"Audiences are more intelligent today, but because they are spoiled by TV, they have become much more insensitive to listening. In theater one is required to listen in order to be moved,'' said producer-director Lonn.

Both he and Ventriss agree that current television programing is adversely affecting the kind of material being written by today's playwrights.

"I receive new scripts every day and I can't even stand to read past the first five or six pages of most of them. The day of the really good solid comedy-drama which shows a true slice of life is not anywhere as good as it used to be," said Ventriss. "People are so attuned to the stupid television comedy, it's beginning to affect what the playwrights are turning out."

"New material doesn't have the substance of the old. It's too difficult to mount, not broad enough in its appeal," added Lonn.

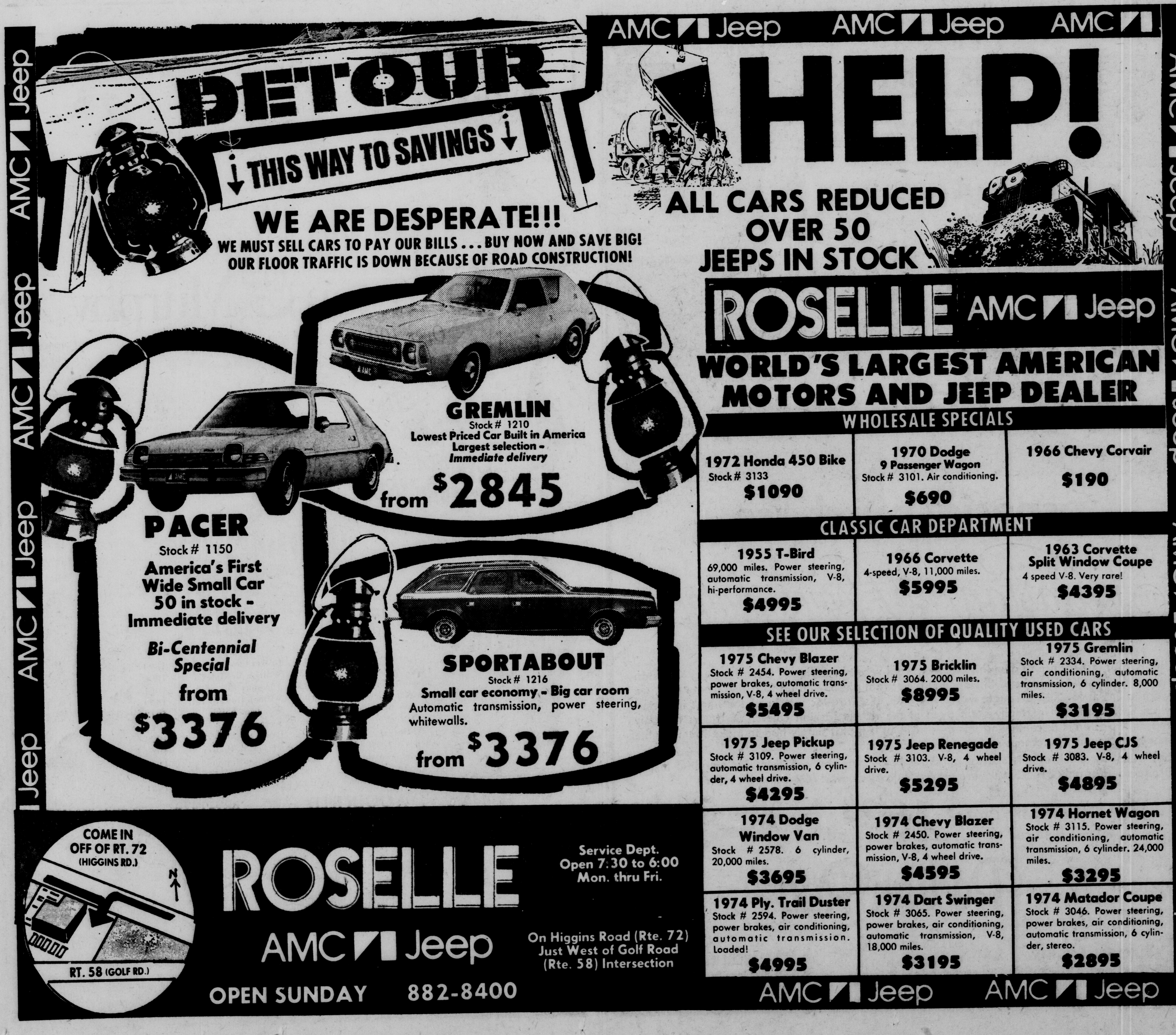
Will live theater survive?

"It's part of our culture. We need it. In Italy people would die without their opera," said Ventriss.

"If audiences want to see anything but revivals of old plays, live theater will have to be subsidized by the government. It already is in many foreign countries," said Lonn.

"When a theater is open 52 weeks a year, it is necessary to do a certain amount of commercial plays to make up for the first class productions, the really great plays," continued Lonn.

"But if we could never do the latter, we may as well turn the theater over to the money-grabbers. Offering a television star in something light and trite that doesn't affect the theatergoer on any other level is just boring."



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1974 Dodge **Window Van** Stock # 2578. 6 cylinder, 20,000 miles. **$3695**	**1974 Chevy Blazer** Stock # 2450. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8, 4 wheel drive. **$4595**	**1974 Hornet Wagon** Stock # 3115. Power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. 24,000 miles. **$3295**
1974 Ply. Trail Duster Stock # 2594. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Loaded! **$4995**	**1974 Dart Swinger** Stock # 3065. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V-8, 18,000 miles. **$3195**	**1974 Matador Coupe** Stock # 3046. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, stereo. **$2895**

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Your wall could become T.V. screen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Patrons of the lively arts feel the need and appeal for live theater will never dissipate. There is no other substitute for it. Nor, will there ever be one.

"Nothing is more exciting than having a live audience watching a live performer up on stage telling a story. That's how theater originated. And no other media can duplicate that real kind of communication between performer and audience," said David Lonn, producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre.

Unfortunately television has spoiled the general public, turning people into lazy viewers.

Even during the Great Depression, when people scrimped and did without, they sidestepped their problems, if just for an evening, by frequenting the movies, live theater or the abundance of nightclubs then in operation. Live entertainment was a reprieve. It kept a person going.

Today, however, families find it more convenient and much cheaper to stay home and turn on the television set. No preplanning, no babysitters, no parking hassles. The TV guide is the only prop necessary for an entire evening of taped entertainment.

Consequently, for lack of box office draw, not only live theater but nightclubs too, are suffering. It's forced many lounges and show rooms to permanently close. Others have taken the easy way out — substituting records for live sounds.

"Television may be cheap, but it will never overall match the calibre of live theater," said Tom Ventriss, managing director of Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect.

Theatergoers who during the fall season have seen "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" at Arlington Park Theatre, Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" at the Goodman or the brand new musical "Bubbly Brown Sugar" playing downtown would agree. Nothing on television can offer the same kind of emotional high one receives from watching a rewarding evening of live theater.

But getting some people to budge from the "boob tube" is a problem even when money is not. Occasionally theater and television are able to work hand in hand. One example was the airing of Henry Fonda in the dramatic monologue of "Clarence Darrow."

"It did not have the total impact of live theater, but still many more people got to see it who otherwise would never have had the opportunity," said Lonn.

Television does have its shining moments. Yet it's the continual flow of superficial melodramas, trite situational comedies and unrealistic spy thrillers which take little concentration or effort to watch. They (the shows) are turning the public into mindless viewers. Television's overall success is evident in the industry's technological advancements planned for the next decade.

Indeed, it might make some of us wonder if television isn't becoming a bit too powerful and encompassing for comfort.

According to Tucker P. Madwick, vice president for industrial design at RCA Consumer Electronics, one very feasible design is a flat TV screen on the wall, about four inches thick and perhaps 30 to 40 inches in size. When turned off it resembles a glass mural.

But that's not all. Shades of George Orwell's chilling "1984" are discernible.

It is expected a TV set will be constructed in the near future which will not only be viewed by the family, but could also be monitored from the other side in order to watch what a family is doing.

But lest this sound like "Big Brother" is watching, Madwick laughs it all off by concentrating on the practical applications it might have such as parents being able to check on their children in another room and the intercommunication possible during an educational program.

"Audiences are more intelligent today, but because they are spoiled by TV, they have become much more insensitive to listening. In theater one is required to listen in order to be moved,'' said producer-director Lonn.

Both he and Ventriss agree that current television programing is adversely affecting the kind of material being written by today's playwrights.

"I receive new scripts every day and I can't even stand to read past the first five or six pages of most of them. The day of the really good solid comedy-drama which shows a true slice of life is not anywhere as good as it used to be," said Ventriss. "People are so attuned to the stupid television comedy, it's beginning to affect what the playwrights are turning out."

"New material doesn't have the substance of the old. It's too difficult to mount, not broad enough in its appeal," added Lonn.

Will live theater survive?

"It's part of our culture. We need it. In Italy people would die without their opera," said Ventriss.

"If audiences want to see anything but revivals of old plays, live theater will have to be subsidized by the government. It already is in many foreign countries," said Lonn.

"When a theater is open 52 weeks a year, it is necessary to do a certain amount of commercial plays to make up for the first class productions, the really great plays," continued Lonn.

"But if we could never do the latter, we may as well turn the theater over to the money-grabbers. Offering a television star in something light and trite that doesn't affect the theatergoer on any other level is just boring."

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Q. What's left for sports?

A. Your guess is best

by JIM COOK

Americans spend more than $100 billion a year on leisure time pursuits. That's more than they spend on national defense.

So where can the sports industry possibly go from here?

It depends on which soothsayer, sage or palm reader is consulted, but most agree that professional sports is near a ceiling that will turn the big leagues into padded cells for their owners.

Crystal ball gazers might cite these statistics:

- One-half of all pro teams are losing money.
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- Eventually, the inflating cost of running a professional sports team will be passed on to the fan; he soon will be priced out of the market, if he hasn't been already.

So what can we expect?

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Next we'll watch as National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle follows through on his speculation that six clubs may be added to make two leagues of 16 teams each and that some of the cities brought in may lie outside of the continental United States.

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"By raiding the colleges, by raiding each other's teams, by shifting their franchises, by failing to share gate receipts with their weaker members, by continually expanding among themselves — by doing all of this, the owners are showing they cannot govern their sport.

"**THE ONLY** alternative is an impartial board or a national sports commission to run professional athletics."

So when all else fails, the ruthless owners will adopt a national sports commission and in the same breath, accept the only alternative that will save their pocket books — legalized gambling!

Much the same as New York's off-track betting operation works, legalized gambling would create millions of dollars for professional sports.

Between parlay cards, 13-run pools and soccer lotteries, the gambling bonanza may be enough to offset income taxes, wipe the syndicate out of business and make bookies a collector's item.

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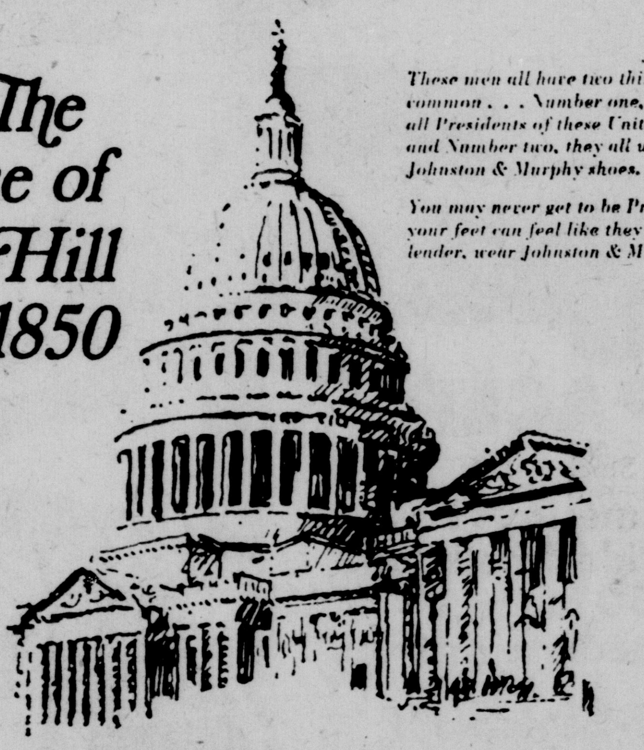

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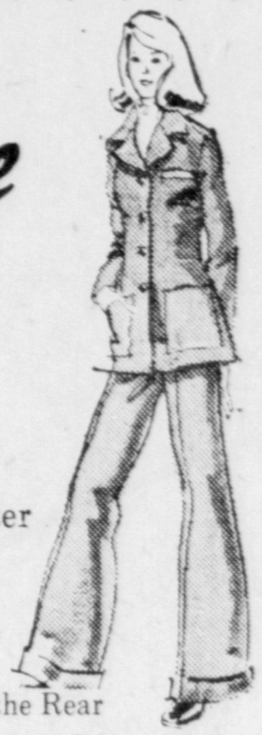

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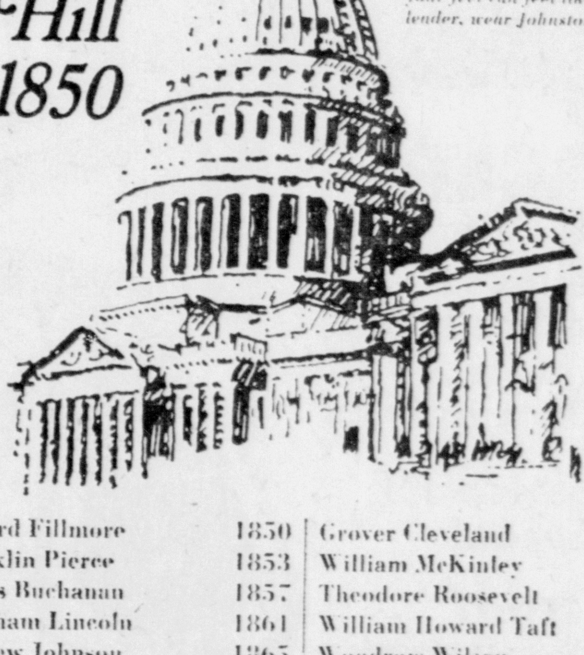

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WOODFIELD **882-2929**

Across From Fields

A leisure-time explosion — with something for everyone in the expanding suburban area— puts families on bicycles and in swimming pools in search of recreation.

Increased awareness in sports

Suburban family seeks leisure time

by BOB FRISK

The suburb is a society built around the family group.

Almost everything the suburban resident finds himself doing, within the suburban setting and in the world outside, is related to the needs of the family.

Sports plays a very significant role in this structure, a role that has broadened considerably in a leisure-time explosion.

A bonanza of new-found leisure time, a by-product of the push-button revolution, has prompted an increasing awareness of the fundamental need for sports.

People today face the nation's toughest problem of mental health and adjustment, for they are caught up in a very vortex of emotional strains and pressures with the unrelenting pace of modern living.

The leisure time boom is blasting home-from-work Americans from rocking chairs and porch swings into frantic activity, both as spectators and participants.

Leisure has become so important in the suburbs that it no longer can be spent alone. It takes up so much time and national income that the head of the house tries not to sneak off by himself to a ball game or fritter away spare time in blissful indolence. Mom and the kids want in.

Sport permeates any number of levels of contemporary society, and for better or for worse, it gives form and substance to much in suburban life. Statistically, the figures are overwhelming as millions of dollars are spent in forms of recreation.

The population shift away from the city to suburbia is a major factor in this dramatic emphasis, and it is calculated that 80 per cent of all sporting goods are bought by families living in a metropolitan area, particularly suburbia.

To millions of Americans the word "outdoors" has taken new meaning and interest. For many, it spells adventure — going camping, fishing, boating and a wide variety of other activities that offer relaxation and change from the work-a-day routine. There has been such a rush for the outdoors that in a number of states, recreation has become a "crash crop."

The activities that attract suburban residents today are numerous, but bowling and golf certainly enjoy tremendous appeal across the landscape of leisure America. Hardly a community is without its golf or bowling addicts, and bowling, in particular, is a family game.

Bowling, the nation's top participant sport, was once regarded as strictly for males. Finally, the women abandoned their beauty parlors, bridge clubs, circles and other feminine frontiers to grace the nation's lanes. The children followed.

Horseback riding, a sport once largely limited to the wealthy or rural people, and roller skating are making comebacks, and there is a bicycle boom that is very evident in the suburbs. The total number of bikes in use in the United States is nearing 100 million.

Family and individual participation in tennis is flourishing in the suburbs with the growth of numerous indoor clubs and outdoor courts, and swimming continues as a sport which has appeal for everyone. Jogging brings the young and old together in morning or evening romps through the neighborhoods.

The growth of YMCAs and park districts, with so many individual and family activities closely parallels the leisure-time explosion.

The family today does not restrict itself to participant sport. They attend high school and summer sports events together, engaging actively in numerous youth programs.

Little League baseball, for example, is as much a part of the American tapestry as fireworks on July 4th. For almost 40 years it has been packaged as the ultimate haven for American youth between pablum and puberty.

Whereas Little League Baseball, Inc. is tightly structured, little boys (and girls) football and hockey and soccer, three popular activities, are fragmented genre that consist of many locally controlled leagues and a few others that are controlled by national headquarters.

Sport is one of the major activities in America today, and nowhere is this more evident than in suburban life. There is something for everyone, and people are taking advantage of the opportunities.

"Most people die at 30 and are buried at 60," is the way one observer of the suburban scene summed up the need for increased awareness of family pursuits.

"We need recreation and more family activity to shorten the period between death and interment."

1775.
The Navy is born.
One year before the nation.
Which just about sums up the Spirit of '75.
The spirit that keeps the Navy looking ahead.
And Navy men and women moving ahead.
Whether it's 1775. 1975. Or 2075.
It's the spirit of opportunity.
Opportunities that let qualified people
secure the future, with training in over
70 career fields.
It's the spirit of challenge.
The challenge of mind and muscle-expanding work.
It's the spirit of adventure.
The spirit that lets Navy men know this world
and its people.
Getting onto good terms with both.
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Or call 800-841-8000.

The Spirit of '75 Navy

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We Believe...
that now is the best time
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for your home

Joseph Schneller Sr. and Jr.

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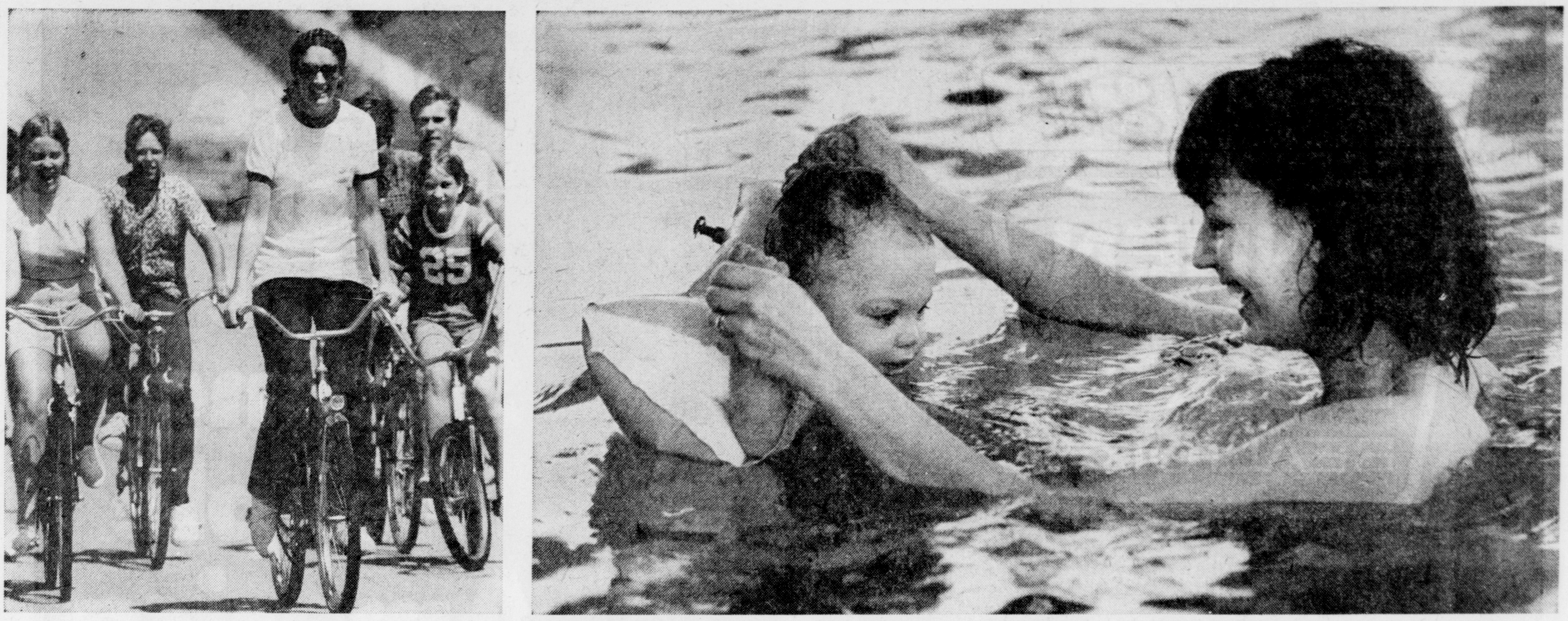

A leisure-time explosion — with something for everyone in the expanding suburban area— puts families on bicycles and in swimming pools in search of recreation.

Increased awareness in sports

Suburban family seeks leisure time

by BOB FRISK

The suburb is a society built around the family group.

Almost everything the suburban resident finds himself doing, within the suburban setting and in the world outside, is related to the needs of the family.

Sports plays a very significant role in this structure, a role that has broadened considerably in a leisure-time explosion.

A bonanza of new-found leisure time, a by-product of the push-button revolution, has prompted an increasing awareness of the fundamental need for sports.

People today face the nation's toughest problem of mental health and adjustment, for they are caught up in a very vortex of emotional strains and pressures with the unrelenting pace of modern living.

The leisure time boom is blasting home-from-work Americans from rocking chairs and porch swings into frantic activity, both as spectators and participants.

Leisure has become so important in the suburbs that it no longer can be spent alone. It takes up so much time and national income that the head of the house tries not to sneak off by himself to a ball game or fritter away spare time in blissful indolence. Mom and the kids want in.

Sport permeates any number of levels of contemporary society, and for better or for worse, it gives form and substance to much in suburban life. Statistically, the figures are overwhelming as millions of dollars are spent in forms of recreation.

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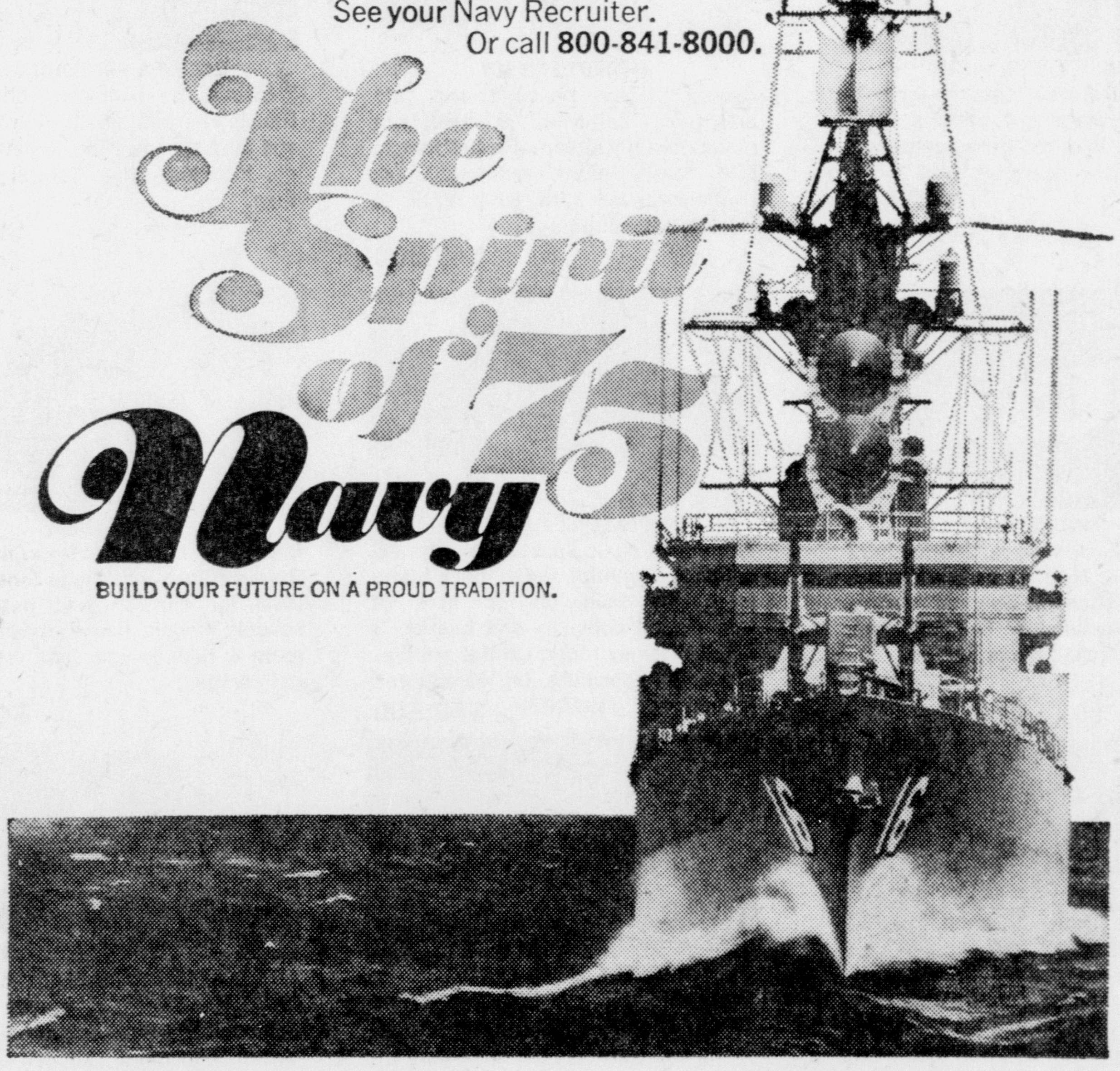
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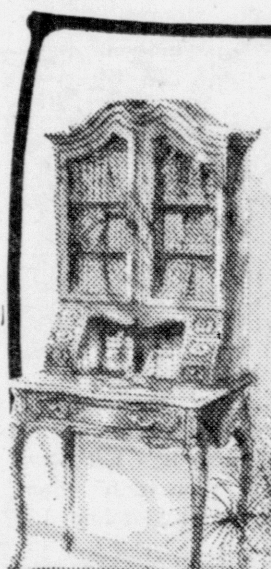
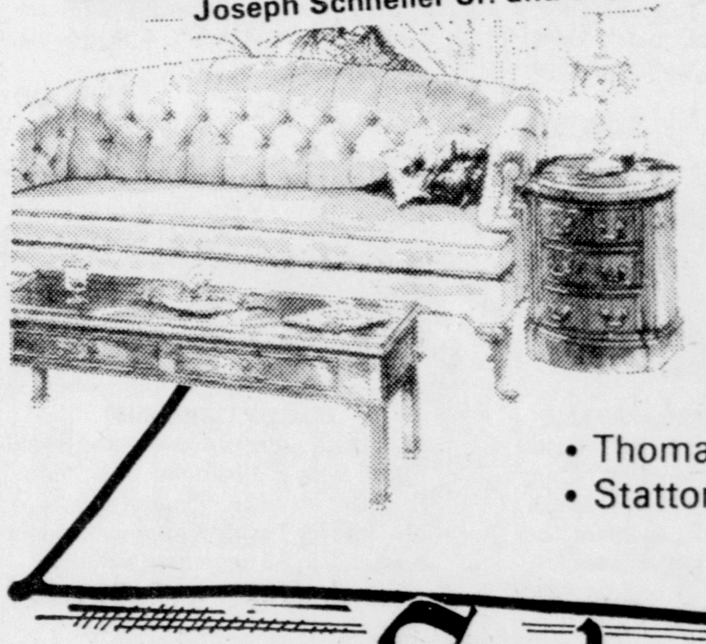


Joseph Schneller Sr. and Jr.



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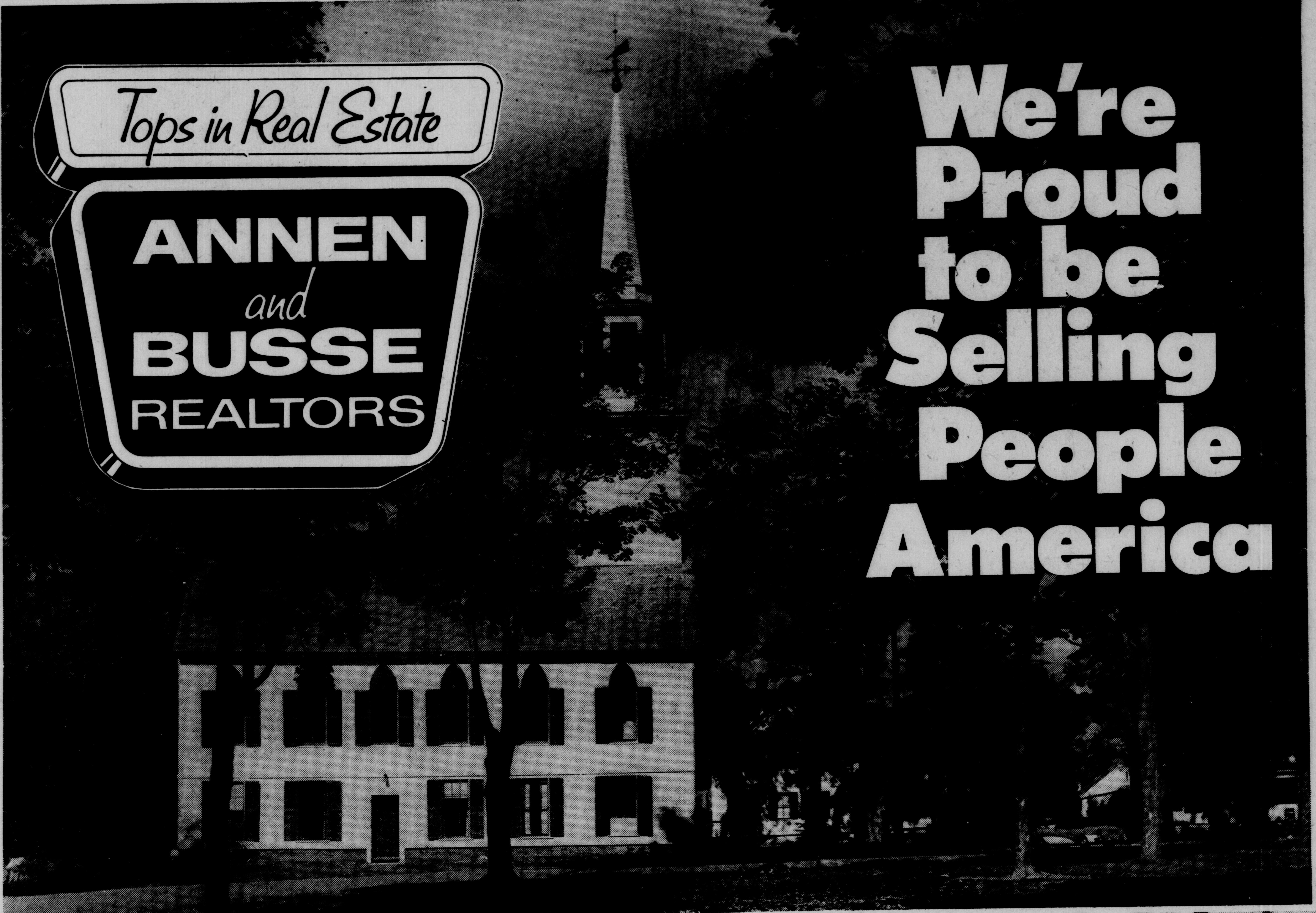


EXTREMELY LIVABLE

Good location, quiet street. 3 bedroom Split near schools, park. Perfect for young family. Finished rec room w/bar and 4 stools. Kitchen with good eating area. Appliances include refrig.-freezer. Patio, gar.

$51,500

FINE AREA, LARGE LOT

Charming older spacious 2 bedroom Ranch. Living room, fireplace, master bedroom takes king size furniture. Short walk to schools, shops. Garage. Mature shrubs on extra large lot.

$47,900

MASTERFUL CAMBRIDGE LOCATION

Inspiring brick Raised Ranch is ideal large family home. Close to schools and plenty of relaxing room. Comfortable extras. Carpeted kitchen, friendly family room with fireplace, 3 big bedrms., 2 baths. Fenced yard, 2½ car garage. Central air. **$66,900**

AVOID THE RUSH!

Pride & care throughout this 2 bedrm., 1½ bath brick Duplex in walk-to-everything location. Basement for recreation & hobbies. Yard w/patio. Garage.

$36,900

PRIDE & FULFILLMENT

Comfortable living; a pleasure for anyone who must entertain lots. Extra large lot in parklike setting. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Split includes inground swim pool, cedar privacy fence. Conv. loc. for schools, train. 2½ car garage.

$59,900

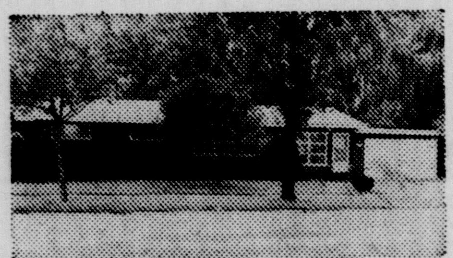
A SURE VALUE

No need to look further than this Ranch with 3 large bedrooms. Surrounded by mature trees. Walk to schools, shops. Country size kitchen. Immediate possession.

$40,500

ACCENT ON SPACIOUSNESS

Superb 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, huge kitchen w/breakfast area island, this brick/aluminum Colonial is professionally landscaped. 2½ car garage. Circular drive, 1st floor laundry, pegged wood flooring in family room with fireplace. **$84,900**



GET HERE FIRST!

One of just a few "dream" Ranches. Beautiful condition, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths. Great family room w/Heatalator fireplace. All kitchen appliances. Rear porch, gas BBQ, 2 car garage.

$54,900

LUXURY LAKESIDE CONDO

Among the areas finest, this classic Condo offers a lovely setting, elegant lake, clubhouse, pool, sauna and putting green. 2 big bedrms., patio, deluxe appliance kitchen & pantry, central air, 2 baths, garage.

$44,900

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AVAILABLE

A maintenance free 4 BR Raised Ranch adaptable to families of any size. Casual, friendly fam. rm. & special 2nd kitchen, full basement, big patio, garage, 2 baths, low taxes.

$44,900

A WAY TO HAPPINESS

Immaculate 3 bedroom Split in exceptional unique setting — beautifully landscaped 4/5 acre lot. Abundant extras. Living room fireplace, spacious kitchen, storage galore. Mins. to school, shopping, park. Porch, patio, 2 car garage. Low taxes. **$64,900**

RECREATIONAL TOWN HOUSE

Comfortable, modern, reasonable & ready for immediate occupancy. 2 BR, C/A Townhouse has full basement, spacious recreation room, lovely carpeting, country kitchen, 1½ baths.

$33,900

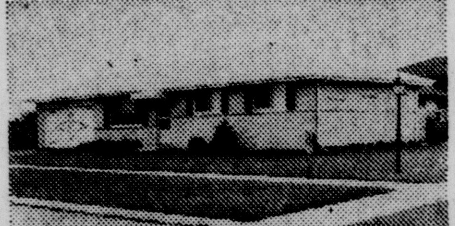
GET ON YOUR HORSES

Exquisite 10 acres of countryside beauty, ideal for horse lovers. Aside from the cozy 3 BR Cape Cod home, there are 3 barns, 20 stalls, colorful orchard, swimming pool & plenty of room to roam. Pleasant Fam. Rm., 1½ baths, garage. 5 added acres avail. **$397,000**

UNFORGETTABLE VALUE!

Finest in location, walk to train, shops. Heavily landscaped for privacy, convenient circular drive. Roomy family room, rec. room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air.

$59,900



QUALITY CONSCIOUS?

All brick beautifully maintained Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent location. Private yard, 2½ car garage with automatic door opener. 10x20 aggregate patio.

$51,400

DESIRABLE 9 ROOM SPLIT

Spacious 15' kitchen plus wonderful family room & super fireplace set the mood of this roomy, perfectly planned 4 BR, 2½ bath beauty with 21' rec room, sep. dining room, total kitchen appls. Big garage. Close to park and pool. **$61,900**

THE GOOD LIFE STARTS HERE

Like-new 4 BR contemporary Ranch with youthful, casual atmosphere and lovely nearby pool and clubhouse. Unique. 28' kitchen and family room design, central air, patio, 2 baths, garage. Cul-de-sac location.

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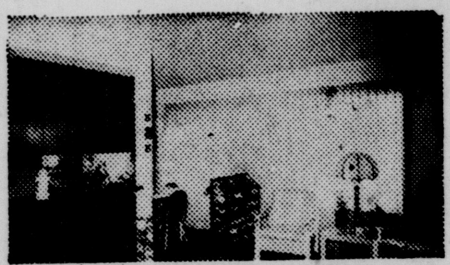
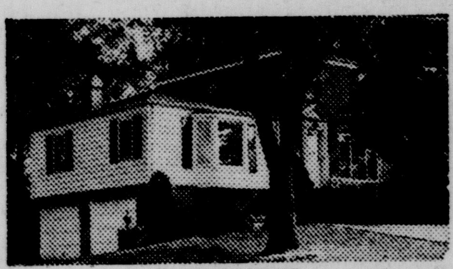


BRIGHT, FRESH, CLEAN!

A real "doll house." Aluminum constructed Quad with 2 bedrms., C/A, appliances. Washer, dryer, carpeting, good location - near park, pool.

$30,500



PICTURESQUE

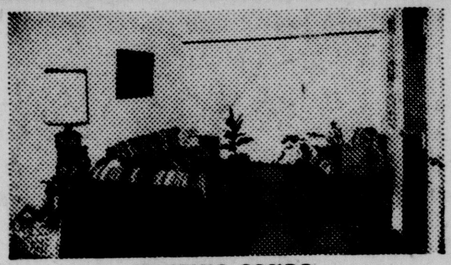
One of a kind, hillside 2-Story w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room adjacent to kitchen. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, bay window. Full basement, enclosed porch, 2½ car garage.

$75,900

LIKE-NEW CONDOMINIUM

Among our finest Condos, this carefree classic 2 bedroom beauty is in a totally convenient location plus offers pool, clubhouse, and tennis courts. Central air, 2 baths, balcony & work-saver appliances.

$33,300



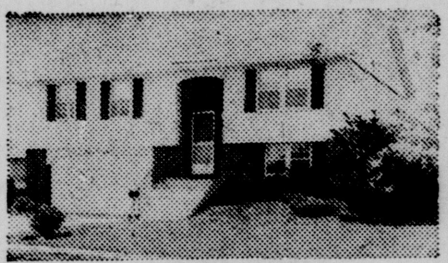
INVITING CONDO

Near school, shops, hospital this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo is priced right PLUS immaculate condition. Lots of closet space. Balcony overlooks courtyard, pool.

$29,500

A NEW BEGINNING

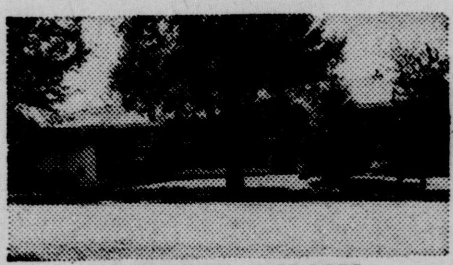
Beautiful like-new 3 bedroom easy-maintenance brick/aluminum Split. Ready to move right in and enjoy large paneled beam ceiling family rm., central air with humidifier, sliding doors onto patio & fenced yard. **$58,500**



AFFORDS PRIVACY

Approx. ⅓ acre on cul-de-sac, safe area for children. 3 bedroom maint.-free brick/alum. Raised Ranch. C/A, family room, redwood deck overlooks lovely yard. BBQ. Walk to school. 2½ car garage.

$47,900



ON PEACEFUL HALF ACRE

The condition is spectacular, the location is delightful, the all brick home is quality built on ½ acre of tree-shaded coolness and beauty. 3 BR, 21' family room, central air, fireplace, full basement, big garage and lots more! . . . HURRY. **$58,500**

ARTISTRY, EXTRA CARE . . .

Went into this well built 2 bedroom Ranch. Nice tiled breezeway onto inviting backyard. Ample storage. Central air, full basement, 1½ car garage.

$45,900

WALK TO EVERYTHING . . .

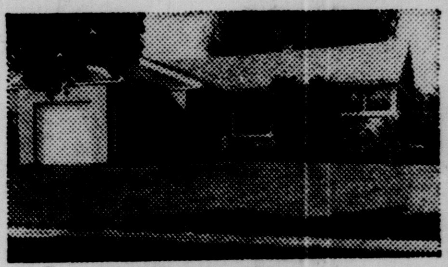
Park, schools, shops & depot in one of Arlington Heights most desired areas, from this pampered 3 bedroom English Tudor. Interior & exterior newly decorated. Full basement, fireplace, air conditioned.

$51,500

BUY BELOW COST

Sacrifice priced, top quality 2 BR Condo. Classic beauty set on magnificent grounds with splendid landscape, 2 acre private lake, pool and tennis. Central air, 2 baths, garage, security.

$40,000



SOLID & SUBSTANTIAL

Pleasing 3 bedroom brick/alum. Ranch. Finished rec rm. + work storage & utility rm. Nice carpeted kitchen, includes refrig. Central air. Garage.

$54,900

A TREASURE!

Lovely 3 bedroom brick/aluminum Raised Ranch with huge fenced yard ideal for children and pets. Near schools, shops. Finish spacious rec. room & bath to your own taste. 2½ car garage.

$44,900

EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTIFUL

Solid & substantial, quality thruout, maintenance-free. 3 bedroom Ranch w/full basement, kitchen w/eating space, 2½ car garage, patio.

$53,500

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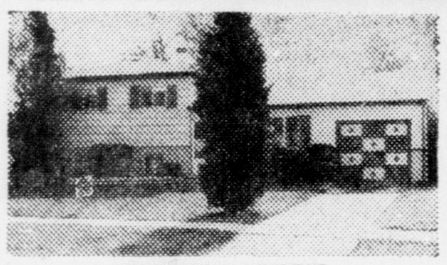

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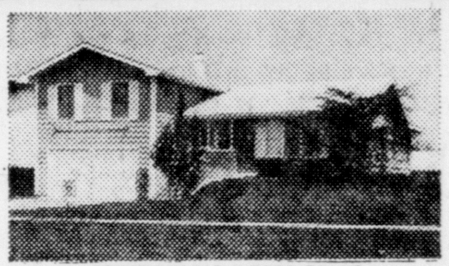

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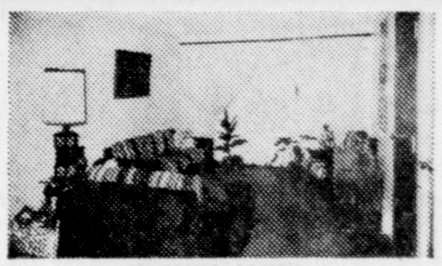

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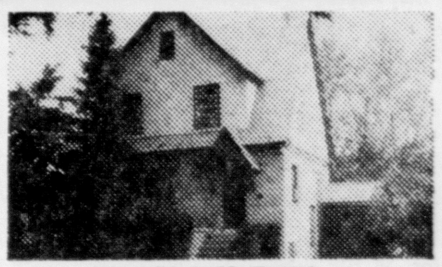

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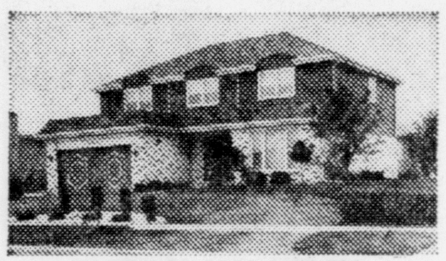

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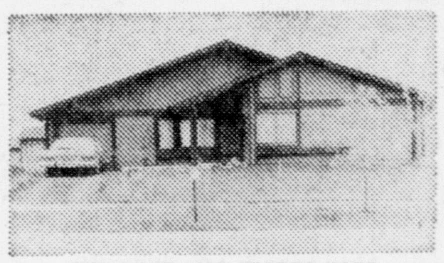

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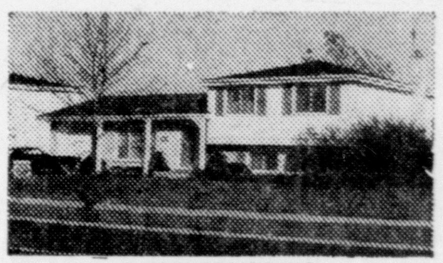

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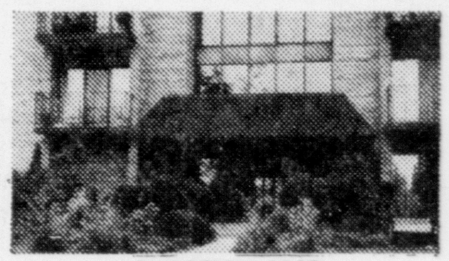

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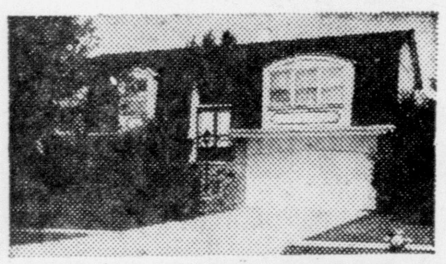

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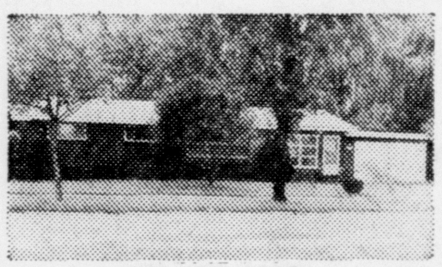
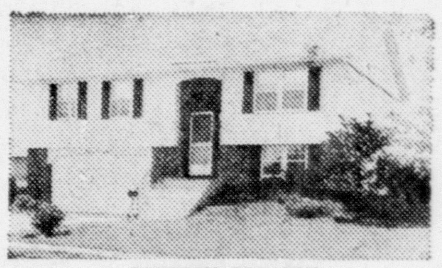
Inspiring brick Raised Ranch is ideal large family home. Close to schools and plenty of relaxing room. Comfortable extras. Carpeted kitchen, friendly family room with fireplace, 3 big bedrms., 2 baths. Fenced yard, 2½ car garage. Central air.
$66,900



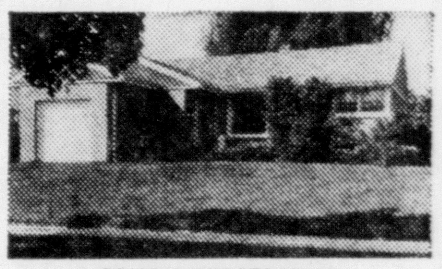
GET HERE FIRST!
One of just a few "dream" Ranches. Beautiful condition, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths. Great family room w/Heatalator fireplace. All kitchen appliances. Rear porch, gas BBQ. 2 car garage.
$54,900

GET ON YOUR HORSES
Exquisite 10 acres of countryside beauty, ideal for horse lovers. Aside from the cozy 3 BR Cape Cod home, there are 3 barns, 20 stalls, colorful orchard, swimming pool & plenty of room to roam. Pleasant Fam. Rm., 1½ baths, garage. 5 added acres avail.
$397,000

BRIGHT, FRESH, CLEAN!
A real "doll house." Aluminum constructed Quad with 2 bedrms., C/A, appliances. Washer, dryer, carpeting, good location - near park, pool.
$30,500



AFFORDS PRIVACY
Approx. ⅓ acre on cul-de-sac, safe area for children. 3 bedroom maint.-free brick/alum. Raised Ranch. C/A, family room, redwood deck overlooks lovely yard. BBQ. Walk to school. 2½ car garage.
$47,900



SOLID & SUBSTANTIAL
Pleasing 3 bedroom brick/alum. Ranch. Finished rec rm. + work storage & utility rm. Nice carpeted kitchen, includes refrig. Central air. Garage.
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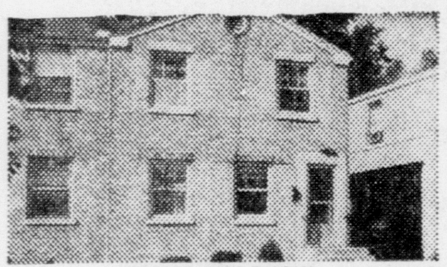

AVOID THE RUSH!
Pride & care throughout this 2 bedrm., 1½ bath brick Duplex in walk-to-everything location. Basement for recreation & hobbies. Yard w/patio. Garage.
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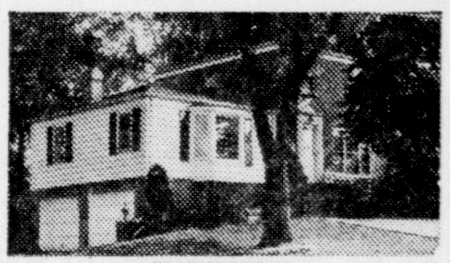
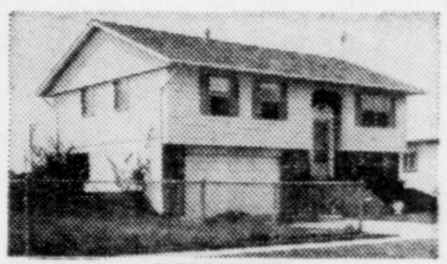
LUXURY LAKESIDE CONDO
Among the areas finest, this classic Condo offers a lovely setting, elegant lake, clubhouse, pool, sauna and putting green. 2 big bedrms., patio, deluxe appliance kitchen & pantry, central air, 2 baths, garage.
$44,900

UNFORGETTABLE VALUE!
Finest in location, walk to train, shops. Heavily landscaped for privacy, convenient circular drive. Roomy family room, rec. room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air.
$59,900



PICTURESQUE
One of a kind, hillside 2-Story w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room adjacent to kitchen. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, bay window. Full basement, enclosed porch, 2½ car garage.
$75,900

ON PEACEFUL HALF ACRE
The condition is spectacular, the location is delightful, the all brick home is quality built on ½ acre of tree-shaded coolness and beauty. 3 BR, 21' family room, central air, fireplace, full basement, big garage and lots more! . . . HURRY.
$58,500



A TREASURE!
Lovely 3 bedroom brick/aluminum Raised Ranch with huge fenced yard ideal for children and pets. Near schools, shops. Finish spacious rec. room & bath to your own taste. 2½ car garage.
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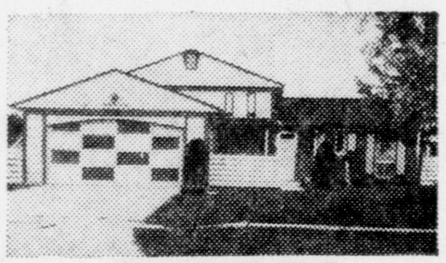

PRIDE & FULFILLMENT
Comfortable living; a pleasure for anyone who must entertain lots. Extra large lot in parklike setting. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Split includes inground swim pool, cedar privacy fence. Conv. loc. for schools, train. 2½ car garage.
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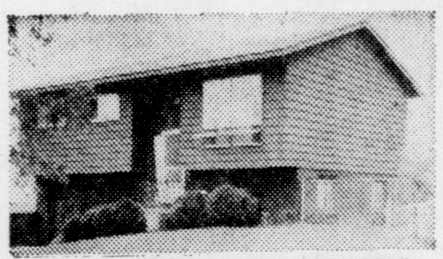
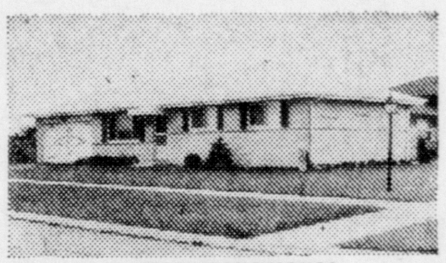
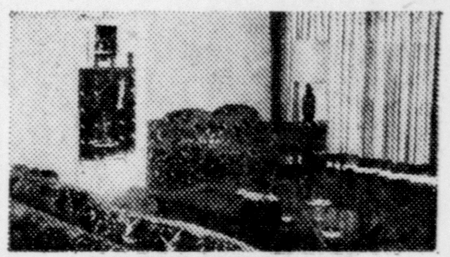


ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
A maintenance free 4 BR Raised Ranch adaptable to families of any size. Casual, friendly fam. rm. & special 2nd kitchen, full basement, big patio, garage, 2 baths, low taxes.
$44,900



QUALITY CONSCIOUS?
All brick beautifully maintained Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent location. Private yard, 2½ car garage with automatic door opener. 10x20 aggregate patio.
$51,400



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Went into this well built 2 bedroom Ranch. Nice tiled breezeway onto inviting backyard. Ample storage. Central air, full basement, 1½ car garage.
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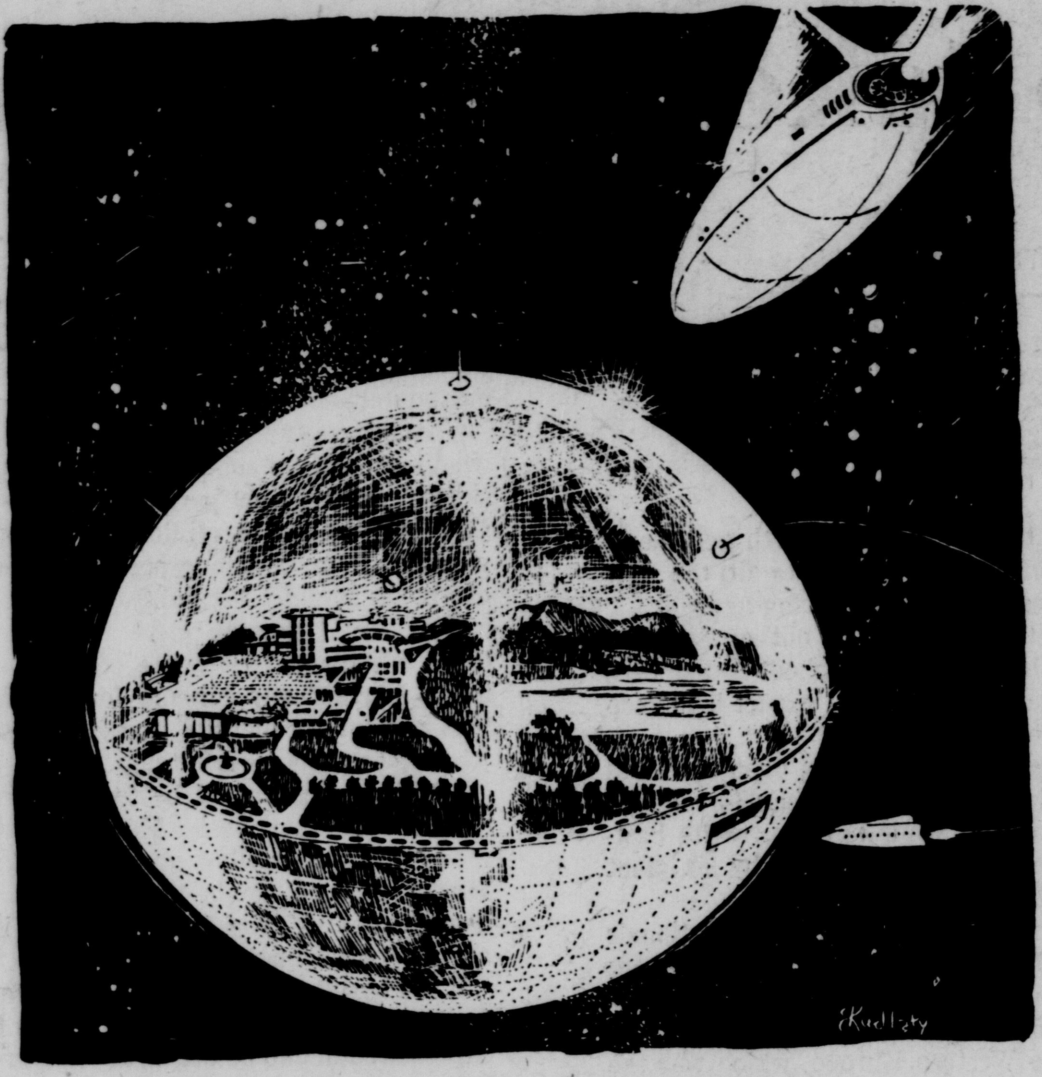
NASA outlook

Condos in outer space?

by TOM TIEDE



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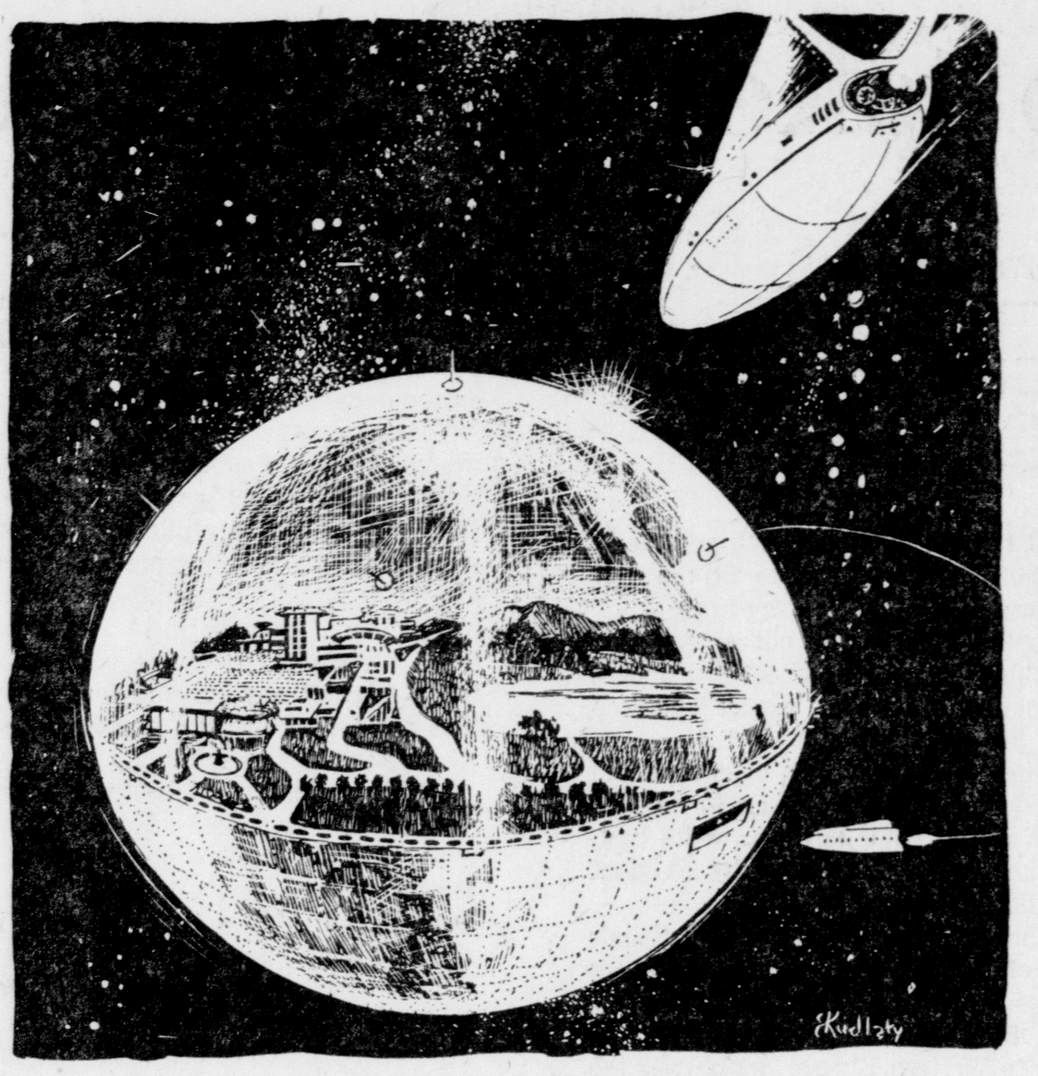
NASA outlook

Condos in outer space?

by TOM TIEDE



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Future business

America will have to take world leadership

by NORMAN MACRAE

(An Analysis)

An Economist Survey

America's ★★★
Third Century

Six years ago, I wrote about a "long-standing go-getting element in America's culture which Europeans and others have been unable to imitate."

In 1969 I searched America for this element, and thought that I found it in the greater instinct of Americans, shown equally by the American engineer in the factory and the American housewife in the kitchen, to say: "now here is the problem, how can I solve it by a systematic approach?" This year I searched for it again.

It is still there when Americans are allowed to make individual decisions. But an increasing number of decisions in America are now being caught up in bureaucratic nets instead.

In business this applies particularly to ventures into new fields. If you are introducing a new product in America, then the order of operation is laid down as: • recognition of need, • proposal of design, • verification of design concept . . . and so on to stage number umpteen.

All those departments and layers of management in big corporations then insist on being consulted at every stage, building up their empires of staff to meet the extra work which they create for themselves.

The increasing time between the beginning and completion of any task in American business is in fact a sign of increase in bureaucratization and of the need for America to escape from economic planning back to paying more attention to a rapidly changing market.

One aspect of this bureaucratization is the declining investment in new technology. For the last 25 years, America's investment has been a lower percentage of GNP than any other industrial country's except Britain's.

In the mid-1960s, it became fashionable to say that America was bound to pull ahead of Europe because of a "management gap." It has now been discovered, however, that management science does not exist.

The present American corporation management system — of periodically reorganizing its structures — is a device for dealing with the problems of bureaucracy, not for replacing it by entrepreneurship.

American business corporations therefore face three problems: dynamism is becoming unloved at home (and is called imperialism abroad), there is bureaucratization of technology and partly of business. It will be a misfortune for the hungry half of the world if America also comes to believe that the problems of its dying manufacturing age can thus best be met by an unproductivity drive.

The key strategies for American business corporations should be (1) to move the boring manufacturing jobs down to the poor South of the world, at maximum profit to both the poor South and themselves; (2) to redesign their domestic structures to fit the new knowledge, intensive, unobsequious, post manufacturing age.

Manufacturing is going to continue its march out of America anyway, much faster than you think. Today only about 23 per cent of America's workforce is in manufacturing, and I expect it to drop to below 5 per cent over the next few decades.

Awkwardly, at this moment when America's main exports should be of jobs and technology, America's main mechanism for exporting jobs and technology has run crazy. While novelists write best-sellers predicting that by 2020 the world will be ruled by six giant American multinationals is now likely to be ending.

The American system of technology transfer by multinationals has inhibited transfers to many of the poor countries (except about a half-dozen which are temporarily very well-ruled and about another dozen are very corrupt). So American manufacturing multinationals have gone especially to Western Europe, which was the next-richest area to America and therefore the next where manufacturing was bound to become uneconomic once Europe had stopped importing the temporary migrant workers to whom the natives were unfriendly but on whom European manufacturing relied.

In the years ahead manufacturing will be most profitable if operated out of the world's poor South, but it might be economically rather pollutant for America to have lots of dinosaurs' dying bodies lying about.

American business corporations will therefore need to lead the world in their third revolution into a new mode. The requirement for the knowledge-processing age will be to become the most efficient incentive-offerers to get college-educated Americans to use their imaginations, instead of being the most efficient at supervising how American non-operators don't turn a screw. The mode that most appeals to me is one of John Diebold's concepts of perhaps gradually making American business corporations more into "confederations of entrepreneurs."

In the most extreme version of this very broad idea a big business corporation would codify the costs and output required from its existing departments (transport department, typing pools, etc.).

Then individuals or groups within the corporation could bid if they thought they could produce the stipulated output more competitively than the existing department did. If the tenders looked sensible, they could either take over the job on contract or (more usually at first) compete with the existing departments.

Contracts for the internal entrepreneurs could eithec be "very entrepreneurial" (paying you something much less than your existing salary, so the new typing pool which you are running — which would be able to subcontract work out and in — would be a subsidiary company 49 per cent owned by you, could eventually be sold, making you a millionaire if you prove to have struck on a gimmick to make typing pools very much more productive in terms of what is actually wanted from them).

That would provide more freedom and excitement at work for those who want to become entrepreneurs. But it would be an integral part of any scheme for "confederations of entrepreneurs" that non-entrepreneurial people should also have a wider choice of job satisfactions open to them.

The first step should be for workers to be able to state the job satisfactions they seek. Maybe Smith just wants $12,000 a year made with the smallest attendance at work at dates chosen by him. Maybe Browne wants to be a lazy genius, and Braun to be a frenetic one. Maybe total flexitime is important to some people, and total orderliness to others.

It is plain that free people in industrial countries need to be given a greater say in what they choose as their conditions of work. This will either have to be consumer freedom or producer democracy.

Consumer freedom is what you have when you can buy your groceries at several competing supermarkets; we need to be able to choose our lifestyles with at least as much freedom as we choose our brands of soap (and our choice between soaps is now wide and good). Producer democracy means you choose by voting who will run your workplace, just when electorates all over the world are finding that voting for Nixon-Agnew or McGovern-Eagleton really is not a very good way of choosing who should run the store.

Producer democracy would also put more power into the hands of trade unions. Yet people all over the world are showing in public opinion polls that they want precisely the opposite.

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Future business

America will have to take world leadership

by NORMAN MACRAE

(An Analysis)

An Economist Survey

America's ★★★ Third Century

Six years ago, I wrote about a "long-standing go-getting element in America's culture which Europeans and others have been unable to imitate."

In 1969 I searched America for this element, and thought that I found it in the greater instinct of Americans, shown equally by the American engineer in the factory and the American housewife in the kitchen, to say: "now here is the problem, how can I solve it by a systematic approach?" This year I searched for it again.

It is still there when Americans are allowed to make individual decisions. But an increasing number of decisions in America are now being caught up in bureaucratic nets instead.

In business this applies particularly to ventures into new fields. If you are introducing a new product in America, then the order of operation is laid down as: • recognition of need, • proposal of design, • verification of design concept . . . and so on to stage number umpteen.

All those departments and layers of management in big corporations then insist on being consulted at every stage, building up their empires of staff to meet the extra work which they create for themselves.

The increasing time between the beginning and completion of any task in American business is in fact a sign of increase in bureaucratization and of the need for America to escape from economic planning back to paying more attention to a rapidly changing market.

One aspect of this bureaucratization is the declining investment in new technology. For the last 25 years, America's investment has been a lower percentage of GNP than any other industrial country's except Britain's.

In the mid-1960s, it became fashionable to say that America was bound to pull ahead of Europe because of a "management gap." It has now been discovered, however, that management science does not exist.

The present American corporation management system — of periodically reorganizing its structures — is a device for dealing with the problems of bureaucracy, not for replacing it by entrepreneurship.

American business corporations therefore face three problems: dynamism is becoming unloved at home (and is called imperialism abroad), there is bureaucratization of technology and partly of business. It will be a misfortune for the hungry half of the world if America also comes to believe that the problems of its dying manufacturing age can thus best be met by an unproductivity drive.

The key strategies for American business corporations should be (1) to move the boring manufacturing jobs down to the poor South of the world, at maximum profit to both the poor South and themselves; (2) to redesign their domestic structures to fit the new knowledge, intensive, unobsequious, post manufacturing age.

Manufacturing is going to continue its march out of America anyway, much faster than you think. Today only about 23 per cent of America's workforce is in manufacturing, and I expect it to drop to below 5 per cent over the next few decades.

Awkwardly, at this moment when America's main exports should be of jobs and technology, America's main mechanism for exporting jobs and technology has run crazy. While novelists write best-sellers predicting that by 2020 the world will be ruled by six giant American multinationals is now likely to be ending.

The American system of technology transfer by multinationals has inhibited transfers to many of the poor countries (except about a half-dozen which are temporarily very well-ruled and about another dozen are very corrupt). So American manufacturing multinationals have gone especially to Western Europe, which was the next-richest area to America and therefore the next where manufacturing was bound to become uneconomic once Europe had stopped importing the temporary migrant workers to whom the natives were unfriendly but on whom European manufacturing relied.

In the years ahead manufacturing will be most profitable if operated out of the world's poor South, but it might be economically rather pollutant for America to have lots of dinosaurs' dying bodies lying about.

American business corporations will therefore need to lead the world in their third revolution into a new mode. The requirement for the knowledge-processing age will be to become the most efficient incentive-offerers to get college-educated Americans to use their imaginations, instead of being the most efficient at supervising how American non-operators don't turn a screw. The mode that most appeals to me is one of John Diebold's concepts of perhaps gradually making American business corporations more into "confederations of entrepreneurs."

In the most extreme version of this very broad idea a big business corporation would codify the costs and output required from its existing departments (transport department, typing pools, etc.).

Then individuals or groups within the corporation could bid if they thought they could produce the stipulated output more competitively than the existing department did. If the tenders looked sensible, they could either take over the job on contract or (more usually at first) compete with the existing departments.

Contracts for the internal entrepreneurs could eithec be "very entrepreneurial" (paying you something much less than your existing salary, so the new typing pool which you are running — which would be able to subcontract work out and in — would be a subsidiary company 49 per cent owned by you, could eventually be sold, making you a millionaire if you prove to have struck on a gimmick to make typing pools very much more productive in terms of what is actually wanted from them).

That would provide more freedom and excitement at work for those who want to become entrepreneurs. But it would be an integral part of any scheme for "confederations of entrepreneurs" that non-entrepreneurial people should also have a wider choice of job satisfactions open to them.

The first step should be for workers to be able to state the job satisfactions they seek. Maybe Smith just wants $12,000 a year made with the smallest attendance at work at dates chosen by him. Maybe Browne wants to be a lazy genius, and Braun to be a frenetic one. Maybe total flexitime is important to some people, and total orderliness to others.

It is plain that free people in industrial countries need to be given a greater say in what they choose as their conditions of work. This will either have to be consumer freedom or producer democracy.

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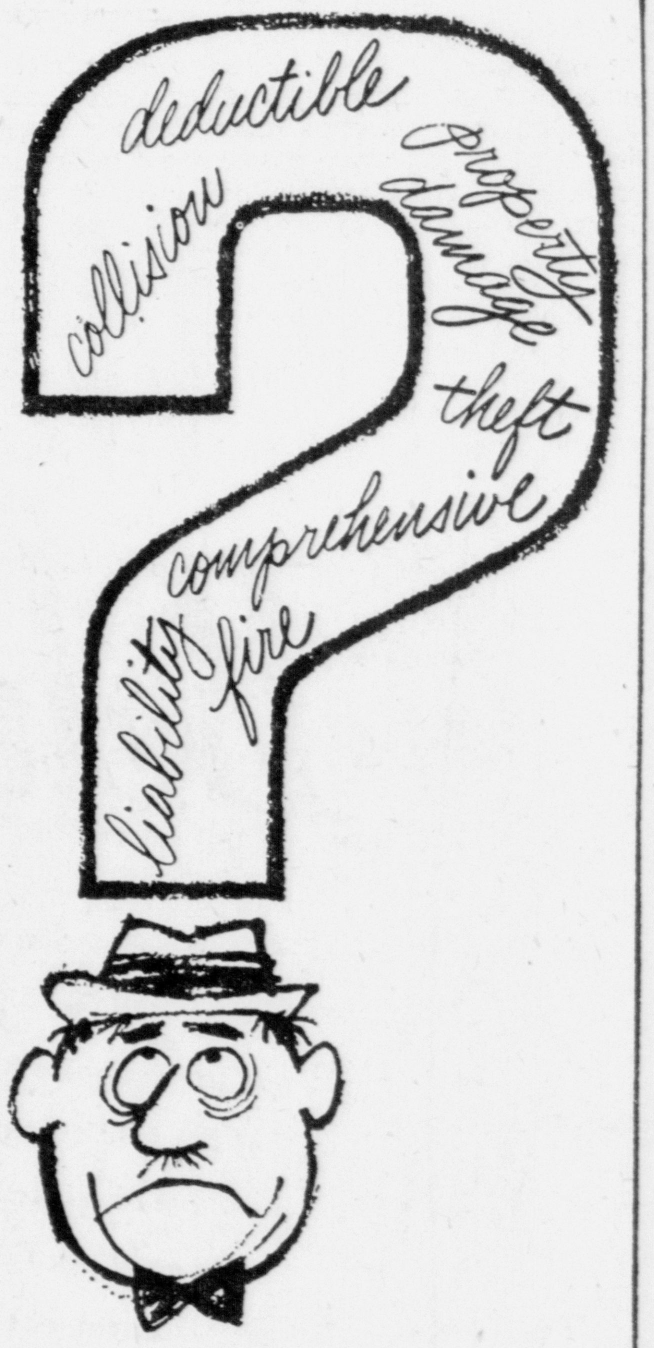

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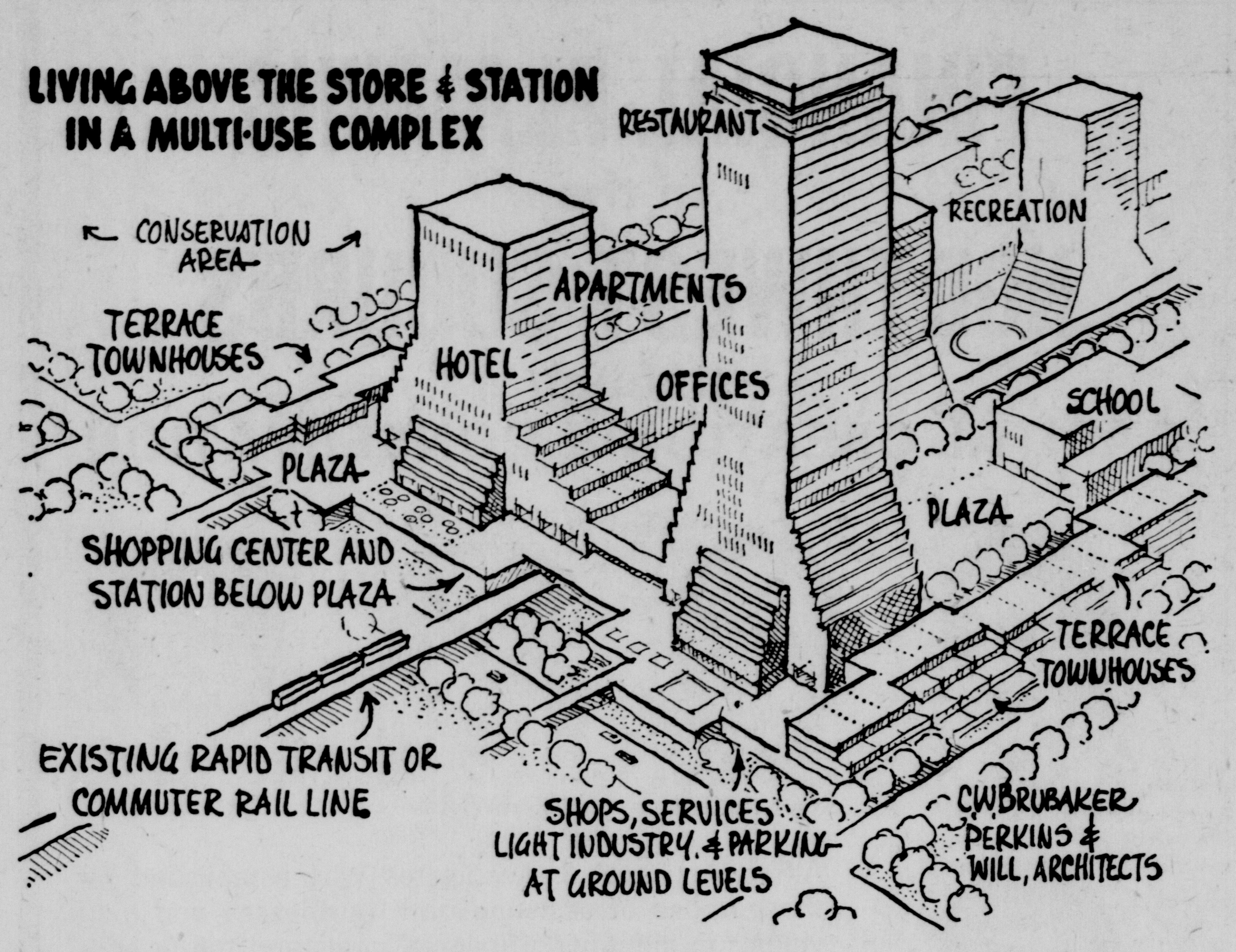
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NEW DEVELOPMENT in established suburban communities may include a "rich mix" of multi-purpose projects along railway lines, as envisioned by architect Charles Brubaker.

Need continued development

Future of Northwest suburban economy is in westward growth

by LEA TONKIN

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That's the opinion of William Gorton, area development officer for the Continental Bank, Chicago. Gorton said dramatic growth in the Northwest Cook County is tied to the development of O'Hare Airport and area highways.

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Established communities must expand and update to serve the community, Frieburg said. He said new development in municipalities alongside the Chicago and North Western Ry. line could take the shape of buildings straddling the tracks.

Multi-purpose buildings atop the railway lines in suburbia are favored by C. W. Brubaker, senior partner in the Chicago firm of Perkins & Will, architects. Such a project could include a "rich mix" of commercial, residential and recreational development Brubaker said.

An increasing number of suburban residents will choose to live near mass transportation systems as the cost of gasoline increases, Brubaker said. He believes that the melding of places to work and live will provide an impetus to restore older downtown business districts without destroying existing neighborhoods.

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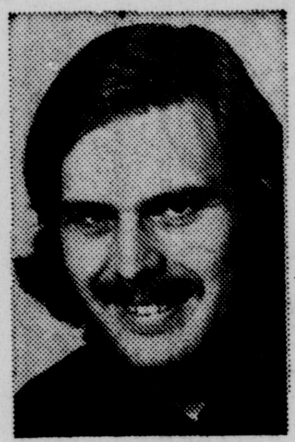
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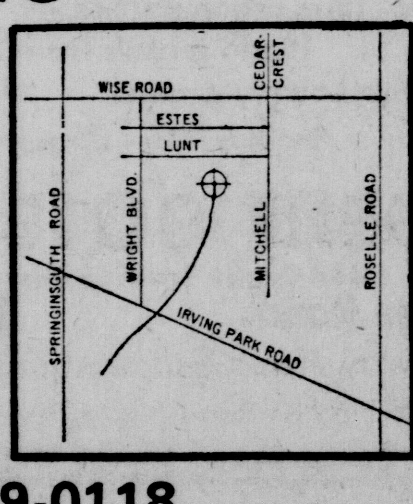

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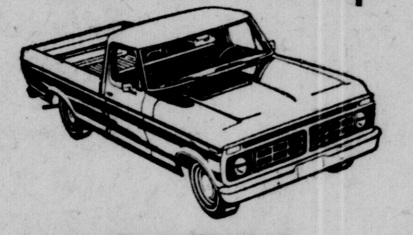

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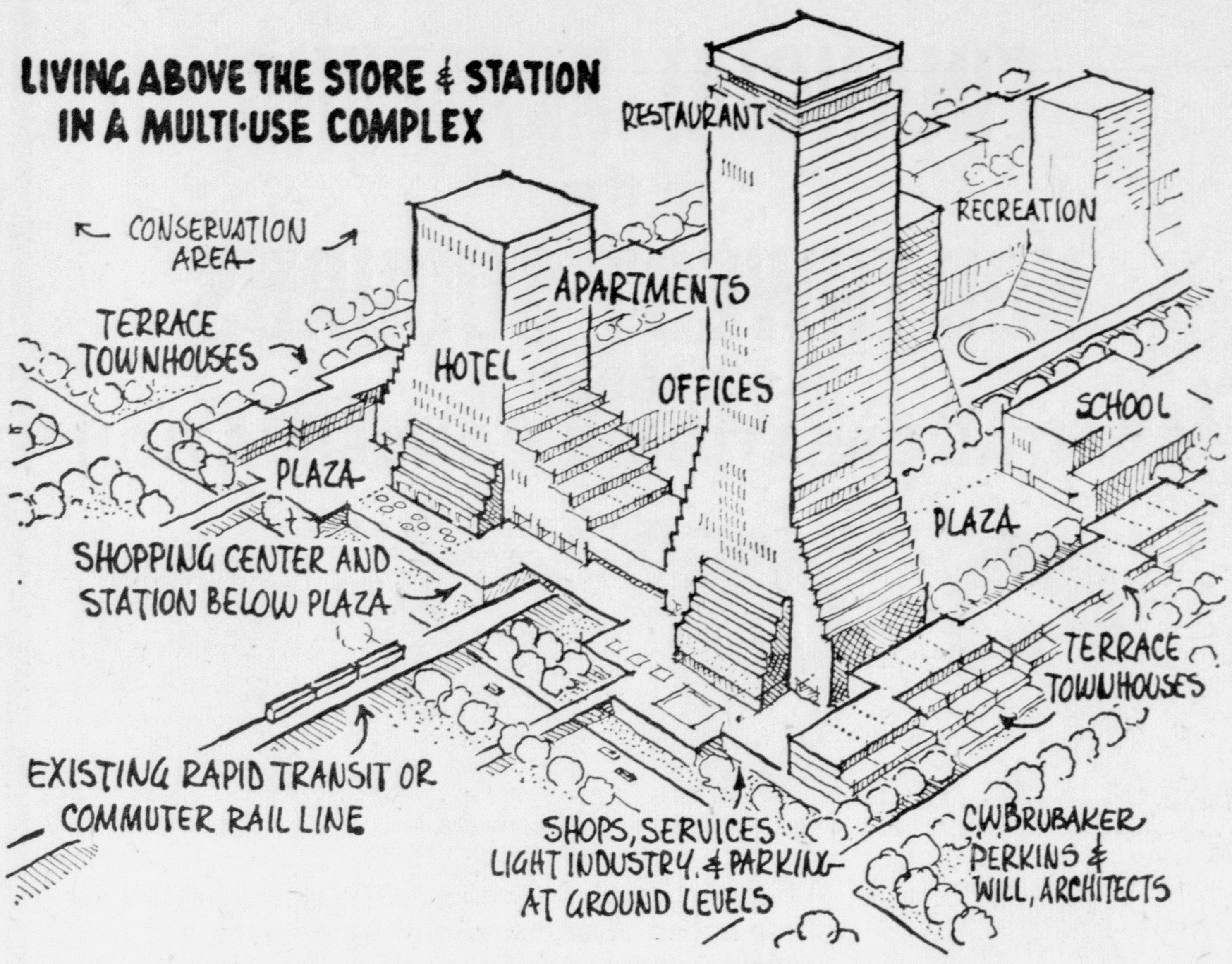
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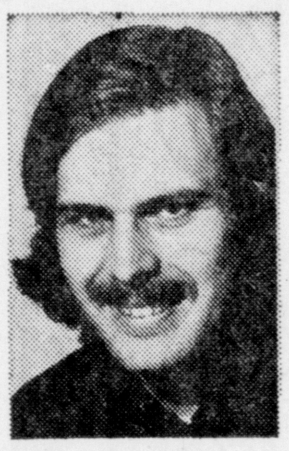
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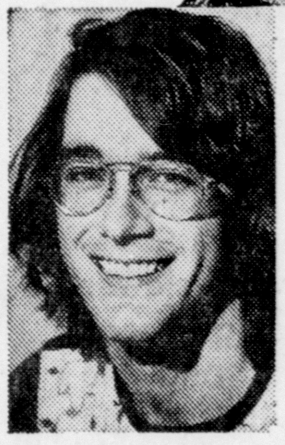
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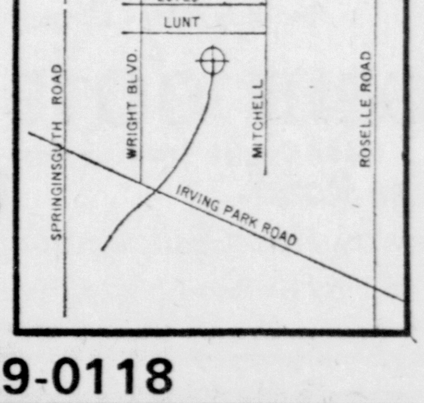

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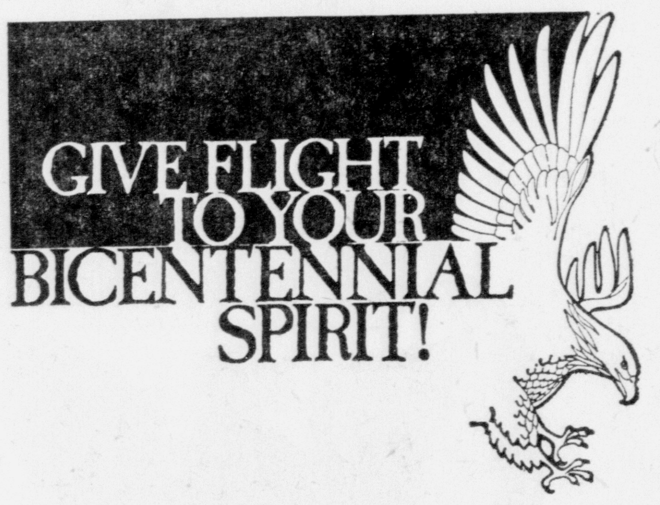
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Computers will be daily tool in the next century

by NORMAN MACRAE
An Analysis

America is not now very good at preparing to confront the future with any thoughtfulness. It is better at setting up institutions to study what was thought to be the future in the past.

About six years ago all its places of learning got a rush of research funds to study the problems of the cities.

Meanwhile, five years ago, the trek back to the small towns and rural places began.

Between 1970-73, the latest years for which there are data, there was a movement into America's rural areas of just over 350,000 a year. Without many people noticing it, the tide is already flowing back from both suburbia and the cities rather more quickly than during the 1960s it was flowing into them. The next crisis of lifestyles will be that of reruralization.

Early in its third century America will have to create a new ex-urban lifestyle, probably again very suddenly.

First, telecommuting is coming. When production is properly automated even in service industries, probably 60 per cent of American breadwinners will be brainworkers. A brainworker can much more easily dispatch his work than himself to the office. Eventually workers will telecommute from their homes, but meanwhile telecommuting from neighborhood work centers will begin.

These will be places which will utilize the broadband two-way channels that are attached to cable TV and where you will buy season tickets to have contact at will by picturephone and telex with all the colleagues and computers with whom you work — to exchange instant written and spoken and visual messages with them.

Businesses still do not understand how cheap the marginal cost of all this is going to be. At the 1974 Rome conference on futures research, one speaker calculated that in remote African villages today computer-conferencing systems based on mini-computers could be made available for the price of a cheap truck.

Businesses also do not realize that productivity will rise most sharply in precisely the fields where for decades face-to-face contact has wrongly been supposed to be most important. Once people are used to it, computer-augumented "confravision" across continents will be a more sensible way of getting 20 people to make a decision than ordinary face-to-face meetings, because each individual with his terminal can ask questions from a computer and everybody can look jointly at a screen.

Telecommunications will alter social patterns more profoundly than the previous and smaller transport revolutions of the railway and automobile have done.

In tomorrow's scattered communities there will be telemedicare; health care delivery will become an efficient information-intensive business, instead of a hit-and-miss labor-intensive one.

Education will move along the same electronic, audiovisual, individualized road. Shopping will involve intelligent use of widespread and competitive consumer information retrieval systems, and instant electronic banking in place of cash deals.

Increasing wealth and technology allow the inhabitants of rich countries to do something totally new in human history: namely, to live according to individual choice instead of in groups. They are therefore naturally throwing away a lot of the old tribal restraints, religious conventions, patterns of obedience to authority, the moods of obsequiousness that were necessary when they lived in groups.

And now, very awkwardly, people are finding that they can be happy only if they do live in groups. It is pointless to say that society must therefore return to being ruled by the old conventions, religious restrictions, craven obedience to the convenience of the boss while at work; individuals will not accept these restrictions now they see that wealth and the birth control pill and transport technology, make them no longer necessary, and anyway it cramps individual freedom to suggest that they should.

The key requirement for civilization is that every individual should be able to make a deliberate choice about which community he wants temporarily to join, with absolute freedom to move to search for variety and with much fuller information than now about the alternative lifestyles available.

As telecommunications will greatly increase mobility, it will probably be right to finance telecommunication facilities much as roads have been financed. Once satellites are tossed into space, the marginal costs of using them do not vary greatly with distance of message sent, so it should become as cheap to telecommute daily to your office in New York from Tahiti as from next door.

A free man of the future must have an individual choice between various communities with sharply contreasting lifestyles. It has been an advantage for America that the existence of separate states allows experiments with differing laws, but state boundaries are an anachronism. Decisions about community lifestyles will have to be made much lower.

The result in America's third century will probably be a choice between more puritan towns and middle-of-the-road ex-urban telecommuter areas with an interesting range of customs (ranging on the right to groups of citizens who will have hired some small Dutch or Japanese multinational company to run their local government on a renewable performance contract, and on the left to the participatory or the hippy).

This range of choices will be important as the world moves through the stage of psychedelic and mood-affecting drugs to the point where electronic stimulation of the pleasure centers of the brain becomes a rather easy technology, and — here is the horror — where gentic engineering "advances" far enough for us to be able to mold special characteristics into babies and to stimulate artificial intelligence in human beings.

If the leading country in the world is centrally-governed as these last break-throughs are gradually made, then its central decision about them is likely to be either too restrictive or too permissive-by-default. If it is too restrictive, gray markets in artificial happiness and baby-molding techniques will loom up. At the other extreme, if legal controls over these approaching horrors are too mushy, changes in the nature of human beings may come about unchecked.

There can have been no period in history when it has been more crucial that the world's leading country should have lots of competing local governments, with a cool federal government sitting on top to decide from gradual experience which systems of adequate control look like working and which systems of overcontrol or no-control don't.

There are two dangers. First, sophisticated Americans are running scared. Secondly, both simple and psychotic Americans have too often been dominated by religious liars. These points are disturbing.

They support the arguments of those who say that America in its third century is as liable to lead the world back to the ignorance of the dark ages as into the knowledge intensive age before us.

And yet, in the end, the truth is that in each of their half-a-dozen major crises since their first, when they seemed to have lost their revolution against the British in Valley Forge, the United States have done more wisely than any sane man at the time could reasonably forecast they would do.

There are three main questions. First, will America continue to believe in economic growth? Half the world will remain hungry if it does not, and that half-world may blow us up.

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NORTHWEST SUBURBS
through
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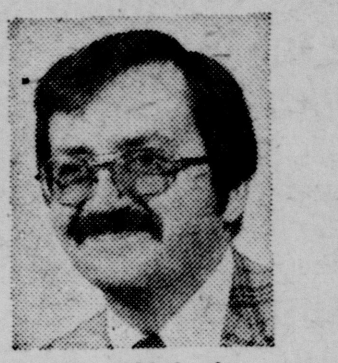
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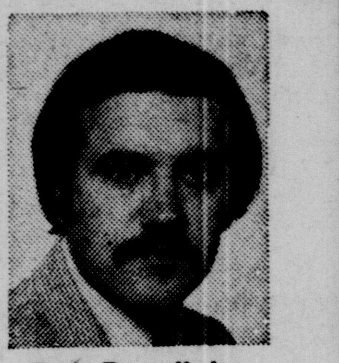
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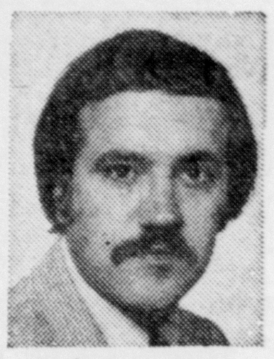

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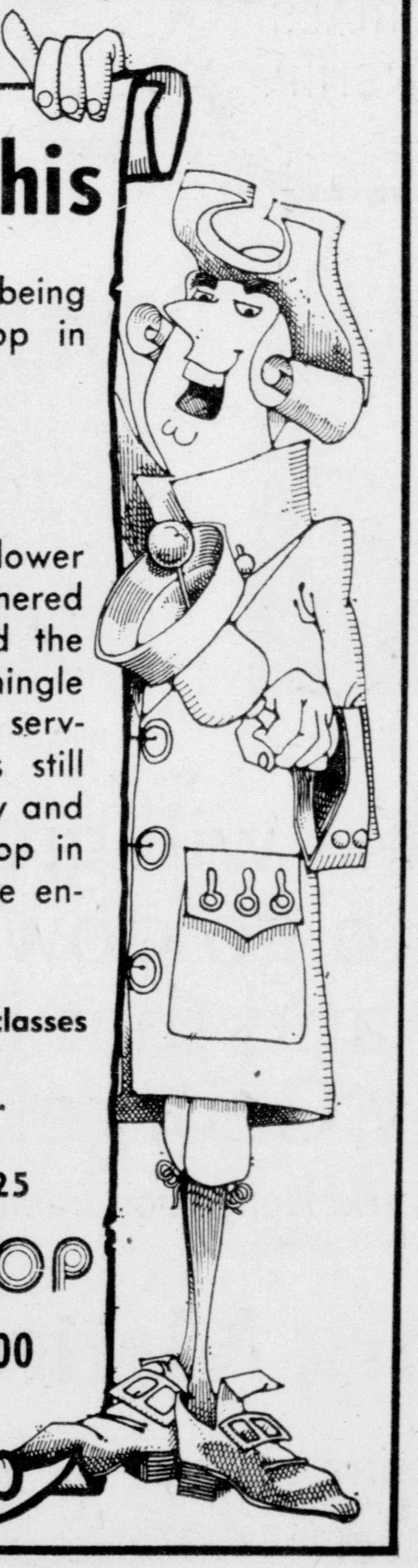

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Legend will live on into the future

by BOB GALLAS

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"Legend has absolutely nothing to do with fact," said Marilyn Lind, president of the Poplar Creek Historical Society of Schaumburg Township. "It may have been something that may have happened, but over the years has been blown out of proportion," she said.

Perhaps one of the more chilling tales concerns an area of Schaumburg Township along Schaumburg Road near Roselle Road. The area was the site of the first settlement in that area, known as Sarah's Grove in about 1840.

She's known as the Green Lady of Schaumburg because of her green shawl which gives off a greenish glow. The ghost walks along the road, baby in arms, looking for her husband.

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Another Schaumburg tale deals with the Timbercrest subdivision, a heavily wooded area. When the area was first developed some 15 years ago, new residents passed stories about hearing "troops drilling in the woods" and "foreign sounding voices." A carpenter working overtime near an ancient graveyard, now plowed under by developers, was supposedly scared off by the unexplained sounds near sunset.

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Although the German immigrant farmers who dominated the area in the 1800s refused to go off and fight in the Civil War, they did form a militia and prepared to fight for their land, should the Confederacy ever get as far as Schaumburg Township.

The militia, who like most who lived in the area then, spoke only German, drilled in the late afternoon when the chores were done, Mrs. Lind said.

Where did those foreign-speaking troops drill?

"Right about where Timbercrest now is," said Mrs. Lind.

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- A 1920s Wheeling boy who fell down a well at the main intersection of town during a fire department practice session. According to Marshall Balling, longtime resident and member of the Wheeling Historical Society, a fireman "jumped down the well without looking and saved the child."
- When St. Peter's Lutheran Church, in Schaumburg, which is still standing, was built over 100 years ago, wagon loads of bricks coming from Dundee were so heavy that the drivers walked to ease the load on the horses.
- A Schaumburg house was so solid it withstood an 1800's tornado so strong that after the windows of the home were blown out, the wind drove straw into the walls.
- Henry Rohlwing's (first postmaster of Schaumburg Township) mailbag was always so empty on his once a week rounds, it was known as "Undle Henry's tubercular, poorly fed mailbag."

At least two stories cover the naming of Salt Creek.

One has a wagon load of salt crashing into the river. Another deals with a farmer who wanted to discourage cattle being driven across his land to water in the creek. He put up a sign that said "This is a Salt creek."

An area near Ela and Algonquin roads near Harper College in Palatine used to be known as Highland Grove. At the intersection was a hostelry run by the Kent Brothers, Morgan and Orange.

The story of Bradford Kent's death was retold in a special Centennial publication marking Palatine's 100th anniversary in 1955.

Having died from an infectious disease, Bradford Kent's body was laid out by the three neighbor farmers in a shed out in a field near the hostelry. Some hours later, his brother Orange went to check on the corpse to see that no harm had come to it.

To his amazement, the corpse raised up in a bed and said "Orange, where is my wallet? It was in my pantaloons pocket and had $63 in it." The pants were found, minus the $63.

The three farmers were sent for, the story goes, and it was proposed they be searched for the wallet. At that point, one of the farmers admitted to the theft, telling he had spent $10 and $53 was left.

"The money being found, the corpse lay back in bed and did not come to life again."

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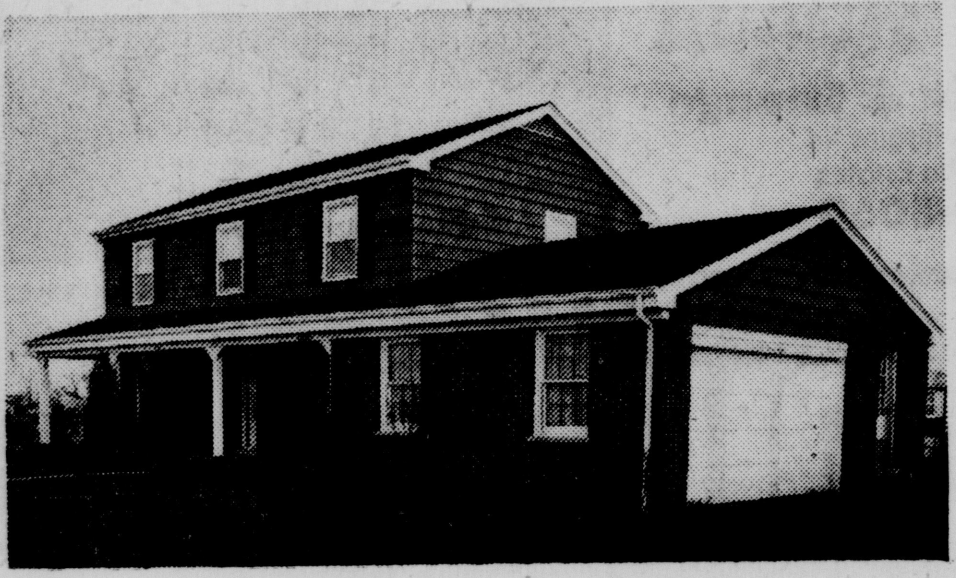
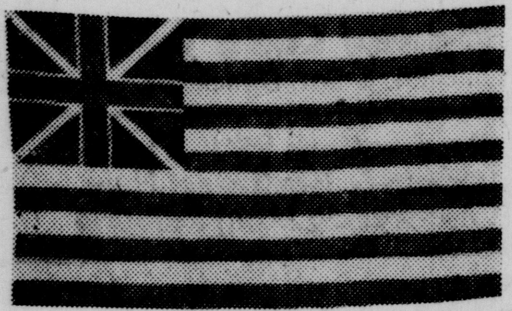


Stunning 9 room custom Colonial in ideal location to schools, shops and parks. Perfectly designed with 4 big bedrooms, 2 ½ ceramic baths and a delightful family room with wet bar and a lovely screened patio, fantastic family kitchen with lovely built in appliances, central air, full basement, big separate dining room, 2 ½ car garage and loads of distinctive extras and quality appointments. $88,900

BICENTENNIAL
Historical Flag Series
During the next months as our country approaches its 200th birthday, we will be flying historical flags. Each month we will have available a history of the flag being flown. The histories may be picked up at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home at any time.

We hope in this way to help you enjoy the preparation for our Country's Bicentennial.

Displayed in Palatine during November



GRAND UNION FLAG
By superimposing six white stripes on the British red ensign, the colonists created the first national flag of the United States, properly called the CONTINENTAL COLORS, used from 1775 to 1777.

Displayed in Schaumburg in November

FIRST CONTINENTAL REGIMENT FLAG
The flag of Pennsylvania's First Continental Regiment with the motto "I REFUSE TO BE DOMINATED." Carried during the Revolution. Boston to Yorktown.

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O! say, does that star-spangled banner still wave...
TO HEAVEN

Throughout all the struggles of the Revolutionary War, one thing kept those worn bands of Americans fighting for independence. The sight of their flags waving proud over what was to become independent American soil. United under a single flag.

In the true spirit of the Bicentennial, we now have thirteen of these various flags on display in our lobby. Each depicts the goals and victories of the different groups of fighting Americans. The Star-Spangled Banner, which took its name from the famous poem. The Rhode Island Regiment flag with its anchor symbol which is still used today. The famous "pine tree" Bunker Hill flag. And many others including our current Old Glory. Stop by and see them, along with our bronze replica of the liberty bell and other bicentennial decorations.

THESE HISTORIC FLAGS COMMEMORATE THE EVENTS THAT MAKE OUR SERVICE TO YOU POSSIBLE.

Because our symbol of independence flies overhead, we can help you provide financial independence for your family. Yes, it still waves. O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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- A 1920s Wheeling boy who fell down a well at the main intersection of town during a fire department practice session. According to Marshall Balling, longtime resident and member of the Wheeling Historical Society, a fireman "jumped down the well without looking and saved the child."
- When St. Peter's Lutheran Church, in Schaumburg, which is still standing, was built over 100 years ago, wagon loads of bricks coming from Dundee were so heavy that the drivers walked to ease the load on the horses.
- A Schaumburg house was so solid it withstood an 1800's tornado so strong that after the windows of the home were blown out, the wind drove straw into the walls.
- Henry Rohlwing's (first postmaster of Schaumburg Township) mailbag was always so empty on his once a week rounds, it was known as "Undle Henry's tubercular, poorly fed mailbag."

At least two stories cover the naming of Salt Creek.

One has a wagon load of salt crashing into the river. Another deals with a farmer who wanted to discourage cattle being driven across his land to water in the creek. He put up a sign that said "This is a Salt creek."

An area near Ela and Algonquin roads near Harper College in Palatine used to be known as Highland Grove. At the intersection was a hostelry run by the Kent Brothers, Morgan and Orange.

The story of Bradford Kent's death was retold in a special Centennial publication marking Palatine's 100th anniversary in 1955.

Having died from an infectious disease, Bradford Kent's body was laid out by the three neighbor farmers in a shed out in a field near the hostelry. Some hours later, his brother Orange went to check on the corpse to see that no harm had come to it.

To his amazement, the corpse raised up in a bed and said "Orange, where is my wallet? It was in my pantaloons pocket and had $63 in it." The pants were found, minus the $63.

The three farmers were sent for, the story goes, and it was proposed they be searched for the wallet. At that point, one of the farmers admitted to the theft, telling he had spent $10 and $53 was left.

"The money being found, the corpse lay back in bed and did not come to life again."

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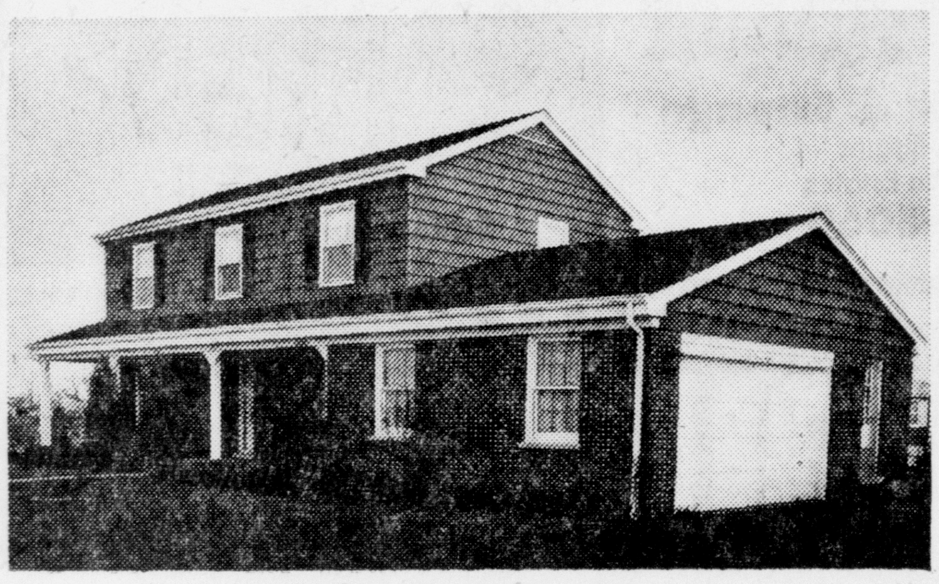

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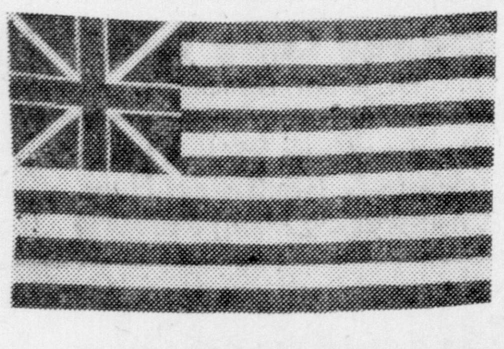
BICENTENNIAL
Historical Flag Series
During the next months as our country approaches its 200th birthday, we will be flying historical flags. Each month we will have available a history of the flag being flown. The histories may be picked up at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home at any time.

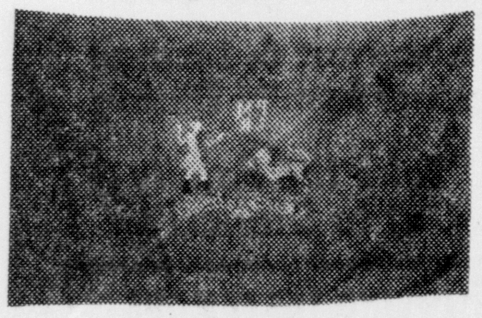
We hope in this way to help you enjoy the preparation for our Country's Bicentennial.

Displayed in Palatine during November



GRAND UNION FLAG
By superimposing six white stripes on the British red ensign, the colonists created the first national flag of the United States, properly called the CONTINENTAL COLORS, used from 1775 to 1777.

Displayed in Schaumburg in November



FIRST CONTINENTAL REGIMENT FLAG
The flag of Pennsylvania's First Continental Regiment with the motto "I REFUSE TO BE DOMINATED." Carried during the Revolution. Boston to Yorktown.

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O! say, does that star-spangled banner still wave...
TO HEAVEN

Throughout all the struggles of the Revolutionary War, one thing kept those worn bands of Americans fighting for independence. The sight of their flags waving proud over what was to become independent American soil. United under a single flag.

In the true spirit of the Bicentennial, we now have thirteen of these various flags on display in our lobby. Each depicts the goals and victories of the different groups of fighting Americans. The Star-Spangled Banner, which took its name from the famous poem. The Rhode Island Regiment flag with its anchor symbol which is still used today. The famous "pine tree" Bunker Hill flag. And many others including our current Old Glory. Stop by and see them, along with our bronze replica of the liberty bell and other bicentennial decorations.

THESE HISTORIC FLAGS COMMEMORATE THE EVENTS THAT MAKE OUR SERVICE TO YOU POSSIBLE.

Because our symbol of independence flies overhead, we can help you provide financial independence for your family. Yes, it still waves. O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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$10.00 - Friday 8:30 PM; Saturday 6 & 9:30 PM, Sunday 7:30 PM

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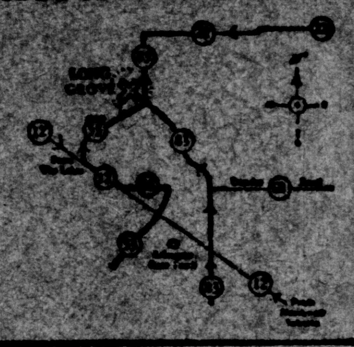

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BREADED VEAL CUTLET	3.55
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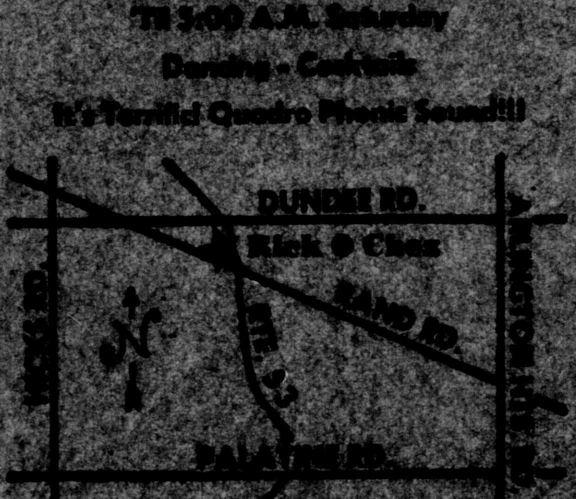

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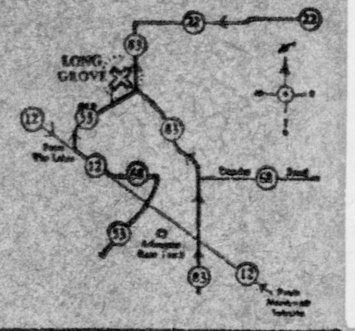

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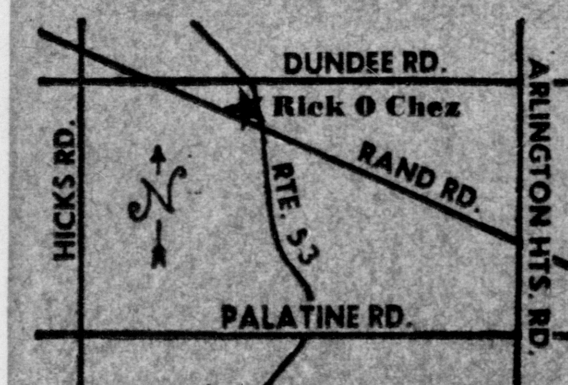

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THE HERALD
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION

Hollow winds now blow across the battlefields that marked the tumultuous birth of the United States. The blood of the first patriots has long since disappeared and the echo of musket shots is only a poetic memory.

The grassy fields are silent.

Millions of Americans have searched for the feeling of freedom that came from the handful of rebels who dared challenge the British Empire. Few have found it. The heroes of the Revolution are only names today, and the rich history of the war is summarized in the names of villages, rivers, mountains and sailing ships.

The taste of history is elusive, even for those who have trampled across North Bridge at Concord, where American minutemen claimed their first victory over the Redcoats. Two hundred years have passed, and even the most plaintive cries cannot bring them back.

The early years were a foundation, however, and civilization took hold. Settlers moved westward, found the fertile soil of Illinois, and another state was born.

Illinois became a crucial part of the young nation. It was a leader in agriculture, industry and politics. The Land of Lincoln, it is called. It is also the Heartland of America.

The entire country is now in the home stretch of a move to recapture the feeling and the wonder of our founding fathers. Their courage and wisdom will be remembered often as we approach July 4, 1976.

The memorials, statues and historical tales are a small part of the true Bicentennial. The biggest share will be in the hearts of today's Americans. Stand up, look around and breathe deep. This is your country. You have a right to be proud.

Look also at the faults of a growing nation, and pledge yourself to begin a new revolution — a reaffirmation of the values of American freedom.

Inside today's Herald, Paddock Publications presents its major salute to the nation's Bicentennial.

Read it and give flight to your Bicentennial spirit!

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

104th Year—114 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Saturday, November 1, 1975 7 sections, 108 pages Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high in the 60s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with chance of showers; high in the middle to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Fulle guilty 'all counts'

Jury out only 4 hours before returning verdict

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle was convicted Friday of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

After less than four hours of deliberation, the U.S. District Court jury of seven women and five men voted conviction on seven counts that included payoffs of an estimated $69,000 by builders of two Northwest suburban apartments.

Related stories
Sec. 2, Page 10

"It's unbelievable," said Fulle, of 666 Laurel, Des Plaines. He refused further comment.

THE LATE-NIGHT reading of the verdict took seven minutes. Fulle was called to the nearly-deserted Dirksen Federal Building at 7:15 p.m., less than 15 minutes after the jury returned from dinner.

Floyd Fulle

In the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Dacker, Fulle sat with clenched hands as the jury entered at about 7:35 p.m. "Has the jury reached a verdict?" Decker asked.

"Yes, we have," replied foreman William Struck of Hanover Park as he handed the verdict to Decker's clerk.

William Keely, Decker's clerk, read the verdict: "We the jury find the defendant, Floyd T. Fulle, guilty as charged."

FULLE'S DEFENSE counsel showed little surprise, Dianne Zimmerman, defense attorney and wife of Arthur Zimmerman, showed signs of tears after the verdict was read.

Fulle, a county commissioner since 1964, shook his head as each juror answered, "Yes, sir," when polled about the verdict.

Defense attorney William R. Jacobs said that Fulle will appeal the verdict. Fulle, chairman of the Cook County Republican party, refused comment as he left the courtroom, but Jacobs said a press conference will be scheduled next week to discuss the conviction.

DECKER ORDERED Fulle to return to court Dec. 9 for sentencing. Fulle faces a maximum of 20 years in prison for each extortion count, 3 years for each tax count and 5 years for each perjury count. He also faces fines totaling $65,000.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13, on charges of:

- Extorting $10,000 from builder Thomas Origer in 1970 to speed apartment zoning for 96 acres in Northfield Township;
- Extorting $20,000 from Sellergren Inc. of Park Ridge, developers of the

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AL BUTLER gives his fingers a work out nightly at the Orbit Roller Rink, Palatine, as he prepares for his try at the world's record for non-stop organ playing. Starting at 4 p.m. Nov. 28, Butler plans to play the organ non-stop for more than 53 hours to set a new world record.

Want to hear organ music for 53 hours?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Anyone who is anxious to play 2,000 songs from memory on the organ during a 53-hour non-stop marathon has to either love what he's doing or want to break a world record.

Al Butler of Rolling Meadows, a professional organist for 27 years, has both in mind for his one-man marathon next month.

Butler, 44, is an organist at the Orbit Roller Rink, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. He has spent most of the past 27 years playing in roller rinks throughout the Chicago area.

HE SEES the marathon as a chance to deviate from the roller rink crowds, the organ students and the music study he faces every day. It will put a little "spice" in his life, it will liven up his audiences, and he says he's sure he can do it.

The Guiness World Book record for non-stop organ playing was set in England last year at 53 hours and two minutes.

On Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Wiseway Shopping Center in Schaumburg, Butler will begin his melodic, uninterrupted test of endurance which is expected to last through the weekend.

Butler will play his electronic organ in the Nettgens Note Shop, sponsors of the marathon, although other stores in the shopping center plan to participate in the event by holding special sales to draw crowds, he said.

SPEAKERS WILL also be installed outside the shopping center, at Irving Park and Wise roads, "to bring the music to the

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Saturday

TV talk show star Lee Phillip –In Leisure

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KATHY FISHER of Des Plaines probably took a few people by surprise Friday as they drove to work. Kathy was among many area residents who decided to mark the Halloween holiday by coming to work or a party decked out in unusual garb.

NORTRAN sets Friday fund deadline

The North Suburban Mass Transit District has given six Northwest suburban communities one week to come up with $7,000 before canceling bus service along Northwest Highway.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines are among the communities which have received letters stating that route 60 will be discontinued Dec. 1.

"A signed financial commitment by Nov. 5 from all communities along the route will be necessary for any reconsideration of this action," Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said in his letter.

THE BUS ROUTE runs along Northwest Highway from Des Plaines to Barrington. The bus stops at Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Des Plaines.

None of the communities affected by the bus route cut have indicated interest in providing money to bail out the poorly patronized route. Des Plaines Ald. George Olen, 2nd, cahirman of the city's special transportation committee, said he was not concerned, although several other city bus routes are also slated for elimination.

"We have no funds set aside for that in our budget, and I don't see us doing anything like that in our immediate future," Olen said, noting residents did not register objections about the end of the bus service.

A total of 10 bus routes, most originating in Des Plaines, were slated for elimination following public hearings earlier this month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials are planning to discuss the matter at Monday night's board meeting. Mount Prospect officials, however, have asked for more information on the route, thus making it impossible to meet the Nov. 5 deadline.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert was undisturbed about missing the deadline. "They should have asked us sooner," he said, noting the bus service is a marginal operation at best.

According to NORTRAN, the route averages 53 fares daily for two round trips. In Arlington Heights, an average of six passengers board the bus daily and five disembark.

The Palatine Village Board last year rejected a NORTRAN request to subsidize the bus route. Officials said they will take the matter back to the board but do not expect any change in the village's position.

Resident can keep pigeons

A Circuit Court judge has ruled that a Des Plaines man has the right to keep homing pigeons on his property despite a city ordinance prohibiting such a practice.

Judge Marvin Peters said a city ordinance stating that "it is unlawful and a nuisance" to raise or keep pigeons and certain other animals is invalid when applied to homing pigeons and other animals raised as a hobby.

In ruling in favor of Anthony Gacs, 1764 Pratt Ave., who keeps about 50 of the birds, the judge said he did not think the animals created a nuisance. The city took Gacs to court in an attempt to force him to get rid of the birds.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug Friday said he will ask city council members whether they want to appeal the judge's decision to a higher court.

"I really have no strong feelings on the matter," he said. "It will be up to them to decide if they want to take this thing further."

City officials said the matter was taken to court because neighbors were complaining about the pigeons.

The dispute over Gacs' pigeons is unrelated to the controversy over wild pigeons in the 6th Ward, on the city's southside. The dispute there is over pigeons that have been roosting in large numbers near Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road.

Fulle convicted in shakedowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Old Madrid apartments in Palatine, in 1970 to remove objections to increase zoning for 66 acres at Hicks and Baldwin roads;

- Perjury before a federal grand jury on June 27, 1974 when Fulle testified the purchase price of his vacation home in Hollywood, Fla. was $35,000. The indictment charged Fulle paid $45,000.
- Perjury on Aug. 7, 1974 when Fulle denied taking cash to influence zoning of five additional land parcels in Maine and Northfield townships. The alleged extortion increased the payoff total to $69,000.
- Filing false income tax returns in 1968 when Fulle declared gross income of $19,113, and in 1970 when he declared $17,963.

"The (Fulle) jury answered those allegations of ill-motive" said federal prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas. Fulle's attorneys claimed during the 10-day trial that Fulle was indicted to aid former U.S. Atty. James Thompson's campaign for the Republican party gubernatorial nomination.

THE VERDICT "shows what type of a man Floyd Fulle was and is," Valukas said.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann ended the government's case about 2:30 p.m. Friday by accusing Fulle of participating in "terrible, sleazy and disgusting," crimes.

"TONIGHT THE JURY returned a verdict that demonstrated that justice can be administered in this district," said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, who watched the decision from the third row of Decker's court room.

"I think that the verdict clearly states that what was alleged at the beginning about this being a political indictment is nothing but hogwash," Valukas said.

"We don't keep score; we present the evidence and let the people decide," Skinner said.

Fulle's refusal to testify at the trial, which surprised courtroom observers, hurt his defense, Hoffmann said. "In a case like this — where you have a public official — it hurts," he said.

IN A STUNNING testimony, Fulle's wife, Patricia, a key defense witness, told the court Thursday $15,000 to $16,000 saved up for a Florida vacation home was kept in a cookie tin in their house.

She said $12,000 of the money had been given to Fulle in 1969 to run the 1970 county campaign, while the rest came from grocery money, proceeds from a travel agency she owned in Des Plaines and Fulle's $100-a-month he received for expenses as county board member.

The cookie-tin revelation was part of a prosecution's charge that Fulle paid $20,000 down on the Florida home in May, 1970, from money extorted 30 days earlier from a developer.

Mrs. Fulle, who wore a "lucky" four-leaf medallion throughout the trial, was absent when the verdict was read.

THE PROSECUTION said payoffs to Fulle began in 1966 when Origer sought apartment zoning for 7.5 acres in Maine Township. Origer told the jury last week that Fulle received $6,500 in cash to end county board delays that blocked the zoning.

U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas disputed the impact of two alibis provided by Fulle's wife on Wednesday. Mrs. Patricia R. Fulle said in testimony that the couple was in Puerto Rico when Origer allegedly delivered a payoff and was vacationing in Florida during a payoff by Adams.

"It takes about one second to hand over $9,000 in cash," Valukas said. Origer testified that the payoff came "within a week of Sept. 19, 1969," and "Mr. Fulle may have been in Puerto Rico but he was in town on the 22nd, 23rd, the 24th and the 25th."

Without extortion payoffs Fulle could not purchase the Hollywood, Fla. vacation home, Valukas aruged. Fulle borrowed more than $152,000 in 1970 and faced annual interest of $7,066. Fulle's reported gross income in 1970 was $17,963.

Want to hear organ music for 53 hours?

(Continued from Page 1)

people," Butler said.

But, Butler says he's determined to break the world's record in a way that no one else can.

"So, depending on the weather, they will put me on a flatbed truck and move me from one shopping center or roller rink in the area to another," he said.

His goal for more than 53 hours will be to play songs that are no more than three minutes long, witout playing the same song twice and without stopping between songs.

BUTLER SAYS he knows 3,400 songs from memory, a repertoire he has developed over the years, and says he will not use music sheets during the marathon.

But, he does plan to take requests.

"Won't your fingers get tired?" most people ask him.

"No way. I play as relaxed as anyone you'll ever see. When I play at the roller rink, I talk with people and watch the skaters. I can play without thinking about it," Butler said.

"To be an entertainer, you have to be a little egotistical. You have to feel that you are pleasing the public and you have to have a sense of accomplishment. You have to be able to do something that no one else can," Butler says.

Butler says he hasn't been this excited since he played with the Chet Atkins country-western band in California in 1954 or when he played with Randy Clark's 14-piece band in Galesburg, Ill, after coming home from the Korean War.

THOSE WERE the good old days when teen-agers and families at the roller rinks would tell you that you were a good musician and requested special numbers.

Those were the days of playing at the Oak Lawn and Fleetwood roller rinks, just outside of Chicago.

"At one time a musician was someone you could look up to, it was a respected job. I've always played current songs — memorized them right off of the radio just as soon as they were released," he said.

"Now, people don't appreciate that anymore. Now, it's mostly teen-agers, not families, who come to the rinks. They just want to hear something loud and fast. And, no matter how hard you try to copy their rock records, they're just not satisifed because it doesn't sound like a rock band," Butler said.

MAYBE OTHER family pastimes have taken the place of roller skating these days. But, unruly teens and a change of heart has prompted Butler to re-enter the night-club circuit from which he's been absent for 15 years.

"The marathon will help to give me the publicity I need to get back into clubs. But, besides that, it's a challenge. It's something that, if I succeed, I can say I've done and no one else has," he said.

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